GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

15th Year—49 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Tuesday, August 3, 1971 | 2 sections, 22 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

3 New Employes Hired For Elk Grove Library

Three new employes have been hired for the Elk Grove Village Public Library, replacing several employes who quit recently.

Virginia James, business manager for the library, said the three new employes include one with a masters degree in library science, Ruth Griffith.

Mrs. Griffith will fill one of several positions now open in the library, Mrs. James said.

The other newcomers, Karen Kelly and Rheion Dolby, this week replaced two long-time employes who recently resigned from the processing department, she said.

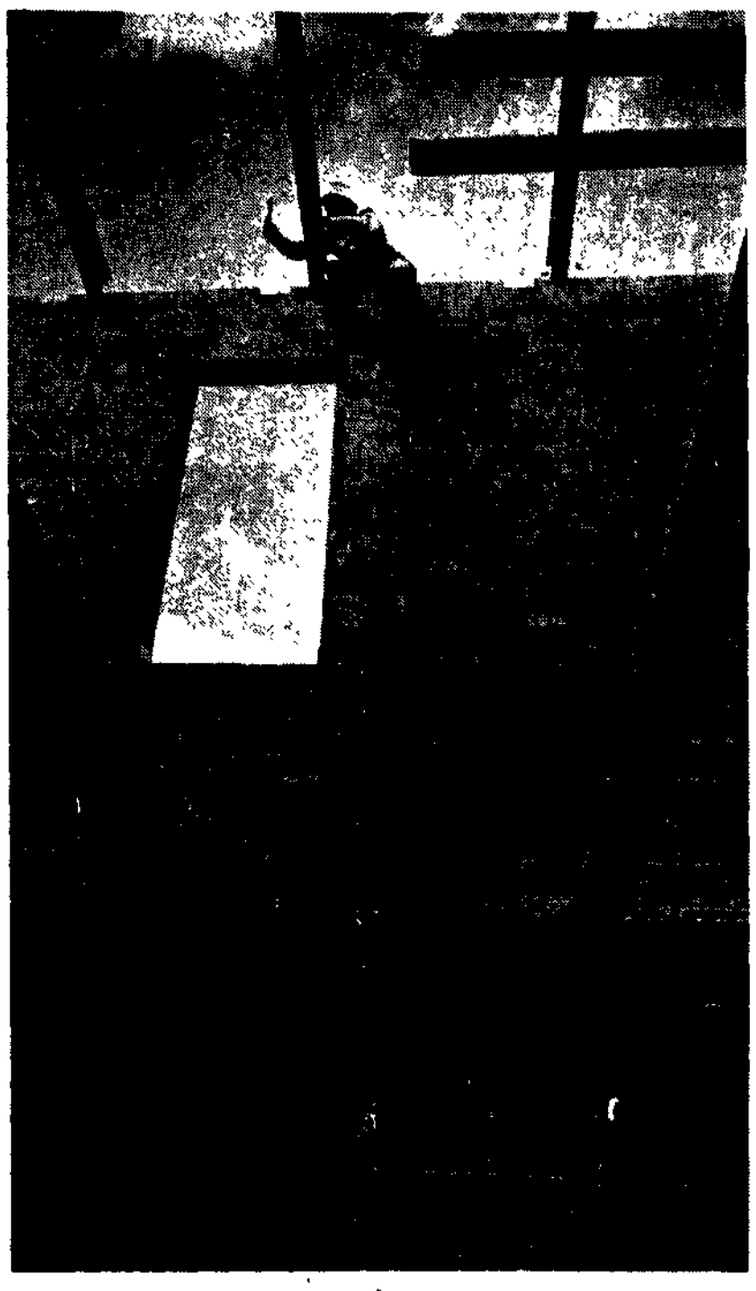
The two, Dorothy Homeyer and Jean Joy have submitted resignations to the library board. Mrs. James said the resignations will probably be accepted at the next regular board meeting.

Mrs. Homeyer had worked at the library for six years and Mrs. Joy for eight years, Mrs. James said. She said Mrs. Homeyer resigned for personal reasons and Mrs. Joy, who worked part-time, gave no reason.

In addition, Mrs. James said, Mrs. Ruth Bussard, who has worked at the library for six months indicated last week she wanted to resign, but her resignation has not yet been handed in.

Board Pres. Robert Fleming said members of the board were aware of the changes.

In addition, Evelyn Schmidt, head librarian, returned to work Monday after an eight month illness. Mrs. Schmidt has not been working since she broke her hip in a fall last winter.



THE NEW THEATER in Grove Shopping Center is coming along, with workmen busy on the structure. The theater is scheduled to open in the fall.

HIGH BEAMS are now in place at the theater as construction proceeds.

Hoffman Estates Man Killed In Car Crash

A Hoffman Estates man died Friday evening in a head-on auto crash near Elk Grove Village.

Donald E. Butler, 35, of 1811 W. Sessions, Hoffman Estates, was killed when his car collided with a car driven by Peter Wagner, 20, of 1400 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect on Rte. 53 just north of the WGN transmitting tower, Elk Grove firemen said.

Butler was pinned in the car under the dash board and firemen took about one half hour to free him, Fire Chief Allen Hullet said.

Wagner was treated and released Friday from Alexian Brothers Medical Center and his wife, Sandra, 22, was released from the hospital yesterday.

Thorndale Avenue Will Be Closed

Thorndale Avenue from Arlington Heights Road to Rte. 53, south of Elk Grove Village, is scheduled to be closed today when construction begins there in conjunction with Interstate - 90. Thorndale will remain closed until December.

The Devon Avenue bridge over I-90 is scheduled to open today following completion of the bridge. The road has been closed since last summer.

Concert Cancelled

The Park District band concert scheduled for tomorrow night has been cancelled, park district officials said yesterday.

The concert, to feature the O'Hare Air Force Band, was cancelled because the band was not available. The next concert, featuring the Elk Grove Poppets will be Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Grant Wood School.

Report Lost Pets

Police Can Be A Dog's Friend

by LINDA PUNCH

Picking up lost or stray dogs may not be a major activity of the Elk Grove Village Police Department but a course in dog psychology would be helpful to the men.

Approximately 30 lost and stray dog calls are handled by the department each week, police said recently.

"We have a very humane system for handling stray dogs," Lt. Harry Walsh said. "We impound dogs we pick up at the Elk Grove Veterinary Clinic at Devon and Turner. If the vet is closed when we pick the dog up we keep him in our old kennel on Landmeier till the clinic opens."

According to a police representative the dogs are held at the clinic for four days. If they are not claimed in this time, the dogs are turned over to the Anti-Cruelty Society.

The number of dogs kept at the veterinary clinic varies from week to week, a representative of the clinic said.

"Some weeks we have none, other weeks we have as many as five dogs," she said. "We find homes for most of them. If they're here, they have a home. Most people seem concerned enough to find them."

IF THE DOG is claimed at the vet's, the impounding fee is paid by the owner, Walsh said. In cases of unclaimed dogs, the village picks up the tab.

"A lot of people are careless about letting their dogs run lose, but most of them claim their dogs," he said.

In 1971, 660 dog licenses were issued in Elk Grove according to the village clerk's office. This number is estimated to be one third of the dog population of Elk Grove Village.

The majority of dogs picked up are licensed, police say.

"If a dog is licensed we attempt to contact the owner. Often we can drop the dog off right at his house," he said.

A STAY AT the vet's is the fate of lost and stray dogs in Elk Grove.

Owners of unlicensed dogs risk not only losing a dog but also a fine from the village. There are ordinances against unlicensed dogs and dogs running lose.

"My advice to a dog owner whose pet has strayed is to report it to the policie, along with a description of the dog," Lt. Walsh said. "I would also make sure the dog is licensed since it makes it easier to trace the dogs' owners."

The police department also handles calls on stray cats.

"Recently we had a call on a cat that had bitten a child. We impounded him to make sure he didn't have rabies," Walsh said.

Rounding up and transporting stray dogs can be just as hazardous as preventing crime, according to Walsh.

Weekend AccidentsKill Man And Tot

Wheeling Police Monday were seeking clues to the identity of a man killed in a traffic accident late Sunday night on Milwaukee Avenue.

The unidentified man was the second person killed by a car over the weekend in Wheeling.

The first fatality occurred Saturday afternoon when four-year-old James H. Fess Jr. of 221 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling was struck by a car on East Norman Lane approximately 130 feet north of Maureen Drive.

The two separate incidents resulted in the first fatal auto accidents of the year in Wheeling.

Wheeling Police Patrolman Bill Ralston said yesterday that the dead man was approximately 30 years old, and apparently of Mexican ancestry.

Ralston said the man was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, and had a mustache and black hair which was rather long although not shoulder length.

The man was of thin, medium build and had two tattoos on his left arm.

ONE TATTOO in the muscle area was a cross about three inches high and two inches wide with the initial "R" in the center, Ralston said. A second tattoo on the top of the victim's left hand had the initials R. A.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson asked yesterday that nyone who could provide information as to the dead man's identity contact Wheeling police.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue after he was declared dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital at 10:50 p.m. Sunday.

The driver of the car that struck the man was James R. Curley Jr., 26, of 27 S. Crestview Ter., Buffalo Grove.

He was not charged in connection with the accident. Curley told police that he first saw the man running across the road at the centerline of Milwaukee Avenue. The accident occurred south of Lake-Cook Road on Milwaukee Avenue at 10:30 p.m.

Two passengers in Curley's car, Barbara L. Meldrum, 32, of Morton Grove and Diane C. Shambau, 30, of Glenview also told police that the man was difficult to see as he ran across the road.

When police arrived the man was lying face down with his body on the east edge of Milwaukee Avenue approximately 70 feet from 667 N. Milwaukee Avenue.

POLICE USED a cardiac compressor to try to revive the man and Wheeling firemen used a resuscitator as the man was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

In connection with the death of the four-year-old Wheeling boy earlier last weekend, a Cook County coroners jury ruled yesterday that the death of James H. Fess Jr. was "accidental."

The inquest was held at the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. yesterday morning.

The accident Saturday occurred at 3:19 p.m. near the boy's home.

The driver of the car, Keith K. Knoll, 17, of 1255 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the accident. He is to appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Sept. 14.

KNOLL AND A passenger in his car, Brian H. Knoll, 15, told police that they were northbound on East Norman Lane at about 20 to 25 miles an hour. The child ran from between parked cars on the east side of the street and in front of the car, they told police. There were no other witnesses, police said.

The boy's body was two feet west of the curb in front of 255 E. Norman Ln., when police arrived.

The child and his mother were taken to Holy Family Hospital by police. Wheeling patrolman Dexter Gorski attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation of the child on the way to the hospital and hospital staff tried for 25 minutes to revive him before he was pronounced dead.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fess, 221 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today at the Wheeling Funeral Home.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by one vote. President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction." The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement.

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S. announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

* * *

the Bulgarian ambassador have been ordered out of Sudan, pushing diplomatic out of Sudan Monday, pushing diplomatic relations between the Sudan and the Soviet Union near the breaking point.

The Weather

Torrential downpours across the Atlantic Coast states have caused deaths, flooding and traffic problems.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864.82. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Obit

Frank N. Malecha

Frank N. Malecha, 75, a retired tool and die worker for Illinois Tool Works, with 25 years of service, died early yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Malecha, a resident of Palatine for 15 years at 146 S. Fremont, was born Sept. 15, 1896, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Mae, nee Von Dracek; two sons, Frank F. of Naperville and Frank W. Malecha of Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Joseph Malecha and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Zeman and Mrs. Amelia Nohava.

Albert L. Haseman

Albert L. Haseman, 72, of 936 W. Dorset, Palatine, a partner in Haseman Trucking Co., died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born July 17, 1899, in Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Anna M.; one son, Arnold Haseman; a step-son, Franklin Hummel, both of Crystal Lake; one step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Parkhurst of Palatine; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Henry of Palatine and John Haseman; and four sisters, Mrs. Peggy Borrtz of Chetek, Wis., Mrs. Betty Bush, Mrs. Edna Nelson, both of Palatine and Mrs. Dorothy Ingram.

Private family funeral services will be held today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, with the Rev. Glenn Gumm officiating. Graveside service and burial will be tomorrow in Sumner Cemetery, Chetek, Wis.

Memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society.

N. S. Falkanger Sr.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N Northwest Hwy., Palatine, for Norman S. Falkanger Sr., 71, of 20 S. Rohlwing Road, Palatine.

Mr. Falkanger, who died Sunday in his home was born July 26, 1900, in Norway. He was a retired electrical engineer from Commonwealth Edison Co.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; one son, Norman S. Jr. of Palatine; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Anne (Robert) Monson of Hoffman Estates; seven grandchildren; and a brother, John Falkanger of North Dakota.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Eileen M. Haeger

Funeral mass for Mrs. Eileen M. Haeger, 60, nee McInnerny, of 715 E. Falcon Dr., Arlington Heights, formerly of Oak Park, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Haeger, born Nov. 2, 1910, in Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Preceded in death by her husband, William F. Sr. about three months ago, survivors include two sons, William F. Sr. of Arlington Heights and James M. Haeger of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Melita A. (Michael) Vrchota of Forest Park; eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Aloise Mulvihill of LaJolla, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Clancy of Blue Island, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Ann Coberg

Visitation for Mrs. Ann Coberg, 81, of 120 S. State St., Elgin, formerly of Chicago, who died Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. E. D. Paape of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Juanita (Wesley) Raubolt of Cedar Lake, Ind., and Mrs. Ruby (Carl) Oddo of Schaumburg; one son, Hugo Coberg of Chicago; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Gerstung of Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Coberg was born May 29, 1890, in Chicago.

James H. Fess

James H. Fess, 4, son of James and Linda Fess of 221 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He apparently died from injuries sustained when struck by a car near his home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Northfield Cemetery, Northbrook.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Theresa Fess; his grandparents, Carl and Helen Schweitzer of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Louise Fess of Deerfield and Orville Fess of Packwood, Wash.; and his great-grandparents, Harmon and Mabel Hendrix of Deerfield.

Edward J. LaCroix Sr.

Edward J. LaCroix Sr., 72, of 248 N. Ashland, Palatine, a resident for four years, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, until time of funeral service at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. C. Albert Chamberlain of First United Methodist Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. LaCroix, born July 19, 1899, in Chicago, a retired chief tool engineer was with Victor Manufacturing and Gasket Co. in Chicago for 15 years. He was a member of Circle Lodge, No. 938, A.F.&A.M., the Scottish Rite Bodies and Medinah Temple.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle, nee Larson; two sons, Edward J. Jr. of Paltine and Ralph LaCroix of South Barry, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne (Russell) Johnson of Aurora and Mrs. Jacqueline (David) Johnstone of Yakima, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Arthur J. LaCroix of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Alvin H. Boerio

Funeral services for Alvin Howard Boerio, 35, of 1910 Avon Ln., Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness, will be held tomorrow in Harold Roth Funeral Home, Pittsburgh, Pa. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Mr. Boerio, an electrical engineer, was born Feb. 6, 1936, in Pennsylvania. He had been a resident of Arlington Heights for two years.

Surviving are his widow, D. Eileen, nee Ray; two daughters, Marjorie and Jennifer Boerio, both at home; his parents, John and Della Boerio of Pittsburbh, Pa.; one brother, Virgil Boerio, also of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Mrs. Sandra Abmayr of Dayton, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Arthur Coath

Funeral services for Arthur Coath, 76, of Wood Dale, a retired printer, who died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will be held today in Greenwood Mortuary, San Diego, Calif. Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Garden Cemetery, San Diego.

Mr. Coath was born Jan. 14, 1885, in London, England.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Trueisen of Prospect Heights; a son, Robert Coath of San Diego; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Alice Galbraith

Mrs. Alice Galbraith, 77, nee Scott, of 315 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, a resident for two years, died Saturday in her home. She was born Jan. 3, 1894, in Belfast, Ireland.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in August F. Schmidt and Son Funeral Home, Elizabeth, N.J. Burial will be in Graceland Memorial Park Cemetery, Kenilworth, N.J.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Frances (Vernon) Mills of Arlington Heights; one son, James Galbraith of Wayland, Mass.; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Walter and John Scott, both of Belfast, Ireland; and a sister, Mrs. Emily Ferguson, of Linden, N.J.

Frank A. Bremer

Frank A. Bremer, 70, of 1120 Rose Ave., Des Plaines, formerly associated with Bremer Stationery Office Supply, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 24, 1900, in Illinois.

Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Bremer was a member of Des Plaines Elk Club; American Legion and St. Mary's Mens Club.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, nee Gadke; three daughters, Mrs. Arlene (Arthur) Ahlquist of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Patricia (Louis C.) Smith of Des Plaines and Mrs. Carol (Thomas) Erbach of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Bremer of Des Plaines and George Bremer of Alaska; and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Click of Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses or contributions to your favorite charity.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

State Raises Aid To Save Programs

by JUDY NAJOLIA

A $390,000 increase in state aid may save High School Dist. 214 from having to cut educational programs this fall.

"We might just make it," board member Richard Bachhuber, budget committee chairman, said.

A month ago Bachhuber reported to the board the tentative budget for the Education Fund was $300,000 higher than the income from expected revenues next year.

Two changes in the complicated state aid formula gave the district, the largest in Illinois with the exception of Chicago, the $390,000 jump to $3,130,000, according to Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services.

"About a quarter of a million of the increase came from the reduction in the qualifying rate from 90 cents to 87 cents per $100 assessed valuation," Weber said.

THE QUALIFYING RATE is multiplied by a district's assessed valuation and then subtracted from the amount of money allocated by average daily attendance.

This is the first year the state legislature has reduced the qualifying rate for dual districts. Unit districts have a qualifying rate which is lower than the combined rate for elementary and high schools, making the amount subtracted from state aid allocation smaller and the final state aid amount larger for unit districts.

The rest of the increase came from the across-the-board four per cent increase given all school districts this year and a one per cent increase in the density factor.

High school attendance is increased 25 per cent above elementary student enrollment to equalize the cost of education. This "weighted" attendance is used in the density factor: school districts with a weighted attendance greater than 20,000 have eight per cent of their state aid allocation added again to the final allocation. Dist. 214 will have a weighted attendance of 20,700.

"We still do not have teacher negotiations settled, which may be different from our projections and though we have not included the personal property in our projections, we may get some of it," Weber said.

According to Bachhuber, the board budget committee has been whittling away at small items: "We have been pecking at some of the $10,000 items and I think this year we will make out all right."

The board of education has directed the budget committee to present a balanced budget for the 1971-72 school year. The budget must be passed before the 1971-72 fiscal year, which began July 1, is one-fourth over.

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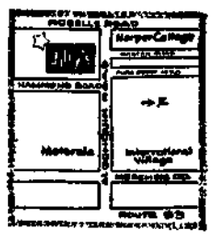

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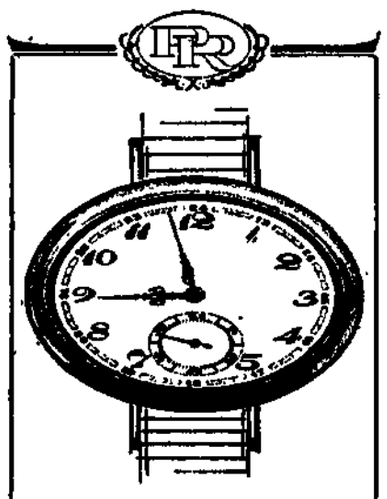

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Duffy Kilrain Leaves Hospital

Duffy Kilrain goes home from the hospital today, the day before the two-month anniversary of an accident that nearly cost him his life.

Duffy, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy, Hoffman Estates, has been a patient at Alexian Brothers Medical Center since June 4, more than eight weeks ago, when he was struck by an auto near his home.

Duffy is to be released at 10 a.m., and will go home, at least for the present. His mother said yesterday she still is not sure whether or not he will need further treatment at some other institution, although he will be receiving mental therapy at home. He also will return to Alexian Brothers in a month for X-rays.

Last night Duffy was presented with his diploma from Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, from which he would have graduated June 9 were it not for the accident. Curtis Casey, principal, also presented Duffy with four awards, recognizing his achievements in physical fitness, and his participation in wrestling, track and band activities at school. Duffy was a member of the band two years, and track and wrestling teams last year.

THE PHYSICAL FITNESS award is in honor of Duffy's scores among the top 15 per cent of youth in the country on a series of skill tests given at school.

Casey described Duffy as a "very popular boy" at school, and said he has been well-liked by teachers as well as by classmates.

Duffy went home for a brief visit Sunda, said Mrs. Hogy, and he "enjoyed himself very much." His visit brought the first smile to his face his mother has seen since the accident, she said. He felt at ease at home, and seemed happy in the familiar surroundings after his long absence from them, she said.

Duffy's hospital stay has been marked into time spans by his progress in recovery. Some of his victories have been major, and some have seemed almost insignificant, except to his family and their friends. For about two weeks, he was unconscious, and listed in critical condition in intensive care. When he regained consciousness, his condition was classed serious, but he was kept in intensive care for several days more. His progress improved steadily most of the time, indicated by such triumphs as recognition of family, speaking coherently and feeding himself.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Duffy's doctors announced they would begin teaching him to walk again. He had been kept in bed, except for brief spells in a wheel chair, until that time. Last week Duffy was able to walk, first with assistance and then on his own.

While Duffy has made good physical progress, he still has not regained all his mental powers, said his mother. His memory is not complete or always accurate.

Hospital officials have encouraged interested persons to write to Duffy, and even to send him gifts in recent weeks, to help stimulate mental improvement. They have recommended creative play things to persons wishing to send gifts, specifying the articles should involve some kind of assembly, but should not have small parts. They do not suggest items like jigsaw puzzles or model kits, which could be frustrating if they were too intricate. Gifts or cards may be sent to Duffy at his home, Rural Rte. 2, Box 28, Palatine, 60067.

Housing Story Is Disputed

A recent Herald article about low and moderate-income housing contained a number of errors, according to Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

The article stated Walchirk reported to the Arlington Heights low and moderate-income housing committee he thought there was no need for low-income housing built by a public housing authority in Arlington Heights.

Walchirk said yesterday he thinks there is a need for low-income housing "if not for present Arlington Heights residents, then for ex-migrant families in and about the Northwest suburban area." Walchirk said he thinks there is a need for both low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights and the surrounding towns.

The CCHA executive also disputed a portion of the article which stated that when private developers build moderate income housing, the federal government subsidizes certain costs and the property remains on the tax rolls. The article stated that when developments are built by a public housing authority, the property is taken off the tax roles.

When a public housing authority builds a project, 10 per cent of the rent receipts are paid in lieu of real estate taxes, Walchirk pointed out.

This money paid in lieu of taxes is distributed to various taxing bodies in the same proportions as real estate taxes. The money paid by public housing authorities is "not as much as property taxes, but it is something," Walchirk said.

Walchirk was quoted in the previous article as saying the differing tax situations of privately financed and publicly built housing was the reason housing built by private developers was better.

Yesterday, Walchirk said both types of housing have their importance because "they meet different needs and fit different income levels." Rental prices for low-income, publicly financed projects are about one-third as much as prices for moderate-income, privately developed housing.

Moderate-income housing projects can be developed by private developers while low-income housing requires a public agency, Walchirk said, "but the need is for both types."

Investigation Continues In Kidnap Case

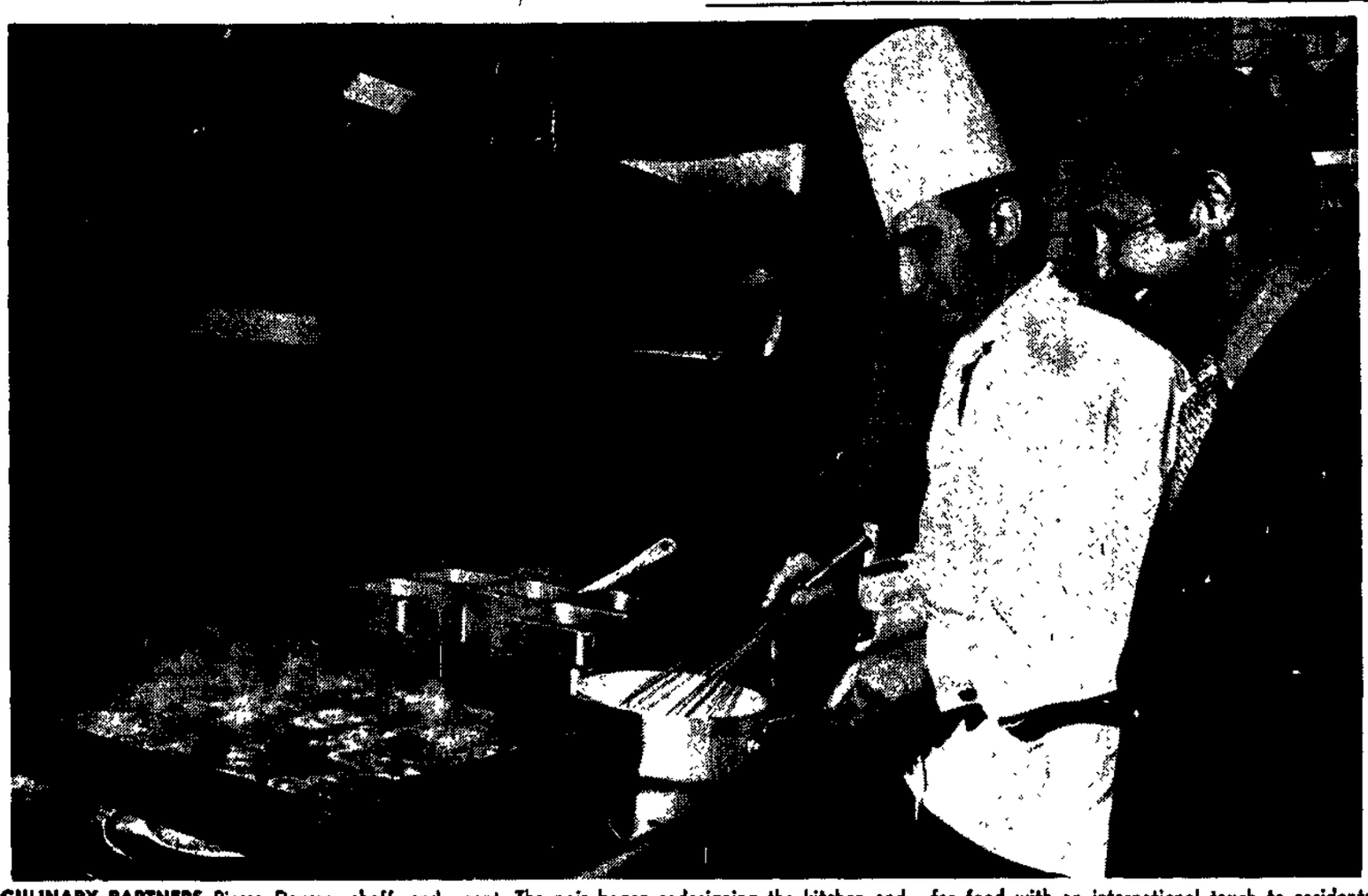
Barrington police are at a standstill in their investigation into the kidnapping of 12-year old Katherine Kuhn, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Police are waiting for completion of a composite drawing of the alleged abductor, which should be finished today, Hemmingson said. The drawing will then be distributed to Chicago area police. However, Hemmingson said reports that police had found a footprint of the abductor were erroneous.

Katherine was released by her abductor Sunday night around midnight. She then knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Drive, in unincorporated Palatine Township and Mrs. Papciak called Cook County Police. Katherine was taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was released after treatment for facial bruises.

Hemmingson refused to say whether Katherine or her sister Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine when she was kidnapped, said they recognized the abductor. But Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, of 579 Shorley Lane, Barrington, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

The abductor, who reportedly was armed, kidnapped Katherine late Sunday afternoon while she and her sister were playing by the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks about 100 yards from their home. Suzanne said the kidnapper told her to lie face down while he drove Katherine away in a 1966 blue-green Rambler that had been parked in the Kuhn's townhouse parking lot.



CULINARY PARTNERS Pierre Dousso, cheff, and Robert Disch, airline pilot, look over a simmering sauce at their Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant. The pair began redesigning the kitchen and menu at the restaurant last May. They plan to offer food with an international touch to residents of the Northwest suburbs.

Airline Pilot Lands In The Kitchen

by TOM VON MALDER

Take an airline pilot of 15 years and a man, who as a boy wanted to wear a chef's hat, and you get the unlikely combination that is bringing an international approach in dining to the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

The partnership began nine years ago when the two met in the British West Indies.

Robert Disch, a pilot for North Central Airlines, was vacationing with his wife in Jamaica when they received an invitation to go to the island of St. Lucia. Some friends recently had set up the first American hotel there. This was in 1962.

"COOKING WAS a hobby with me at that time," Disch said. "Each Thanksgiving and Christmas, my roommates and I prepared dinner for airline crew members away from home."

But baking was his real interest and when Disch saw the puff pastry at the St. Lucia Beach Hotel he couldn't believe their height. (Puff pastry is the kind used for apple turnovers.)

Disch went into the kitchen and met chef Pierre Dousson, his future partner at the Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant. "I spent the rest of the vacation in the kitchen with Pierre."

It was through the strong friendship begun at that time that Disch's interest in other aspects of cooking flourished. But for Dousson, cooking had been his whole life.

Born in Roanne, near Lyons, France, Dousson was just out of school when, with a friend, he went to visit a big hotel. The friend knew the hotel's cook and Dousson was introduced and hooked.

"The big, white hat impressed me," Dousson said. "I decided than that I wanted to be a chef."

He did his cooking apprenticeship in his home town and then moved to Vichey and Paris for four years. He finally made his way to St. Lucia.

The two kept in touch after Disch left St. Lucia. However, it was not until 1964 that Dousson was able to come to the United States. He was brought over by the Drake Hotel's cook internship program.

THE TWO often discussed the possibility of going into business and in May of this year, got their chance.

Disch had been golfing at the Old Orchard Country Club for a number of years and had been hired by the owner to redesign its golf course. (Disch, who wears many hats in addition to that of the chef, is a kind of amateur architect. He also designed the control tower at the Milwaukee airport.)

This allowed Disch to become familiar with the restaurant facilities at Old Orchard. When the chance came to take over the facilities, Disch contacted Dousson.

The first step, and one which is continuing, is to redesign the dining facilities, including the kitchen. Some $5,000 is being spent. Disch is doing the design.

The second step toward their international kitchen was to hire some experienced people. "We have assembled under this roof the six finest people you can find under any roof," Disch said.

Dousson, in addition to the Drake Hotel, has worked at Maxim's and the Champs Elysees in Paris, and the Complete Angler in England. "This is the best restaurant in England, outside of London," Dousson said. "We would only see Rolls Royces and Bentleys."

PIERRE VIMONT is the catering manager and like Dousson, he has served the Queen of England. Paco Sanchez is the maitre d'. He has worked at La Pavillion in New York and the Dorchester of London.

The three chefs have worked around the globe. Pierre Barth also has worked at La Pavillion. A native of Belgium, he has cooked for Cafe du Theatre and L'Auberge des Grottes in Liege. Stephen Furst, who speaks 10 languages, has worked at Galil, Geneva, Switzerland; Grand Hotel, Ancora, Turkey; Montmartre, England; and Imperial Hotel, Vienna, Austria.

The third chef, Rodolphe Vallee, was chef at the Hotel Transatlantic, Morocco; and the Cafe des Sport and Grand Veneur, Paris.

The pair, Dousson and Disch, feel the changes they are making at the country club restaurant are in line with a general tendency of "good restaurants to move into the suburbs." They said the suburban resident is now less likely to go to downtown Chicago to eat.

"We'd like to think we are part of this movement in bringing good food to the suburbs," Disch said.

Owner Hopeful Of Future Use

Horses Graze On 'Heliport'

by PATRICK JOYCE

At the right time of day, you can see horses grazing in the field along Dundee Road, just a few yards away from a sign that mysteriously identifies the field as a "Private Heliport."

Hard as you try, you just can't imagine a helicopter setting down in the high grass and weeds, horses scurrying in fright, tenants in the fashionable Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominiums leaning out their windows mystified and irritated.

So you check to find out just what that heliport sign really means and you discover that it means just what it says.

"Sure, it's a state-certified heliport," says William Simpson, the man who owns the field. It is next to his home on Dundee Road just east of Buffalo Grove Road.

SIMPSON IS THE head of Mykroy, Inc., a manufacturing firm in Wheeling, and the field is not a horse pasture but the "Mykroy Heliport."

"It was certified by the state of Illinois in August, 1962," Simpson said, "and they still come out to check it."

Simpson admits that no helicopter has landed on the field in several years, but that doesn't keep him from hoping to reactivate the heliport.

"Butler Aviation would send a helicopter out to take me to O'Hare, but they dropped that service," Simpson says. "Now another company has a helicopter service and I'm going to work something out with them."

In the old days — the 60s — helicopters would whisk customers to the heliport from O'Hare Airport, and Simpson would drive them to his nearby plant on Wheeling Road.

Then the good old days ended as helicoptors became more common and regulations stricter.

"THEY WOULDN'T let us land on top of the Hilton or the Merchandise Mart," Simpson said, and he could no longer fly his customers and electronics products directly from his home to downtown Chicago locations.

AN UNLIKELY site for a heliport, but that's exactly what this Buffalo Grove field is. While it has not been used for several years its owner dreams of reactivating it.

Police Recover 'Lids' Of 'Pot'

Elk Grove Village police recovered two "lids" of marijuana reportedly worth $20 each Friday morning after a juvenile girl was brought to Alexian Brothers Medical Center after becoming ill at a party where the marijuana was being smoked.

Police said Charles E. Roberts, 26, of 1928 Linden Ave., Hanover Park, accompanied by two other juveniles and another man, brought the girl to the hospital and then gave police permission to search for the marijuana in his home.

Police said Roberts told them he had purchased the drug in Elgin. He was turned over to the Hanover Park police but was not formally charged.

Blame Firemen For Fouling Air

A representative of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency complained last week when the Elk Grove Village Fire Department conducted a training session by burning five buildings on Devon Avenue.

Allen Hulett, fire chief, said he was not aware that he was supposed to have a pollution variance before burning the abandoned buildings last week.

Hulett was called by the agency and told he was in violation of a state code.

"This was the first time I was aware of them," he said, adding that he does notify the Cook County authorities when firemen plan to burn buildings as part of a training exercise.

Hulett, who has received three air pollution tickets from Cook County in the past, said he recently got the procedure with the county straightened out so it does not ticket him any longer and that now another agency is complaining.

"I'll comply with whatever it is they want me to do," he said. "But it seems like a duplication of services to me."

Community Calendar

Thursday

—Elk Grove Rotary Club, Maitre d' Restaurant, noon.

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School Library.

—"The Court Jester," 7 p.m., Grant Wood School.

—St. Julian Eymard Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., 506 Bristol Ln., Father James Shea.

Friday

—Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Snacktime Restaurant.

—Northwest Suburban Chapter, 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

Saturday

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, Municipal Building, 901 Wellington Ave.

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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

Duffy Kilrain Leaves Hospital After 8 Weeks

Duffy Kilrain goes home from the hospital today, the day before the two-month anniversary of an accident that nearly cost him his life.

Duffy, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy, Hoffman Estates, has been a patient at Alexian Brothers Medical Center since June 4, more than eight weeks ago, when he was struck by an auto near his home.

Duffy is to be released at 10 a.m., and will go home, at least for the present. His mother said yesterday she still is not sure whether or not he will need further treatment at some other institution, although he will be receiving mental therapy at home. He also will return to Alexian Brothers in a month for X-rays.

Last night Duffy was presented with his diploma from Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, from which he would have graduated June 9 were it not for the accident. Curtis Casey, principal, also presented Duffy with four awards, recognizing his achievements in physical fitness, and his participation in wrestling, track and band activities at school. Duffy was a member of the band two years, and track and wrestling teams last year.

THE PHYSICAL FITNESS award is in honor of Duffy's scores among the top 15 per cent of youth in the country on a series of skill tests given at school.

Casey described Duffy as a "very popular boy" at school, and said he has been well-liked by teachers as well as by classmates.

Duffy went home for a brief visit Sunda, said Mrs. Hogy, and he "enjoyed himself very much." His visit brought the first smile to his face his mother has seen since the accident, she said. He felt at ease at home, and seemed happy in the familiar surroundings after his long absence from them, she said.

Duffy's hospital stay has been marked into time spans by his progress in recovery. Some of his victories have been major, and some have seemed almost insignificant, except to his family and their friends. For about two weeks, he was unconscious, and listed in critical condition in intensive care. When he regained consciousness, his condition was classed serious, but he was kept in intensive care for several days more. His progress improved steadily most of the time, indicated by such triumphs as recognition of family, speaking coherently and feeding himself.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Duffy's doctors announced they would begin teaching him to walk again. He had been kept in bed, except for brief spells in a wheel chair, until that time. Last week Duffy was able to walk, first with assistance and then on his own.

While Duffy has made good physical progress, he still has not regained all his mental powers, said his mother. His memory is not complete or always accurate.

Hospital officials have encouraged interested persons to write to Duffy, and even to send him gifts in recent weeks. to help stimulate mental improvement They have recommended creative play things to persons wishing to send gifts, specifying the articles should involve some kind of assembly, but should not have small parts. They do not suggest items like jigsaw puzzles or model kits, which could be frustrating if they were too intricate. Gifts or cards may be sent to Duffy at his home, Rural Rte. 2, Box 28, Palatine, 60067.

THE ROAST SUCKLING pig, carried to the table by James B. Conant High Summer Sculpture class students is part of a "phony feast" prepared by the District 211 art students who made plaster foods for a mock wedding ceremony and reception. The event was a showcase for the 20 students plaster work.

Mock 'Hitch' Sounds Crazy –Draws 100

by JERRY THOMAS

As the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," rendered in rock rhythm bounced off the high school classroom walls it was evident to all the wedding guests that this marriage would last.

After all, plaster is considered a permanent arrangement.

The project did not start out as a "wedding," but as James B. Conant High School summer sculpture teacher Miss Shirley Slade explained, "The best foil for our work was an 'event'. Since the sculpture project was foods, a wedding reception table seemed the perfect solution.

"When you have a wedding you need to marry somebody; in this case we decided to marry reality to allusion, something that happens in art every day," said Miss Slade.

STUDENT RAY BRONS of Schaumburg High School was really "gross reality, freaky looking hair and all decked out as the groom," she said. "Chi Shin, of Schaumburg High was our bride," she added.

"Allusion with its soft subtle hints of potentiality was right for Chi whose role reflected the beauty of all brides," Miss Slade continued.

"Sounds crazy I guesss, the mock wedding ceremony and then the long reception table; we drew a crowd of at least 100 other students who came to see what was going on," she said.

"But what were we really doing?" she asked. "This event as bizarre as it may be at first thought, is what art is all about, isn't it? Art extends to other arts like acting and other abilities. The ceremony preparations challenged a lot of abilities," she noted.

A magician performed the ceremony, and all the food-stuffs were ceremoniously set on the table by each student who made his plaster pot-luck offering for the reception.

It may not have been an edible array but the bride didn't have to worry about anyone sticking a finger in the plaster frosting of the tall wedding cake. A stuffed baked fish, salads, meats, bowls of chicken soup, and asparagus were some of the menu items, best described as part of a very "heavy meal."

Tom Houser May Handle Nixon's State Campaign

See Page 5

Junior Miss Contest Set

Poise and personality, not beauty or talent, are the prime requirements for the 1971 Hanover Park Junior Miss Contest. Mrs. Elaine Prowicz, chairman of the home and life committee of the Hanover Park Womans Club said the contest to select a Junior Miss opens Wednesday.

The Womans Club members are holding the contest in conjunction with the village wide Labor Day Festival in September. Applications from Hanover Park girls between 10 and 12 years old are being accepted by mail beginning Wednesday until Aug. 15.

Mrs. Prowicz said the judges will be looking for a girl who handles herself well and is natural and easy in her relationships with others. "We stress that beauty alone will not win the young lady the crown," said Mrs. Prowicz.

The chairman asked that girls who wish to enter the contest write her at 7797 Asbury Circle South, Hanover Park, 60103.

Registration blanks will be made available by the club but girls who are interested may apply by sending the following information: Name, address, phone number, birth date, and school attended. The applications must be signed by a parent, and must be accompanied by a wallet sized photo of the young lady and a short essay.

The essay should tell the judges about the applicant, her place in the community, her family and her hobbies, activities within her neighborhood school or church.

It should be no longer than 250 words and may be less.

Five finalists will be selected from those who enter the contest and the five finalists will be introduced to the judges Aug. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Longmeadows activities center for judging.

Although the winner will be selected then, the judges will hold the announcement until Sept. 5 when she will be crowned during the festival.

In conjunction with the contest the club members conducted a childrens poster contest to advertise the festival.

Winners were Michael Prowicz, 6, for his poster depicting a carnival theme, Elizabeth Jacobs, 6, for her clown collage, and Geri Eberle, 7, for his poster work, a multi-hued elephant carrying a sign telling about the festival.

Mrs. Prowicz said all Junior Miss entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 15.

Traffic Tie-up Caused By Boat

River traffic is said to be almost as bad as road traffic these days, but Monday the two combined in Schaumburg to cause a complete traffic stop.

Police received a call Monday morning that a boat was blocking traffic on Springinsguth Road near Revere Circle. When patrolmen arrived at the scene, they found two men had pushed the boat, and the trailer on which it was placed, into a driveway and out of the lanes of traffic.

Wayne Shaw, who lives at 109 Springinsguth, told police he believed the boat is owned by a neighboring resident, who is away from home on vacation. The boat apparently had rolled from the driveway into the street, he said. He agreed to keep an eye on the boat until his neighbors return.

Hanover Park OKs $1,937,390 Appropriation Law

The annual appropriation ordinance totaling $1,937,390 was approved in Hanover Park Thursday. The appropriation is approximately $400,000 higher than last years appropriation.

The appropriation reflects the estimated costs of all necessary expenses and liabilities of the village as well as any unexpected expense that could come up. Unless funds are appropriated for the fiscal year that began May 1, 1971 and will end April 30, 1972, they cannot be spent.

According to Trustee Frank Dalla Valle, the creation of four new departments, a fund for land acquisition, a bridge and street fund and estimated salaries for the new village manager, his secretary and a full-time engineer create part of the increase.

TRIMMING OF other department fund total kept the appropriation low, said Dalla Valle.

The four new departments are, sanitation, ordinance and judicial, civil service and beautification. The sanitation department appropriation of $86,300 anticipates laborers and clerks salaries estimated at $45,000, $10,000 for a land fill, and $16,000 for a vehicle and other minor expenses for maintenance. The village now contracts for scavenger service but is contemplating a village sanitation department.

The ordinance and judicial fund totals $17,820; the civil service fund, $5,355, and the beautification committee fund, $9,225.

The village, in the process of interviewing for a village manager, approved a $20,000 appropriation for his salary, $7,000 for a secretary, and $8,500 for office equipment and a vehicle for the manager.

AN INDICATION that a full-time village engineer is being considered was the setting aside of an $18,000 salary estimate for an engineer.

New bridge construction for the proposed Walnut Street extension is estimated at $50,000. The total public works streets and roads department figure is $200,900.

Within the water department appropriation an estimate of $50,000 stands for land acquisition and building construction.

A recapitulation of the full appropriation shows, $1,220,760 in the general purpose fund; $15,635.90 in the civil defense fund; $584,900 in the waterworks and sewerage fund; $25,000 in the police pension fund, $20,000 for streets and bridges; $15,000 for insurance, $14,300 for the Illinois Retirement fund, and a $32,570 appropriation for the vehicle tax fund.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by one vote. President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction." The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement.

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S. announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

* * *

The Russian Embassy's No. 2 man and the Bulgarian ambassador have been ordered out of Sudan, pushing diplomatic relations between the Sudan and the Soviet Union near the breaking point.

The Weather

Torrential downpours across the Atlantic Coast states have caused deaths, flooding and traffic problems.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864.92. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Obituaries

Frank N. Malecha

Frank N. Malecha, 75, a retired tool and die worker for Illinois Tool Works, with 25 years of service, died early yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Malecha, a resident of Palatine for 16 years at 146 S. Fremont, was born Sept. 15, 1895, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton, Palatine. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Mae, nee Von Dracek; two sons, Frank F. of Naperville and Frank W. Malecha of Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Joseph Malecha and two sisters, Mrs. Mae Zeman and Mrs. Amelia Nohava.

Albert L. Haseman

Albert L. Haseman, 72, of 836 W. Dorset, Palatine, a partner in Haseman Trucking Co., died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born July 17, 1899, in Park Ridge.

Surviving are his widow, Anna M.; one son, Arnold Haseman; a step-son, Franklin Hummel, both of Crystal Lake; one step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Parkhurst of Palatine; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Henry of Palatine and John Haseman; and four sisters, Mrs. Peggy Borrtz of Chetek, Wis., Mrs. Betty Bush, Mrs. Edna Nelson, both of Palatine and Mrs Dorothy Ingram.

Private family funeral services will be held today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, with the Rev. Glenn Gumm officiating. Graveside service and burial will be tomorrow in Sumner Cemetery, Chetek, Wis.

Memorial donations may be made to American Cancer Society.

N. S. Falkanger Sr.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N Northwest Hwy., Palatine, for Norman S. Falkanger Sr., 71, of 20 S Rohlwing Road, Palatine.

Mr. Falkanger, who died Sunday in his home was born July 26, 1900, in Norway. He was a retired electrical engineer from Commonwealth Edison Co.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; one son, Norman S. Jr. of Palatine; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Anne (Robert) Monson of Hoffman Estates; seven grandchildren; and a brother, John Falkanger of North Dakota.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Eileen M. Haeger

Funeral mass for Mrs. Eileen M. Haeger, 60, nee McInnerny, of 715 E. Falcon Dr. Arlington Heights, formerly of Oak Park, will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Haeger, born Nov. 2, 1910, in Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Preceded in death by her husband, William F. Sr. about three months ago, survivors include two sons, William F. Sr. of Arlington Heights and James M. Haeger of Mount Prospect; a daughter, Mrs. Melita A. (Michael) Vrchota of Forest Park; eight grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Aloise Mulvihill of LaJolla, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Clancy of Blue Island, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Ann Coberg

Visitation for Mrs. Ann Coberg, 81, of 120 S. State St., Elgin, formerly of Chicago, who died Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. E. D. Paape of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Juanita (Wesley) Raubolt of Cedar Lake, Ind., and Mrs. Ruby (Carl) Oddo of Schaumburg; one son, Hugo Coberg of Chicago; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Gerstung of Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Coberg was born May 29, 1890, in Chicago.

James H. Fess

James H. Fess, 4, son of James and Linda Fess of 221 E. Norman Lane, Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He apparently died from injuries sustained when struck by a car near his home.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Northfield Cemetery, Northbrook.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Theresa Fess; his grandparents, Carl and Helen Schweitzer of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Louise Fess of Deerfield and Orville Fess of Packwood, Wash.; and his great-grandparents, Harmon and Mabel Hendrix of Deerfield.

Edward J. LaCroix Sr.

Edward J. LaCroix Sr., 72, of 248 N. Ashland, Palatine, a resident for four years, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, until time of funeral service at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. C. Albert Chamberlain of First United Methodist Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. LaCroix, born July 19, 1899, in Chicago, a retired chief tool engineer was with Victor Manufacturing and Gasket Co. in Chicago for 15 years. He was a member of Circle Lodge, No. 938, A.F &A.M , the Scottish Rite Bodies and Medinah Temple.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle, nee Larson; two sons, Edward J. Jr. of Paltine and Ralph LaCroix of South Barry, Conn.; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne (Russell) Johnson of Aurora and Mrs. Jacqueline (David) Johnstone of Yakima, Wash.; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a brother, Arthur J. LaCroix of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Alvin H. Boerio

Funeral services for Alvin Howard Boerio, 35, of 1910 Avon Ln., Arlington Heights, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a short illness, will be held tomorrow in Harold Roth Funeral Home, Pittsburgh, Pa. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Mr. Boerio, an electrical engineer, was born Feb. 6, 1936, in Pennsylvania. He had been a resident of Arlington Heights for two years.

Surviving are his widow, D. Eileen, nee Ray; two daughters, Marjorie and Jennifer Boerio, both at home; his parents, John and Della Boerio of Pittsburbh, Pa.; one brother, Virgil Boerio, also of Pittsburgh; and a sister, Mrs. Sandra Abmayr of Dayton, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Arthur Coath

Funeral services for Arthur Coath, 76, of Wood Dale, a retired printer, who died Friday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will be held today in Greenwood Mortuary, San Diego, Calif. Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Garden Cemetery, San Diego.

Mr. Coath was born Jan. 14, 1885, in London, England.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Trueisen of Prospect Heights; a son, Robert Coath of San Diego; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Minnie.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Alice Galbraith

Mrs. Alice Galbraith, 77, nee Scott, of 315 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, a resident for two years, died Saturday in her home. She was born Jan. 3, 1894, in Belfast, Ireland.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in August F. Schmidt and Son Funeral Home, Elizabeth, N.J. Burial will be in Graceland Memorial Park Cemetery, Kenilworth, N.J.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; a daughter, Mrs. Frances (Vernon) Mills of Arlington Heights; one son, James Galbraith of Wayland, Mass.; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Walter and John Scott, both of Belfast, Ireland; and a sister, Mrs. Emily Ferguson, of Linden, N.J.

Frank A. Bremer

Frank A. Bremer, 70, of 1120 Rose Ave., Des Plaines, formerly associated with Bremer Stationery Office Supply, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 24, 1900, in Illinois.

Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Bremer was a member of Des Plaines Elk Club; American Legion and St. Mary's Mens Club.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, nee Gadke; three daughters, Mrs. Arlene (Arthur) Ahlquist of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Patricia (Louis C.) Smith of Des Plaines and Mrs. Carol (Thomas) Erbach of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Bremer of Des Plaines and George Bremer of Alaska; and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Click of Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses or contributions to your favorite charity.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Summer Is Time To Slate Medical Exams For Kids

"Summer is an excellent time for parents to schedule medical examinations for their children," says William Campbell, School District U46 director of health education and nursing services.

Medical examinations are required at certain grade levels under Illinois House Bill 30.

Those required to have physical and dental forms completed by the first day of school are all kindergarten, first, fifth and ninth graders and all children transferring into School District U46 from a school district outside the State of Illinois.

Campbell suggests that medical appointments be made now, if not already scheduled, so that the forms can be completed by Aug. 31, orientation day for new students.

Children entering the fifth and ninth grades will return medical forms on the first full day of class on Sept. 1.

Kindergarten classes start one week later on Sept. 7 to allow teachers to hold individual conferences with parent and child. At that time registration, medical and dental forms are returned along with birth certificates not available during the Spring kindergarten enrollment days.

Campbell added that summer is also a good time for boys engaged in junior high school sports to have medical examinations completed.

St. Hubert's Teams Tops In League

St. Hubert's teams No. 12 and 13 are in first and second place in Hoffman Estates Park District 12" slo-pitch league play, according to Tom Teschner, director of recreation.

Team 12 has 12 victories and no losses to its credit while team 11 has ten wins and one loss to date.

In third place is Our Saviour's Methodist, followed by Christ the King No 3 in fourth and St. John's Lutheran in fifth.

Other teams in the league, in the order of their current standing are First Baptist, Church of the Cross, Prince of Peace, Our Redeemer's Methodist, St. Hubert's No. 13, Christ the King No. 4, Calvary Baptist and Holy Innocents.

Injured In Fall

A Forest Park man was injured Friday when he fell from the roof of a building under construction on Hammond Drive into a 20-foot deep trench.

Rick O'Kane, 23, of 905 Thomas, Forest Park, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital with back contusions, according to police information, and was released sometime over the weekend.

Schaumburg Police, who investigated the accident, said he slipped while working on the roof.

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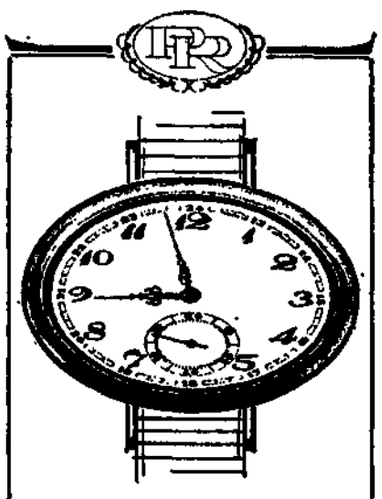

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Search For Lead In Kidnap Case

Barrington police are at a standstill in their investigation into the kidnapping of 12-year old Katherine Kuhn, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Police are waiting for completion of a composite drawing of the alleged abductor, which should be finished today, Hemmingson said. The drawing will then be distributed to Chicago area police. However, Hemmingson said reports that police had found a footprint of the abductor were erroneous.

Katherine was released by her abductor Sunday night around midnight. She then knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Drive, in unincorporated Palatine Township and Mrs. Papciak called Cook County Police. Katherine was taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was released after treatment for facial bruises.

Hemmingson refused to say whether Katherine or her sister Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine when she was kidnapped, said they recognized the abductor. But Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, of 579 Shorley Lane, Barrington, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

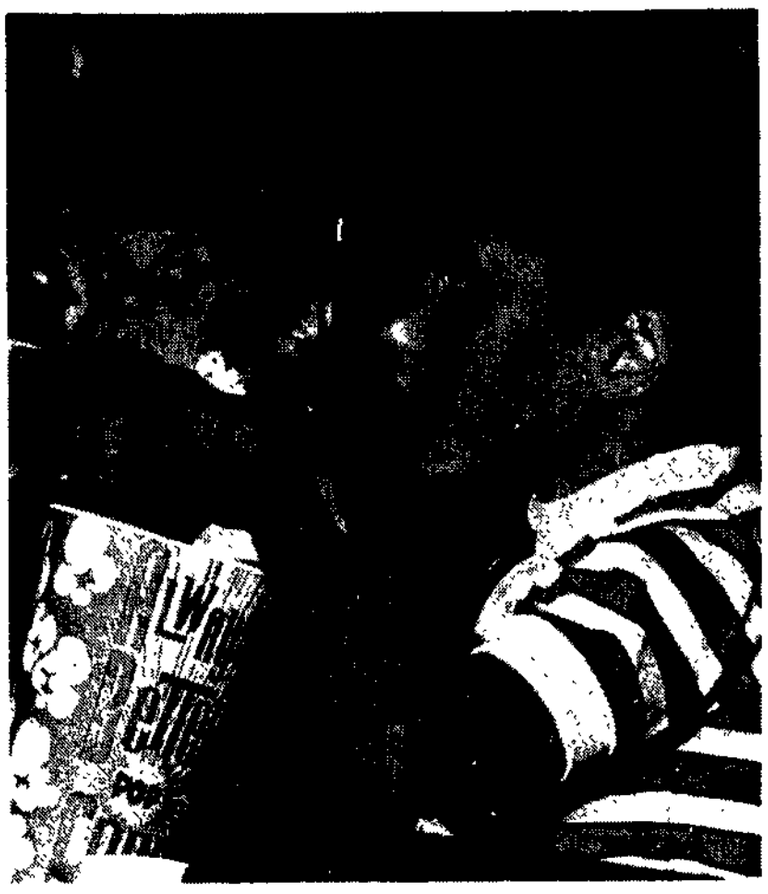
The abductor, who reportedly was armed, kidnapped Katherine late Sunday afternoon while she and her sister were playing by the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks about 100 yards from their home. Suzanne said the kidnapper told her to lie face down while he drove Katherine away in a 1966 blue-green Rambler that had been parked in the Kuhn's townhouse parking lot.

Police Recover 'Lids' Of 'Pot'

Elk Grove Village police recovered two "lids" of marijuana reportedly worth $20 each Friday morning after a juvenile girl was brought to Alexian Brothers Medical Center after becoming ill at a party where the marijuana was being smoked.

Police said Charles E. Roberts, 26, of 1929 Linden Ave., Hanover Park, accompanied by two other juveniles and another man, brought the girl to the hospital and then gave police permission to search for the marijuana in his home.

Police said Roberts told them he had purchased the drug in Elgin. He was turned over to the Hanover Park police but was not formally charged.



POPCORN was part of the attraction during the Thursday benefit premiere showing of the Walt Disney production "Scandalous John" in the Woodfield Twin theatres in Schaumburg. The benefit, cordinated by the Schaumburg Jaycees, will fund the "Septemberfest" in Schaumburg.

St. Bernard 'Locked Up' 7 Days

A St. Bernard was found in a Schaumburg garage Friday suffering from malnutrition. Police said apparently he had been abandoned, without food or water seven days before he was found.

The dog, about 3 years old, is "okay," and apparently suffered no permanent ill affects, according to a spokesman for the Anti-Cruelty Society in Chicago, where he was taken. A spokesman said the St. Bernard was suffering from malnutrition, but in good health in other respects. The spokesman said the dog will be held until Friday, and will then be available for adoption. The society is located at 157 W. Grand, Chicago.

Police received a phone call from a resident near where the dog was found. Mrs. Robert Gerster, 1221 Hartman Dr., told police the dog apparently was abandoned in the garage.

At the home, police found the animal emaciated from its ordeal. He behaved viciously, and had to be forcibly taken from the garage at 1215 Hartmann Dr.

POLICE CHECKED the home to see if any of the occupants could be located, all furnishings and many personal effects remained in place. On the front door was an eviction notice dated July 18, ordering the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Jones, to vacate the premises by July 23, the day the couple was seen leaving by neighbors.

Police found the dog Friday, and called the Anti-Cruelty Society. They left food and water for him. The dog was picked up by the society Saturday.

The society spokesman said yesterday the dog no longer seems vicious, but is not friendly. He suggested anyone interested in adopting the dog should first go to their facilities and meet him. He did not recommend adoption by a family with children. Until the dog receives care for a few more days, they will not be sure if his viciousness results from his ordeal, or if he is uncongenial by nature, the spokesman said.

Del Lago Villas Construction Plans Are Eyed

Revised plans for Del Lago Villas, a proposed Planned Unit Development (PUD) being considered for construction on Higgins Road just west of Meacham Road, were presented to members of Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals last week.

Additional substantial changes in what was originally presented as a sextrominium project are expected Wednesday, Sept. 1 when officials of Consumers Development and Construction, Ltd., developers of the land, return for continuance of the hearing.

Originally submitted as a 450 sextrominium complex, the number of condominium units has now been reduced and three "medium rise" buildings inserted.

The developer described "medium rise" as being eight stories but also indicated that units in these buildings would be maintained on a strictly rental basis.

THESE REVISIONS bring the total number of purchase plus rental units up to 550.

The developer also agreed to increase street widths in the PUD to 27 feet which is the minimum required under Schaumburg's ordinance governing this type of development.

Principals in the proposed project have, at the request of the zoning board, met with Dist. 54 but have reached no agreement concerning cash donation to the elementary district.

Ground cover, originally 26.1 per cent of the project, has, with the revisions, been reduced to 25 per cent but still exceeds the 20 per cent maximum ground cover normally allowed in PUD's.

A commercial area has been reduced from the initially planned 9.6 acres to eight acres, although plans for its development remain hazy in the mind of the developer.

IN ORDER TO allow more space within the development, zoning board members have suggested that covered garage areas be removed, but the developer feels he is being unduly penalized in this respect and contends that such a move might not prove in the best interests of either the development or the village.

Chester Mayner, of the zoning board, has suggested additional units be eliminated from plans to make the project conform to recommended ground cover percentages.

Those representing the developer at last week's hearing expressed extreme reluctance in this area but agreed to consider the suggestion.

Also under consideration is construction of a north-south street at the east side of the development and an east-west street at the south end of the project in accordance with the village master plan which shows through streets every one-half mile throughout the village.

Atcher Pool Is Expected To Open Soon

Robert O. Atcher Pool did not open for public swimming yesterday as park officials had hoped but is scheduled to begin operating within a few days.

Formal opening had been scheduled for July 4 but a number of last minute construction delays prevented public operation of Schaumburg's second community pool.

The pool proper has been completed for several days but application of a coat of primer paint, required for state inspection has caused further delay, according to Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Deckwork at the new pool, constructed next to Jane Addams Junior High School on Springinsguth Road, has been completed and swim classes scheduled for the new pool began last Monday.

Prior to that time, those who registered for swim instruction at Atcher Pool attended early morning classes at the existing Civic Pool.

The new pool and its surrounding park were built on a site available to Schaumburg Park District through terms of a park-school lease agreement with Dist. 54.

A major part of the park district's master plan for park development prepared several years ago by McFazdean & Everly, Ltd., a consulting firm retained by the district, the pool is being financed through a bond issue approved by voters in March 1970.

Phase one of the total capital improvement program also calls for construction of a number of parks and playfields scattered through the growing park district.

Park officials expect to soon begin planning phase two of the plan with officials of the consulting firm which will result in additional capital improvements throughout the district.

VICKI VALLENCOURT of Hoffman Estates participates in intermediate dance instruction provided by the Hoffman Estates theatre guild. Instructor Pam Mader is seen in the background as the student rehearses an interpretive dance move.

Splash Parties Set On Fridays

Splash parties will be held on three successive Fridays in August at Hoffman Estates Park District Lions Pool, Jim Sindelar, pool manager has announced.

The events have been scheduled for Aug. 6, 13 and 20. They will last from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Aug. 6 party will be for junior high school age people, while the Aug. 13 event is limited to high school teens. The Aug. 20 party is for adults 18 years of age and over.

The junior high and high school activities will carry a $1 per person admission which includes a soft drink and bag of popcorn.

Activities will include races, relays, water basketball and a greased watermelon contest in addition to regular swimming and diving, Sindelar said.

Refreshments will be available at the pool snack bar and music will be provided on the east deck.

The adult party will follow a corn roast theme. The admission price of $2 per couple will include "all the roasted sweet corn one can eat," according to the pool manager.

A number of special water activities will be scheduled in addition to regular swimming and diving.

From Site On Rte. 62

$11,000 Building Equipment Stolen

The thefts of $10,000 worth of construction forms and $1,000 worth of machinery are under investigation by Schaumburg police.

The construction forms were reported stolen Friday by Julius Pazdro of Pepper Construction Co., working at the Walden construction site on Rte. 62. A total of 300 forms, in stacks of 25 forms each, were taken, and police believe the culprits used a fork lift truck and another truck at least 24 feet long to carry out the theft. It is believed the forms were stolen between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Friday, and likely in Friday's early morning hours, according to a police report.

The forms measure two by 2 six feet, and were stacked on four-by-four foot lumber stands for easy transport by fork lift truck around the site. Tracks from a fork lift smaller than is being used at the site were found in the area where the forms had been stored, and other stacks of forms of other sizes were moved or knocked over to get to the two-by-six ones.

Police said a truck at least 24 foot long would have been required to handle the forms, and another truck, or one larger than 24 feet, would have been required to also remove the fork lift.

Police are checking other construction sites in the suburban area, and have contacted salesmen from the firm which originally sold the forms hoping to learn if they are being used somewhere else.

The machinery was reported stolen Friday morning by White City Electric Co. of Chicago, which said a power band saw valued at $500 and a power threader valued at $500 were taken from a truck parked on the northwest corner of Routes 72 and 53.

Hoffman Estates Man Killed In Car Crash

A Hoffman Estates man died Friday evening in a head-on auto crash near Elk Grove Village.

Donald E. Butler, 35, of 1811 W. Sessions, Hoffman Estates, was killed when his car collided with a car driven by Peter Wagner, 20, of 1400 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect on Rte. 53 just north of the WGN transmitting tower, Elk Grove firemen said.

Butler was pinned in the car under the dash board and firemen took about one half hour to free him, Fire Chief Allen Hullet said.

Wagner was treated and released Friday from Alexian Brothers Medical Center and his wife, Sandra, 22, was released from the hospital yesterday.

5-Year-Old Girl Hit By Automobile

A 5-year-old Hoffman Estates girl was treated at Alexian Brothers Medical Center Thursday after she ran around an ice cream vending truck into the path of a car, according to police.

Gayle Gunsaulles, 292 Hassell Rd., sustained abrasions and contusions to the back when she was struck by a car driven by Jacquelyn O'Harra, 30, of 322 Mayfield Ln., Hoffman Estates. Police said Gayle's mother, Mrs. Sherry Gunsaulles, saw the incident, and called at Gayle to stop her. The child stopped in the auto's path, said police.

Pacil Resigns As Village Treasurer

Leo Pacil, of Schaumburg, resigned his post as village treasurer last week in order to move from the community to DeKalb.

According to Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher, the post will be assumed by Conrad Gill, who now serves as comptroller.

Atcher explained that he looks at this move as an economy since Gill is already totally familiar with village finance.

The treasurer's job is a part-time post in the village.

Park Dist. Will Hide Dinosaur Eggs

Boys and girls participating in Schaumburg Park District's archery instruction program will hunt for dinosaur eggs behind Jane Addams Junior High School Thursday.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until approximately 4 p.m., according to Jeff Fox, recreation superintendent for the park district.

The dinosaur egg hunt is an annual event in the archery division of the park district recreation program.

Baseball Theme Of Park Production

Members of Schaumburg Park District's summer drama group will present a play Tuesday, Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Jane Addams Junior High School, Springinsguth Road.

According to Jeff Fox, recreation superintendent for the park district, the theme of the production is baseball.

Residents of the park district and their guests are invited to view the play. There is no admission charge.

Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 3

—Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogelei Park Center, 8:30 p.m. Swimming lesson registration and tests, Rinne Pool, Hanover Park, 9 a.m. to noon.

—Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall conference room, 7:30 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, Village Hall, 7:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg High School Very Interested Parents, school cafeteria 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

—Schaumburg Township Public Library Board meeting, 8 p.m. in library.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Schaumburg Great Hall, 8:30 p.m.

—Swimming lesson registration from 10 a.m. until noon at the Longmeadows Recreation center, Hanover Park after tests at the Rinne Pool.

Carnival Helps Fight Muscular Dystrophy

Carnivals benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association have been sponsored by many area children throughout the summer months.

Angel Mariani, 12, of 1012 Harvard Lane, Schaumburg, planned one for Monday and today in the driveway of her home. The booths will be open from 1 to 3 p.m. today.

Rain did not discourage carnival goers, and Angel reports that the proceeds from Monday's carnival should make a handsome envelope full when she sends the funds to the association.

Neighbors donated baked goods and hand-made items for the gaming booths Angel constructed. Mrs. Mariani said Angel heard about Muscular dystrophy watching a B. J. Thomas Cartoon Festival program on channel 32 and wanted to help.

The television personality makes the donation envelopes and plans for conducting a neighborhood carnival available to youngsters.

After that the youngsters are on their own. In Angel's case she made a bean bag game, ring toss, and set up a sweet circle game that rewarded winners with lollipops.

Beauty Pageant Set

Names of those competing in the Miss Hoffman Estates contest will be announced Wednesday evening during a "Pepsi Party" at the home of Jaycee Dean Jelden, entry chairman.

Deadline for entering the contest is Thursday. The pageant will be held Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. in James B. Conant High School.

For additional information or an entry blank call 529-0243.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
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MRS. THERESA DITTRICH can be found from morning until dark working in her garden. Customers marvel that this tiny, wisp of a woman can maintain such an extensive garden by hand at her age. Mrs. Dittrich is 86 years old.

Theresa Dittrich Makes The Most Of Her Garden Plot

by MARY B. GOOD

The raspberry lady is going to the Old Country.

Mrs. John Dittrich of Arlington Heights leaves for her Austrian vacation in just a few weeks.

The last time she went for a visit, the customs men gave her a hard time about the flower and radish seeds she was taking her nephew in Vienna. "They thought I had powder and needles. They took away my pocketbook, and I grabbed it right back." she said.

Almost everybody in the Scarsdale area of Arlington Heights knows about 86-year-old Mrs. Dittrich.

She is to gardening what Grandma Moses was to painting. All alone, Mrs. Dittrich grows and sells tomatoes, beans, carrots, currants, gooseberries, parsnips, pickles, kohlrabi and more — but especially raspberries — to all who call at her half acre plot.

MRS. DITTRICH'S berry patch is a sweet adventure in four different types of June and everbearing raspberries. "Raspberries build blood," she said, "and they're good for my diabetes."

Theresa Dittrich — (she likes to be called Tea (ti-a) — has lived in Arlington Heights 50 years. She and her husband, John, a packer for Ekco Products who died in 1967, lived on Central Road when they first came to this country. They lost everything in the Depression, but soon recovered and bought their Rockwell Street acreage.

"I stayed up nights canning pickles for sale to help make money," Mrs. Dittrich said proudlly.

No spot in the Dittrich plot is left unplanted. Mrs. Dittrich gardens Chinese-style. If she gets a little die-out on the raspberries, she interplants with potatoes. The carrots weren't doing so well, so she planted lettuce among them.

"I SAVE THREE ROWS of potatoes for myself," she said. The Austrians love their potatoes. "A little salt, a few caraway seeds — that's good," she smiled.

Customers marvel that this tiny, wisp of a woman can maintain such an extensive garden by hand at her age.

"If I didn't have my crops to keep me busy, I'd go crazy," she said.

It's hard for Mrs. Dittrich to get around — she gave up driving years ago. So she relies on good neighbors who take her to church, give her insulin, and while she's gone will be watching out for "bad boys" who come and vandalize her salable crops.

Like many older persons, Theresa Dittrich doesn't want to be a burden. She gets around if she can, walking the mile or so to downtown Arlington Heights, and tending her garden which produces among the leafy foliage, a bountiful crop of dignity and self-sufficiency.

THE HARD-WORKING HANDS of the raspberry lady are always poised in a gesture of sharing. If you happen to stop by her house, she'll probably offer you some juicy "samplers."

Birth Notes

Pop's Bustin' His Buttons

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Robert Charles Medal arrived July 25, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Terrence C. Medal, 50 S. Elmwood, Palatine. He weighed an even 7 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Medal of Hot springs, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Torgerson of Henning, Minn.

Michelle Marie Eaton is the new baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Eaton, 366 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates The first child for the Eatons, she weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces at birth July 25 Grandparents are Mrs. Helen Houchin of Bloomington, Ill; Mrs. Jane Eaton of Schaumburg; and James E. Eaton of Danville, Ill.

Cheryl Deanne Cunningham arrived July 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Cunningham, 106 Apache Lane, Hoffman Estates. Her weight was 6 pounds 6½ ounces. Cheryl Deanne is a new sister for Christopher, 11 months, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gordon of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cunningham of Des Plaines. A great-grandmother, Mrs. Stella Vanadla, lives in Des Plaines.

Todd Patrick Weyenberg weighed a healthy 9 pounds 13 ounces on arrival July 17. He is a first child for Mr. and Mrs. William G. Weyenberg, 2312 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weyenberg of Appleton, Wis., are the baby's grandparents.

Michael Brian Scheel's birth July 17 made it four sons for Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Scheel, 1107 E. Paddock Drive, Palatine. Brothers of the new baby are Tommy, 10; Paul, 7; and Jimmy, 3. Mrs. Frank J. Scheel of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Perham of Tucson, Ariz., are the boys' grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Julie Tracy O'Connell is the first girl and third child for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. O'Connell, 261 Pleasant Drive, Elk Grove Village. The couple's two boys are Jay Timothy, 2; and Jeffrey Terence, 14 months. Julie arrived July 24, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents of the O'Connell children are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zinschlag of Beckemeyer, Ill.

Steven John Morris' birth July 16 turned the odds in favor of boys for the French Morris household at 36 W. Green Meadows, Streamwood. The couple has two other sons, Bobby 14, and Tony, 11, and two daughters, Theresa, 6; and Lisa, 3. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris of Hazard, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker of Busy, Ky., are the grandparents. Steven weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Philip Edward Reda was born July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reda, 670 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village, parents of Vincent, 3. Philip's birth weight was 6 pounds 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehlers of Skokie, Ill., and Mrs. Margaret Reda of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Mary Sue O'Brien arrived July 26 at Walther Memorial Hospital, Chicago, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. O'Brien, 1542 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights. She weighed 7 pounds 5½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gore of Arlington Heights and James O'Brien of Chicago.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

PWP Talk Covers Traffic Safety

Friday evening's program for Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners will feature traffic safety and defensive driving.

Vernon Bertrand of Wheeling, who is affiliated with Link Driving Centers in Northfield, will explain the use of the Link Simulator and the National Safety Council's defensive driving course.

The PWP group meets at 8:30 p.m. in Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory. It is open to single parents (widowed, separated or divorced). Further information is available by writing PWP, Inc.; P.O. Box 472; Palatine, Ill.; or by calling 358-2924.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We recently had new linoleum installed and immediately there appeared what seem to be permanent scuffs or scratches. We tried steel wool but with no luck. Is there anything we can do?—E. Lagunas.

Once these scratches appear, there isn't much you can do. Of course, it depends on the color of the covering — whether the scratches will be prominent. If you had some kind of dressing or wax which is recommended for your kind of floor, it would help prevent this kind of damage. You can still put some on, if you haven't as yet. This will cover up some of the damage and help prevent more.

* * *

When I got back a dress from the cleaners which had a curled collar cut on a bias, they had a curved piece of cardboard with adhesive on one side holding the collar in place. I peeled it off and put it under the collar, completely invisible, so the collar is in place while the dress is being worn — and also packed in a suitcase, it will hold its shape.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I have access to many small wood samples which are used for plaques. I am enclosing one so you will know exactly what I have in mind. Do you know how to remove the sticker without harming the wood?—Sister Rosalie Thomann.

Dampened a washcloth with plain water, laid it on the sticker. The paper was soon soft enough to pull off and the sticky residue was wiped off with lighter fluid. None of this disturbed the finish in any way.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Have never found anything to equal cutting a pizza pie than large scissors? — Florence G.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to share my way of overcoming the faded line in a let-down hem. I take a tuck, using the old hemline as the guide, and sew just above the line. The depth of the tuck will depend upon the amount of mateial in the hem and the style of the garment. This is invaluable for little girls' clothing. It also keeps the fabric from tearing due to weakness from wear.—E.M. Woodrey.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: We solved our "skunk under the house" problem by spraying perfume under the house. I guess they can't stand any smell but their own. Hope it works for others, too.—Mrs. M. Gussow.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Red, White, Blue Bride's Colors

A patriotic color theme of red, white and blue was chosen by Lynn Ann Kirchhoff of Arlington Heights for her July 3 marriage to Douglas William Hughes, also of Arlington Heights.

Red, white and blue flowers decorated the altar and the bride carried a nosegay of red roses, white carnations and roses and blue baby's breath.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Kirchhoff, 440 S. Arlington Heights Road, Lynn Ann was given in marriage by her father as the Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer and the Rev. Edwin Stevens conducted the 1 p.m. wedding ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church.

She wore a gown of white organza over taffeta with long bishop sleeves and a demi-bell skirt. Peau d'ange lace trimmed the hemline, the bodice and sleeves. The flowing sheer organza train had rose appliques scattered over it, and her two-tiered veil and blusher were held by a portrait band headpiece of peau d'ange.

CARRYING OUT the red, white and blue theme, the bridal attendants wore gowns of navy blue voile with embroidered white bodice, long sleeves and stand-up collar. They carried nosegays of red roses and white carnations and baby's breath tied with red and white streamers.

Sandra Reguly of Gary, Ind., the bride's cousin, was maid of honor, and Kim Hodges of Arlington Heights, a friend since childhood, and Vickie Mindock of Kankakee, Ill., the bride's college roommate, were bridesmaids.

As Lynn approached the altar, she stopped to give her mother a white rose, and when the couple came back down the aisle, she gave a rose to her new mother-in-law. For something old she carried a handkerchief which her grandmother had made for her mother's wedding.

DOUGLAS, SON OF Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes, 848 S. Belmont, was attended by Charles Hughes, a friend from Chicago. Ushers were Robert Hughes of Arlington Heights, the groom's brother, and Russ Kirchoff of Arlington Heights, the bride's brother.

Immediately following the wedding the 220 guests were entertained with a buffet and dancing at Elmhurst Country Club.

Both mothers chose the bride's patriotic theme for their wedding attire. Mrs. Kirchhoff wore a blue and white cotton lace dress with a glamelia corsage that had a red rose in the center. Mrs. Hughes was in a red, white and blue silk print, and she carried a gardenia on her purse.

THE COUPLE honeymooned for a week in Sayner, Wis., and now are living in Elmhurst where the bride will enroll for her junior year at Elmhurst College. Graduated in 1969 from Arlington High, she attended Augustana College at Rock Island for two years. This summer she has been working for Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.

Douglas was graduated in 1968 from Roosevelt Military Academy at Aledo, Ill. He is employed at Littlefuse, Inc., Des Plaines. He and Lynn met at the White Hen Pantry where both were working.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William Hughes

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights—255-2125 — "A New Leaf" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Anderson Tapes"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" plus "Odd Couple"
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Airport" (G)
GOLF MILL Niles — 296-4500—Theatre 1: "Love Story" (G) Theatre 2: "A New Leaf" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "Scandalous John" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine—358-1155 — "Doctor No" plus "From Russia With Love"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "A New Leaf" (G) Theatre 2: "Scandalous John" (G)

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey

The publication, "Monday," produced weekly by the Republican National Committee for contributors of $25 or more, devotes a great deal of its effort to handicapping the Democratic jockeying for the 1972 presidential nomination.

In a nutshell, "Monday" has insisted over recent weeks that whomever happens to be leading the race currently, it is just a matter of time until Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachussetts, steps forward to allow himself to be drafted.

In "Monday's" view, the candidacy of Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has never amounted to more than a holding action for Kennedy. The publication points to a number of "Kennedy people" who have taken various campaign posts for McGovern and says they are simply awaiting the time when McGovern gets the word to pull out. Then, says "Monday," they will crank up their core organization to a full-blown Kennedy steamroller.

Until about a month ago, the newsletter saw Sen. Hubert Humphrey as the "odds-on favorite" for the nomination. But it declared publication of the Pentagon papers "his political obituary." While Humphrey had long maintained he had been a trusted confidant of Lyndon B. Johnson as vice president, "Monday" surmised his denial of any knowledge of the decisions described by the papers shattered that image, along with his candidacy.

IN A RECENT issue, "Monday" declares that Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine has taken over the front position and that he has gained the collusion of the Democratic National Committee in "putting in the fix" at the Miami Beach convention next August.

The national committee, says the publication, has violated its supposed neutrality by:

—Chairman Larry O'Brien's plan to limit primary campaign spending, which would make it hard for McGovern or others to overcome the Muskie lead.

—National committee treasurer Robert Strauss personally escorting Muskie on a political trip to Texas, where Strauss is a Democratic power.

—Ignoring convention reforms largely put forth by McGovern which would facilitate an open convention. (Monday notes there could be "nothing more horrifying" to an old pro like O'Brien than an "uncontrolled convention.")

Sen. Edmund Muskie

Sen. Birch Bayh

"Monday" also notes that in order to enliven his campaign, McGovern must widen the gap between himself and Muskie and establish clear-cut issues with the Maine senator. But, it says, each time he attempts this, O'Brien brings the pressure to bear for party "unity."

AT THIS JUNCTURE, the GOP sees Muskie on the road to decisive victories in the Democratic primaries, with some possible stumbling blocks, such as:

—A defeat by either Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana or Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington in the Florida primary, a possibility "Monday" says is being hedged by O'Brien's spending controls.

—Muskie's own "ineptitude."

—An overt move by Kennedy.

—A long-shot — that New York Mayor John V. Lindsay might make the move to the Democratic party and take it all away from Muskie in the California primary.

Houser May Head Nixon's Stump

Speculation that Thomas J. Houser, former Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, will manage President Nixon's 1972 campaign in Illinois was strengthened this weekend by comments from Sen. Charles H. Percy.

Percy, visiting with friends at the home of former Hanover Township committeeman Eugene Devitt near Elgin, agreed that the appointment of Houser was "a strong possibility."

Percy obviously felt that Houser would be the man for the job. Houser managed for governor and his successful 1966 Senate campaign.

A former corporation counsel for the Burlington Railroad, the Arlington Heights resident was named assistant director of the Peace Corps by President Nixon in 1969 and last year was appointed to the Federal Communications Commission. He has resigned that position and will be succeeded Oct. 1 by U.S. Rep. Charlotte Reid of Aurora.

Suburban GOP committeemen confirmed that Houser was under strong consideration for the presidential campaign position and racted strongly in favor of the possibility.

Thomas J. Houser

WHEELING TOWNSHIP Committeeman Richard Cowen told the Herald yesterday, "I know that there has been consideration of his appointment both on his part and on the part of the administration. If he is selected, I think he would be an excellent choice."

Devitt, who hosted about 115 persons at a reception for Percy Saturday, said he understood that both Houser and presidential adviser Donald Rumsfeld, former 13th District representative, were under consideration to handle the President's Illinois campaign. But he speculated that Percy's comment "zeroes the job in on Houser."

Don Totten, Schaumburg township committeeman agreed that Percy's statements indicated Houser "has the inside track."

Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township committeeman, described Houser as "eminently qualified" for the election assignment. "His apoointment would be an advantage because he knows both the Washington scene and the Illinois scene so well," Hansen said.

Houser served as a campagn adviser to Nixon in 1968. He was part of a five-man team which toured 15 states from Massachussetts to California, briefing other campaign workers on election strategy.

Schools Chief Tells Goals

Richard Martwick, new Cook County schools superintendent, yesterday placed individualized and vocational education as two of the top goals for his four-year term of office.

Martwick listed five goals after a brief swearing-in ceremony before County Clerk Edward J. Barrett. Martwick succeeds Republican Robert Hanrahan, who took office yesterday as U. S. regional commissioner of education.

About 250 persons including relatives, friends, and Democratic political leaders, packed into the Cook County Board assembly room to witness the swearing-in.

In his address, Martwick listed the needs for:

—Special education programs emphasizing the correction of perceptual problems.

—Reading laboratories with multilevel reading materials geared to the needs of students at all levels and with all interests.

—Improved design in construction of new schools as well as school facilities.

"TO PUT TOGETHER a system which works for all, obviously, is complex. It involves a hard look at the old systems and an open mind with regard to innovation. It demands a keen understanding of the people to be served — their needs, their desires, their aspirations," he said.

Later, he remarked, "Additional emphasis must be placed on vocational education. Of what benefit is it to technologically educate a person in a specialization where he cannot find employment and consequently find no measure of pride and fulfillment?"

He asserted his goal was to work toward producing a self-sufficient, progressive and even happier person. "I'm not being a Pollyanna in making the pursuit of happiness a goal," he said.

"Granted this is a dream, but we intend to begin. The pace we set in striving to achieve this goal will be closely observed by many. The direction we take will be widely observed. This is no time for hesitation," he said.

He concluded, "Our history of achievement and progress must not be slowed down — we must continue to progress and achieve."

After the speech, Martwick introduced John Leigh, his deputy superintendent, who presented Martwick with a plaque of appreciation.

IQ Tests Have 'Little Meaning' To Minorities

"There are more than 60 million minority Americans living in this country for whom the standardized IQ and achievement tests given in the public schools have little or no meazning," George W. Jones, director of the National Education Association's Center for Human Relations, says.

"To discuss the academic success or failure of a child without a thorough knowledge of his environment, culture, language, mental, physical and psychological state is as futile as examining a moon rock while under the impression that it was picked up on the streets of Dearborn, Mich.," Jones continues.

Recent controversy over genetic inferiority began in 1969 with the publication of a report by Arthur R. Jensen, professor of educational psychology and a research psychologist at the Institute of Human Learning, University of California. In essence his 123-page essay stated Negro scores averaged about 15 points below the white average IQ scores. Freely translated this would mean black kids are born with less intelligence than white kids. In April, 1971, Jensen again broke into the news with the opinion that public schools were not cheating black children.

"One of the tragedies resulting from this debate," Jones observes, "is the emphasis on the black mentality. This emphasis obfuscates a larger and more critical national problem — the 40 million other citizens who are not in touch with the realities of the white middle-class culture and have enormous psychological, mental, and physical obstacles to overcome in order to relate to the standardized American dream."

There are, for example, 18 million poor whites, 12 million Spanish-speaking, 800,000 American Indians, 700,000 Orientals, 11 million first-generation foreign born not included in previous categories, in addition to 25 million blacks.

"WHEN YOU begin thinking of 'minorities' in terms of a third or more of our population, you are forced into examining what kinds of tests, expectations and standards are being applied in our public schools. How can a child who speaks Urdu or Lithuanian understand the questions, much less the answers, to an IQ test? How can an undernourished child concentrate on academic excellence? Why should a migrant child attempt to keep up with a nine-month school year when he knows that nearly 2,700,000 of his own kind rarely stay in one place for more than six months?" Jones asks.

"Jensen and many other erudite and well-meaning scientists can debate the genetic issue for the next hundred years, but in the meantime something must be done to help a third or more of the 50 million children in our public school system to cope with these overwhelming odds.

"In another time we spoke with pride of America's diversity. Today we know that some of that diversity translates into the sick of mind and body, the poor, the undernourished, the foreign speaking, the non-white, the not-quite-establishment oriented. What does America have to offer these 60 million or more tax-paying human beings? What does education say to them in terms of future promise?" Jones observes.

Local, state, and federal money will fill the empty stomachs, and perhaps, in a generation or two, erase the genetic defects. Money can put shoes on the Indian child, and money will hire and train language teachers or linguistic experts who recognize ghettoese as a means of communication.

"One thing money can't do is turn people around in the way they feel — it cannot change their attitudes about the ecology of humanitarianism."

Circus Will Appear For Randhurst Anniversary

A drum roll, the cymbals' clash, and the ringmaster's traditional "Ladeez and Gentlemen —" will echo through the Randhurst Shopping Center's Mall tomorrow morning, as the Randhurst Circus opens an 11-day stand of 27 performances.

As in other years, the Randhurst Circus is paying its annual visit to celebrate the Randhurst Shopping Center's anniversary.

This year, however, the all-new show will be playing in the midst of circus decor. The Mall has been hung with circus posters, clown faces, pennants and other bright decorations.

"Our patrons really enjoy the circus," commented Margaret Irwin, promotion coordinator of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

"That's why we're trying to heighten the atmosphere even more than usual. For instance, the red-and-white coats of the circus band are new and sparkling, just like the performers' costumes."

THIS YEAR, the starring acts include unicyclists on a tight wire, teeterboard gymnasts, perch-pole balancers, and clowns.

All of the headliners, according to Ringmaster Earl Tegge, have appeared on variety shows such as the Hollywood Palace, the Ed Sullivan Show, or the Las Vegas "Circus Circus."

"The Dam Brothers are unicyclists who perform on tight wires; the Orlandos are a family of balancers who are held aloft on a perch-pole by the father; the team of Orlando and Celina are teeterboard flyer-gymnasts; and Clowns Bill Sweeney and his teen-aged partner, Twinkles, are masters of all trades," Tegge commented.

On opening day, helium-filled balloons will be distributed to young spectators at every performance, according to Mrs. Irwin. "On all other days, through Aug. 15, regular souvenir balloons will be handed out by the clowns before each performance."

Circus performances are scheduled at 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays; at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays; and at 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Another highlight of the ninth birthday celebration, a fireworks show, will be presented on the evening of Friday, Aug. 13.

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Wardens Change Image

Time was when all a game warden did was hide in the weeds to make a pinch, or trudge through the swamps and fields of Illinois in pursuit of game and fish violators.

But like everything else, his image has changed over the years and so have his responsibilities. Today his duties have increased and so have the services he performs.

He receives much more training, for one thing, in everything from law enforcement to human behavior. And when asked, he can teach a class on the various aspects of conservation, from good forestry to the importance of wildlife management.

It wasn't always like this. In fact, in the old days the only training he received was a pat on the back and the keys to his car.

STUDENTS AT THE University of Illinois recently watched the graduation of 20 new conservation law enforcement officers from the University's police academy. The 6-week course is mandatory for all new game wardens.

In the past 10 years four major programs have changed the conservation department's law enforcement division: the Boat Registration and Safety Act, the Civil Disaster Act; Hunter Safety Instruction and the nationally reorganized citizen safety program for state park users.

Head of the law enforcement division is "Big Bill" Miller, a rugged 20-year veteran of the department who started as a game warden.

Miller is a firm believer that the primary job of a law enforcement officer is to serve the public.

"OUR SAFETY programs provide us with the chance to teach the proper use of our natural resources. Because our men service the forestry, wildlife, fish and parks divisions of the department, a working knowledge of these fields is imperative for our men to do a public service job," said Miller.

Miller is a strong advocate of proper training.

"We often get kidded by other department personnel as to the days our men spend in training, but I don't know how else we can meet our responsibilities," said Leonard Devers, deputy chief.

However, all the training and increased emphasis on social problems have paid rich dividends. Two years ago the state parks were facing increasing problems in civil disorder. Major state parks were almost closed.

A variety of security plans were offered; Miller presented his division's plan, which called for the permanent stationing of law enforcement officers in the most heavily-used parks. Moreover, advanced reservations were required for groups over 25 and adult chaperones at a ratio of one adult per 15 youths were required prior to admittance to parks.

IN ADDITION, the citizen safety program established maximum limits of attendance at each major park. Once a park reaches its limits, the gates are closed and visitors are routed to other facilities.

Miller further added to the program by establishing a special 10-man task force that can be moved to a park within hours if problems begin.

"We stressed that our job in the parks was to be friendly and have the people enjoy the park. If trouble starts, we are ready to move only after everything else fails," he said.

The park security program has been successful. During the summer of 1970, not one major incident was reported in any state recreational facility. The National Park and Recreation Association has recommended the Illinois Program as a model for other state park systems to use.

LET'S SEE 'EM BOYS — Although the duties and services performed by game wardens today have increased, they must still act as law enforcement officers. And checking the hunting licenses of goose hunters is still routine as it was 50 years ago.

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Vet Fights Against War After Slaughter In Vietnam

by TOM TIEDE

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Twenty-five-year-old Scott Camil is attending the University of Florida with hope of becoming an attorney. Thus he is totally aware of all the implications of any confession of manslaughter.

But he *confesses* anyway, here and now.

Sort of.

He says he has "stabbed and shot" or otherwise liquidated many people, perhaps 300 or more. He adds he has done away with them individually, acting only on impulse, and in large groups.

He has seen the victims burn up, blow apart, or fall from a hundred small wounds. He has heard them beg, scream, or just moan in bewilderment as they die.

Babies, old men, everyone.

"I stopped counting after I killed about 290," he observes, shrugging his shoulders. "At least that's what I think the count was. It was impossible to make an accurate count. Sometimes there were too many." He pauses to scratch his arm. "Like, I remember there was a farmer once. I had just gotten a new rifle and I wanted to see how well it worked. So I took off down a little road

THE SOLDIER COMES HOME

and the farmer was the first person I met. Well, anyway, the rifle worked fine."

IT SHOULD be quickly pointed out here that Scott Camil's extraordinary confession covers a period of time he spent fighting the war in the Republic of Vietnam. He was there for 20 months with the 1st Division Marines.

But the confessor is no longer a Marine. In fact he's the very antithesis of such. He won a half-dozen medals in Vietnam, he was a commendable soldier in every way — but now he hates the memory of ever having worn the service uniform.

He's a veteran, but what a veteran. He's a full-bearded, stringy-haired barefoot member of the very-civilian civilian population. He wishes a pox on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He wishes the Marine Corps would have drowned on the shores of Tripoli. He wishes all the U.S. military rifles would jam forever.

To make his feelings known, and to act on them to the maximum, Camil has joined 15-20,000 other ex-servicemen in a group known as Vietnam Veterans Against the War. (The same people who marched on Washington this spring to turn in their combat ribbons.) Camil is Southeast regional coordinator for the organization. He operates his headquarters out of a sweaty, roach-infested apartment on the edge of the U. of Florida's "student ghetto." He says his branch of the VVAW is small (30 members) but spunky. Its purpose: "To get everybody out of the war, goddam it, before we kill every human thing over there."

SO IT IS that Camil wants his confession of manslaughter to be printed "without an excuse." He says the fact he killed while a soldier is no justification for it. He believes the nation must face up to the truth that Vietnam has given U.S. personnel license to kill at will. And his reason for confessing, he says, is to show how U.S. soldiers are "duped to commit such crimes.

"Some of the people I killed were nothing but helpless civilians. They didn't have weapons or anything. They weren't any threat. They'd be living in, say, a village that happened to be in the way of the U.S. Marines. And that was too bad for them. Unbelievable? Sure. But that's how it is in Vietnam. That's why I'll do anything, even confess myself, to end the slaughter over there."

* * *

THERE IS little in Scott Camil's past to suggest the antiwar rebel he has become. For most of his life — until this year, in fact — he was rather a straight arrow. Bred and educated in the conservative South — Miami), he was not so attracted to the pot-and-protest style of his generation in other parts of the nation. Camil was reared by a cop and a teacher, he remembers the American flag waving over his home every Fourth of July. And so: "I didn't really think much about politics and that kind of thing. I played sports, I loved to bowl. And the only thing I knew about war was the John Wayne movies."

When he was old enough, in 1965, he volunteered for military service. The Marine Corps, no less. Because "I'd been taught it was my patriotic duty." And because, "Frankly, at 10 years old, I was quite gung-ho. I was full of God and country. I had taken a required course in high school on communism, and it left me very suspicious of the little red bastards. So I wanted to get a crack at them. I wanted to be a real man, kill the commies, that kind of thing."

To be sure, Camil recalls, the Marine Corps was the right place for "that kind of thing." Leatherneck. Semper Fidelis. The Halls of Montezuma. Parris Island. Camil says the 10 weeks he spent in basic training were the worst days of his life — "much worse than combat" — and taught him little but hate.

"WE COULDN'T talk to each other in training. We had one hour each day to do personal things, like write letters, or go to the potty. We worked 16 hours a day. We were treated like dirt. The drill instructors called us maggots or lice. If you screwed up, somebody would cuff you around. I.K., I know that people think the Marine Corps doesn't abuse the recruits any more. Bull! The drill instructors think SOP (Standard Operating Procedure) stands for Sock-em or Punch-em. And pity the guy who ever complained."

So, Camil says, he suffered in silence. And each night for 10 weeks he says he was ordered, with the others, to lay at attention in bed for the "Marines Prayer:"

"Another day in camp, Sir
Every day is a holiday and
every meal is a feast.
Pray for war, pray for war,
pray for war.
God bless the Marine Corps.
God bless the drill instructor
Pray for war."

As it happened, such training was not lost on the young recruit. It was meant to turn him into a killer, and he says it did. I didn't like the Corps. I hated the loss of my freedoms. But I learned to be hungry for war. And when I was sent to Vietnam (in 1966), I remember I was just itching to kill the enemy."

KILL HE DID, he asserts. Often illegally, usually in combat zones near Da Nang, and always with Bravo and Charley companies of the 1st Bn. 1st Marines.

"We did everything," he says now. "Like, once I saw some buddies take dead prisoners, cut their heads off and put them on stakes. Another time we chased the whole population out of a village and set fire to it; I counted 50 bodies of women and children we killed there. Another time, I saw a U.S. helicopter take two prisoners up in the air, and I saw the prisoners later drop out of the 'copter to their death. I remember we used to booby trap the dead bodies of people we shot. I remember we used white phosphorus grenades to

SCOTT CAMIL: After Vietnam

burn people out of bunkers. I remember sometimes when we found enemy soldiers who wanted to surrender to us, we'd ignore their begging and just shoot them dead."

And much, much more:

"I saw women raped. I saw a man staked to the ground and his intestines cut out. I saw our medics inject some kind of killing fluid into the veins of POWs. It was terrible. But nobody cared. We thought of people there as less than animals. Well, if a little puppy was shot, we'd all feel very bad about it. But dead 'gooks' were another matter. That's the way the damn war there is."

* * *

THE DAMN WAR that Scott Camil claims to have seen and fought in Vietnam did not sink into his conscience until well after he had seen it or fought it. During the activity, and for a long time after he had come home, he continued to be an anti-Communist hawk, and believed everything he had done was reasonable.

Then, he says, he read the Geneva Conventions. And for the first time he began to question, to wonder, to suspect. "The change in me was gradual at first. I just grew a little mustache. The hardest part was admitting to myself that I was wrong. I had always believed in my nation, in my government. Now all of a sudden there was all this contrary evidence. I let the mustache go to a Fu Manchu. Pretty soon, I had a big beard. I was ashamed of what I had been. So I suppose, in a way, I decided to become somebody else."

The somebody he became is, as he sees it, a soldier for peace.

And so Camil is back in battle. As a VVAW officer he says he has spent some time skirmishing in Congress for anti-Vietnam legislation; "You might guess Florida lawmakers have been less than warm to the idea. Rep. Robert Sikes told a group of us once that we ought to have anchors tied on our feet and be thrown overboard at sea." He says his group shows antiwar movies, holds various pro-peace demonstrations, and tries to solicit new membership; "We had one guy in Brunswick, Ga., who was disowned by his father when he joined. He was a former Marine. His father is a Brunswick city councilman.

BUT THE heaviest artillery in Scott Camil's new war is his confession of manslaughter. He claims it is documented with dates, unit nomenclatures, even map coordinates identification. Recently, with a member of Naval intelligence witnessing, Camil formally gave the information to authorities. In his own hand, he wrote: "I Scott Camil, 265-74-3503, hereby make the following voluntary statement. . .

"During my time in Vietnam I witnessed flagrant abuses of the Geneva convention. . ." And there followed several pages of the atrocities mentioned above.

Despite the veteran's admissions, it is unlikely he will ever be charged or prosecuted for the alleged incidents. For one thing, he is civilian property now, immune to military law. For another thing, as he says, "if they start trying some men for such things, they'll have to deal with thousands of others."

But Camil will not go totally free. He cannot escape his own thoughts and he makes it clear he feels guilty for having served in the war. Perhaps this is why he believes so much in a poster which hangs on his wall. "Vietnam is not a war to be won or lost," the poster says, "it is a mistake to be corrected." Perhaps, Scott Camil, Vietnam veteran, hopes that by helping correct the war mistake, he can help correct his own as well. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NEA Turns To Politics

The National Education Association (NEA), with its state and local affiliates organizing independent political action arms, is calling on two million individual teachers it ane its affiliates represent to become increasingly active in the political arena.

Donald Morrison, new NEA president, has emphasized that our nation has the financial resources to provide top-flight education for all children. But, the former San Diego teacher adds, "only political action — political muscle by the general public supported by the education profession — can bring this about."

That support by the profession, in the form of state and local political action units — groups completely independent of the NEA — represents one of the most dramatic trends in education today.

Twenty-eight states already have political action arms, six having been organized since January, 1970. Five other states are now organizing political units, and two more are committed. Thirty-five states will have state-level political action arms before long.

Teachers in the remaining 15 states are also using their political leverage for the improvement of education. In six states, local political action arms are in operation, and the other nine have some kind of political action, although not formally organized through the NEA.

Teachers not only speak out for candidates and issues that will bolster and foster improved education. Teachers in four states — California, Oregon, Washington, and Utah — make contributions through voluntary payroll deduction for political action, with contributions ranging from $2 to $10 a year.

Last year Utah raised $80,000. New York State, without the payroll deductions, had contributions and pledges in 1971 of $1 million and in 1972 hopes to raise $5 million. Nationwide, the 1970 contributions by the teaching profession through the political action arms were estimated at more than $300,000, while this year they may exceed $2 million.

The potential that might be channeled into supporting friends of education in their political campaigns is even more impressive. If each member of NEA and its affiliates contributed only $10 a year, this would provide $18 million of political backing.

What will teachers be doing in the 1972 state and local political campaigns? All the things that skilled and dedicated political workers do to advance the candidates and causes they believe in.

They will be answering phones at campaign headquarters, making calls, stuffing envelopes, handling clerical and secretarial functions, doing door-to-door canvassing in the precincts, passing out literature, making face-to-face contacts at shopping centers and on the streets.

Research for candidates on education and other issues will be another contribution by some teachers working in the political action units. And they'll help candidates in the public relations area, too. Last year in a Western state a local candidate who appeared to be helplessly behind won the election after the teachers' organization waged a highly effective media campaign.

Teachers have already demonstrated their power at the polls. After the November, 1970, general election.

Michael McCormack of the State of Washington said following his successful campaign for a U.S. House of Representatives seat: "I never could have made it without the teachers."

Victory occurred in Florida where Reubin Askew, backed strongly by teachers in his campaign for governor, defeated Claude Kirk Jr., the teacher-antagonist of the widely publicized 1968 Florida teacher strike. Teachers in Ohio, supporting a gubernatorial candidate as a group for the first time, helped put John Gilligan into office. With backing of California teachers, John Tunney defeated George Murphy for the U.S. Senate. Teachers appeared to tip the scales in another California contest in which a Negro, Wilson Riles, who had been persuaded by teachers to enter the race for chief state school officer, defeated incumbent Max Rafferty.

Teachers supported winning candidates for governor in six states, U.S. Senate in eight states, U.S. House in many contests, and state and local offices in hundreds of elections.

Such favorable results stemmed largely from following the admonition of an NEA leader to hold "elected officials accountable for every single thing they do and don't do in education." NEA did that, immediately before the 1970 general election. For the first time it notified each of its 1.1 million members of the voting records of U.S. senators and representatives on education issues.

In next year's election, teachers will certainly be no less active, especially in the states already having strong independent political action arms.

States that formed units recently are Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Nebraska, North Carolina, and Virginia, while Connecticut and Hawaii have definite plans. Already organizing are Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Military Spending Tops That For Education

For each 60 cents spent on public education in the United States, $1 is spent on the military establishment, according to a National Education Association (NEA) research report.

These figures contrast sharply with the ratios in Canada, where $2.50 is spent on education for each $1 on military items, and in Japan where the ratio is $5.40 for public education for each $1 of military expenditures, according to the latest available data.

Although the ratio of education-military expenditures in the Soviet Union is about the same as in the United States, the USSR puts a greater proportion of its Gross National Product into its schools than does this nation. The Soviet Union spends about 8 per cent of its GNP on the military and a similar percentage on education, whereas the United States allocates 9.3 per cent of the GNP to military expenditures and only 5.4 per cent to public education.

During the past year various groups and organizations have demanded a change in the way tax dollars are spent in the United States. They have called for "a reordering of national priorities for less emphasis on military spending and increased investment in America," Wilbert Bolliger explains in the report, "Financial Status of the Public Schools, 1971," which for the first time includes a section on "World Military and Public Education Expenditures."

Bolliger, a Pomona, Calif., teacher, is chairman of the Committee on Educational Finance which prepared the publication.

WORLD MILITARY expenditures reached an estimated total of $204 billion in 1970, the eighth annual report reveals. This was an increase of 50 per cent since 1964, and a real net increase of 20 per cent, discounting inflation.

"If the United States were to reallocate all military and public education dollars on a 1-to-1 ratio, funds for public education would increase to $63.5 billion from $41.9 billion with no increase in the combined military and education budgets," says the report.

The United States also compares unfavorably with several nations when educational costs are related to national income. "From all levels of government and from all sources of funding, the United States is spending 6.9 per cent of its national income on education," the report points out. "By comparison Canada and Israel are spending 9.6 and 9.2 per cent, respectively, on education; Denmark, 8.1 per cent; Sweden, 7.9 per cent; and the Netherlands, 7.6 per cent."

Among problems that continue to plague school financing in the United States, the report notes, are high interest rates and high rejection of school bond issues by voters. Interest rates on school bonds reached an all-time high of 7.12 per cent on May 28, 1970, and have declined only moderately since, according to the Bond Buyers Index. The all-time low was 1.29 per cent in 1946. During 1970, voters approved $1.6 billion of school bonds but defeated an equal amount.

Among significant facts revealed in the document is that private elementary and secondary school enrollment as a per cent of total enrollment in 1970 is at the same level as in 1950 despite the much publicized decline in private school enrollment. However, from 1970 to 1975 private school enrollment is expected to drop an additional 300,000 (3.6 per cent), while public school enrollment increases about 700,000 (1.1 per cent).

THE REPORT ESTIMATES about 69,200 more beginning teachers were looking for teaching positions in fall 1970 than there were openings for them. Nevertheless, 35 states had a shortage of applicants in some assignment areas although an excess in others.

NEA leaders have emphasized that the teacher "surplus" would not exist if acceptable standards for education were reached. "Attainment of minimum levels of quality in educational programs and staffing would have required about 157,200 more beginning teachers than were available in fall 1970," the NEA researchers assert in the report.

Local Forest Preserve Is 12,000 Years Old

Mature forests are rarely found undisturbed by man, say biologists at DePaul University.

But Carle Woods in Des Plaines, a part of the Cook County Forest Preserve, is one of them.

The 60-acre sugar maple forest has been preserved almost intact on the flood plain of the Des Plaines River.

The more than 12,000-year-old forest, which has never been timbered or harvested, was the site recently of a field trip for 12 biologists enrolled in a summer institute conducted by DePaul University for science teachers.

One of the 12 is Mrs. Marion B. Davis, 906 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights, a biology teacher at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

The biologists examined types of soil, types and numbers of insects and the changing patterns of weather conditions. The forest has a population of deer, pygmy rattlers, fox, skunk and opossum, plus several species of birds.

The forest itself is self-maintaining as long as it remains undisturbed and one of the reasons it is being studied is to better understand this maintenance system. Biologists think it could be a model for an agricultural system which could be self-maintained and still have a high rate of production.

In fact, DePaul scientists have been studying the woods here, conducting experiments on it, for more than 40 years.

Scientists have now concluded the forest has reached its maturity. The age of a forest, they say, is determined by the kinds of plant life it contains and the number and types of insects. Carle Woods has an unusually large number of insects which decompose litter, a trait common to older forests.

Patricia Mullin In Honor Society

Patricia Mullin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mullin, 138 Norridge Lane, Hoffman Estates, has been initiated into Green Medallion, sophomore honor society, at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Miss Mullin is an elementary education major at IWU. She is a 1969 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows.

Receives Degree At Mundelein College

Mary Wubbolding, of Elk Grove Village, recently received a bachelor of arts degree in social science from Mundelein College, Chicago.

Miss Wubbolding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wubbolding, 1172 Lancaster Ave.

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Today's TV

Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted for coverage of the flight of Apollo 15.

Channel	
Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Summer Semester
	5	Education Exchange
	44	Instant News
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Company
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:30	7	Movie, "Privilege," Paul Jones
	9	Romper Room
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	What's My Line?
	26	Commodity Comments
9:05	26	The Stock Market Observer
9:15	26	The Newsmakers
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	The Virginia Graham Show
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Business News, Weather
10:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
10:25	26	Market Average
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	9	The Mike Douglas Show
	26	World and National News, Weather
10:40	26	American Stock Exchange
10:55	26	Commodity Prices
11:00	2	Where the Heart is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	Love, American Style
	26	World and National News, Weather
11:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:55	5	News
	26	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	Business News, Weather
12:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:15	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Three on a Match
	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:45	26	American Stock Exchange
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	The Mothers-in Law
	26	The Market Basket
1:30	2	The Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	9	The Donna Reed Show
1:45	26	Commodity Prices
2:00	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	Movie, "Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde
	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
	32	News
2:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
	32	What's Happening
2:15	26	Market Room Reviews
2:30	2	The Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	26	World and Local News
	32	Man Trap
2:45	26	Commodity Comments
2:50	26	American Stock Exchange
2:55	26	Market Wrap-up
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
	5	Somerset
	7	Password
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Little Rascals Time
3:30	2	Movie, "Beachhead," Tony Curtis
	5	The David Frost Show
	7	Movie, "Fear Strikes Out," Tony Perkins
	9	Beat the Clock
	32	Cartoon Town
4:00	9	Hazel
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	26	A Black View of the News
4:30	9	News
	11	What's New
	26	Soul Train
	32	Speed Racer
4:40	9	Lead Off Man
4:55	9	Baseball—Cubs vs. Houston Astros
5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	11	Charlie's Pad
	32	The Flying Nun
	44	The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:15	11	TV College— World Geography
5:25	26	A Black's View of the News, Weather
5:30	7	ABC News
	26	Natacha
	32	The Rifleman
5:55	44	Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	11	TV College — Principles of Economics
	32	The Munsters
	44	ESPecially Irene
6:10	44	Race Track News
6:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5	The Bill Cosby Show
	7	The Mod Squad
	26	Spanish Drama
	32	Get Smart
	44	The Outdoor Sportsman
6:45	11	TV College — Shakespeare
	44	Boating News—Roz Deeter
6:50	44	Sports Final
7:00	2	Green Acres
	5	Make Your Own Kind of Music
	26	Teatro Familiar
	32	The Avengers
	44	The Mary Jane Odell Show
7:15	9	Tenth Inning
7:30	2	Cimarron Strip
	7	Movie, "In Search of America"
	9	To be Announced
	11	U. S. Industrial Film Festival
	44	The Tek Osborn Show
8:00	5	First Tuesday
	11	Thirty Minutes With . .
	26	Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
	32	Baseball—White Sox vs. Minnesota
	44	The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
8:05	20	TV College — World Geography
8:30	9	Dragnet
	11	Artists in America—Howard Jones
	44	The Dan O'Connell Report
8:50	20	TV College— Principles of Economics
9:00	2	CBS News Special
	7	Marcus Welby, M.D.
	9	Perry Mason
	11	Chicago Festival
	26	El Derecho De Nacer
9:10	44	Horse Talk—Roz Deeter
9:25	44	Sports Scores
9:30	11	The Session
	26	Musica Nortena
	44	Autosport '71
9:35	20	TV College—Shakespeare
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather,Sports
	11	Armchair Travels
	26	Simplimente Maria
	44	The Northwest Indiana Report
10:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
	5	The Tonight Show
	7	The Dick Cavett Show
	9	Movie, "Cry for Happy" Glenn Ford
	32	Movie, "Follow That Camel," Phil Silvers
	44	The Merri Dee Show
11:00	44	News of the Psychic World
11:20	44	Underground News—Chuck Collins
12:30	2	Movie, "Man from Cairo," George Raft
	5	The Allen Show
	7	Howard Miller's Chicago
	44	Heart of the News
12:15	32	News
12:40	9	News
1:00	5	Everyman
	7	Reflections
1:10	9	Movie, "The Rabbit Trap," Ernest Borgnino
1:30	5	News
1:45	9	News
1:50	2	Meditation
2:35	9	News
2:40	9	Five Minutes to Live By

29 On Honor Roll

A total of 1,796 Northern Illinois University undergraduates including 29 residents of Arlington Heights were listed as being on the academic honor roll for the first semester released recently by the University.

To achieve the "dean's list" at NIU, a student must receive a grade-point average of 3.5 or above for 12 or more semester hours taken at the university in DeKalb. The 3.5 represents a B plus under Northern's grading system which ranks an A as four points.

The students who made the honor roll represent 10.8 per cent of the 16,589 full-time undergraduates at the university for the first semester. Of the list, 211 received all A's, including five of the Arlington Heights residents.

The straight A students were Susan Brooks, 418 E. Maude St.; Scott Fredrickson, 307 W. Hintz Rd.; William Jasper, 822 S. Roosevelt Ave.; Susan Wood, 729 N. Fernandez Ave.; and Robert Young Jr., 1303 E. Clarendon Ave.

Other local residents who made the honor roll were Linda Albert, 6 N. Regency Dr. E.; Dennis Bartelt, 1126 S. Wilke Rd., Apt. 403; Catherine Bieber, 1136 N. Dunton Ave.; Patricia Erbach, 311 S. Patton Ave.; and Christine Greene, 906 N. Douglas Ave.

More include Eric Hartley, 126 N. Waterman Rd.; Sue Herbert, 512 Knob Hill Dr.; Herbert Iribacker, 422 S. Kennicott St.; Joanne Kieca, 821 N. Salem Ave.; and Kathleen Koren, 226 S. Donald Ave.

Other local residents include Susan Kost, 304 W. George St.; Karyl McKown, 206 S. Gibbons Ave.; Donnice McReynolds, 538 S. Lincoln Ln.; Linda Michael, 505 E. Ivy Ln.; and Debra Moss, 1018 N. Beverly Ln.

Additional residents include Deirdre Offen, 416 W. Wing St.; Barbara Pautz, 421 N. Dwyer Ave.; Steven Schafersman, 730 S. Kaspar Ave.; Diane Simpson, 1016 N. Belmont Ave.; and Marian Smentek, 1806 N. Mitchell Ave.

More residents include Laura Steude, 21 Derbyshire Ln.; Jane Tagge, 715 S. Dryden Pl.; Stanley Taylor, 719 N. Kaspar Ave.; and Leslie Wolters, 821 N. Wilshire Ln.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

First Tuesday, NBC. Two hour presentation of at least 11 stories "First Tuesday" has offered earlier in what the network calls "An American Montage." Included is a segment of Janis Joplin. 8 p.m. C.D.T.

* * *

Movie of the Week, ABC. "In Search of America." A teen-ager drops out of school to reassess his values and takes his parents and grandmother with him on the road in an old bus. (Repeat), 7:30 p.m. CDT.

* * *

Make Your Own Kind of Music, NBC. Al Hirt and the Carpenters will be joined by Dusty Springfield in a musical comedy hour. 7 p.m. CDT.

Marcus Welby, M.D., ABC. A father ashamed of his retarded son and jealous of a doctor's influence over his wife won't accept free clinical care. (Repeat), 9 p.m. CDT.

* * *

The Catholic Dilemma, CBS. News special examining the crisis in the Catholic Church with reports from Ireland and Italy. (Repeat). 9 p.m. CDT.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Put yourself in the South seat. You are in a perfectly normal three no-trump contract. It should be a laydown, since dummy has 12 high-card points opposite your 16, but the heart lead has hit you with only one stopper in the suit. You have to develop two club tricks if you want to score your game.

NORTH 3
♠ K J
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q J 7
♣ J 10 8 4 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 6 5 3
♥ K Q J 8 5
♦ 6 5 4
♣ Void

EAST
♠ 9 7 4 2
♥ 9 6 3
♦ 8 2
♣ A Q 9 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q
♥ A 10 2
♦ K 10 9 3
♣ K 6 5 3

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead ♥ K

You hold off until the third heart lead. Then you take your ace and play a couple of rounds of diamonds before coming off dummy with the deuce of clubs. East plays the seven and you go up with your king. West shows out and, while you are over one hurdle, things look mighty bad because you can only count up to a total of eight tricks.

The only way to develop a ninth is to set up a second club and there sits East with three apparent tricks in the suit.

They are only apparent if you do a little counting. You play out the last two diamonds and East chucks two spades. He can't afford to chuck a club.

Now you know that East started with four clubs, two diamonds, three hearts, two spades and two other cards. If you have watched the play of the hearts, you can assume that these two other cards are both spades. You have a complete count. You cash the two spades and lead a club to dummy's jack. East wins the trick but is down to clubs and has to give you your ninth trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Television Review

'Six Wives' Top Ratings

by ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Henry VIII of England was popular with his people though he beheaded two wives as a form of instant divorce, toyed with the idea of sending a third to the chopping block and changed the religion of the nation so he could marry still another of his six queens.

His executioners were busy dispatching Catholics, and an occasional Protestant, at the stake or with the axe but to most of Henry's subjects this was simply an exercise in the divine right of the monarch. They were more interested in his efforts to produce the male successor he thought necessary to ensure the safety of their throne.

Ironically he achieved a son only on a trial run with a mistress. His wives gave him two daughters.

OUT OF THE DARK and devious religious and political intrigue of that 16th century world and Henry's quest for an heir the British have fashioned a series that stands high among the better things television drama has accomplished thus far. Sunday night the first of the six self-contained 90-minute dramas came to CBS-TV with the premiere of "Catherine of Aragon", Henry's first marriage to the widow of his own brother.

In Britain the series "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" won many awards and topped the ratings. They deserve to do well here for they are beautifully acted, beautifully costumed-though closer inspection will show that all that glitters on the cast is not gold nor is it jewelry. The BBC bought $250 worth of nuts, bolts and washers at a hardware shop and used them, suitably shaped and sprayed, to adorn a prize-winning array of court costumes.

Only one of the stars plays all through the series — Keith Michell who, as Henry, ages week by week in a remarkable combination of acting and makeup from the handsome young man of last night to the vast, dropsical figure whose colossal armor still helps draw tourists to the Tower of London. Henry died at 56 from a number of afflictions; in those days the field of love could be as dangerous as the field of war.

IN THE PREMIERE Michell leaped quickly from a brave attempt to look 18 (he's actually in his forties) to the age of 36 when he decided to divorce Catherine after 18 years of marriage because she had produced only a daughter — and he has long passed the point of no return in his dalliance with one of the court ladies, Anne Boleyn.

The Lighter Side

Play Loud To Delight The Audience

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other day I read an article about a rock group that was about to fold because none of its members could sing or play very well. So the manager made a few changes and the group became a smash hit.

"Do you mean, sir, that the manager hired some better musicians and singers?"

No, the manager bought some bigger amplifiers. He replaced the 2,000-watt amplifiers, which most run-of-the-mill rock groups use, with 4,000-watters, and at some concerts even revved up to 8,000 watts.

In other words, when music was played badly at average volume, the audience was disenchanted. But when the sour sound was made twice or four times as loud, the audience was delighted.

THERE IS A message in this for all of us.

The message is: If you do something badly, don't waste time trying to improve it. Augment it. Increase the magnitude of your ineptness and the world will beat a path to your door.

Volume, however, is only one area in which rock groups, with their desperate quest for distinguishing styles, are advancing the frontiers of music.

If the following rock groups haven't been formed yet, they soon will be:

The Hart Hats — A five-member group featuring four guitars and a riveting machine.

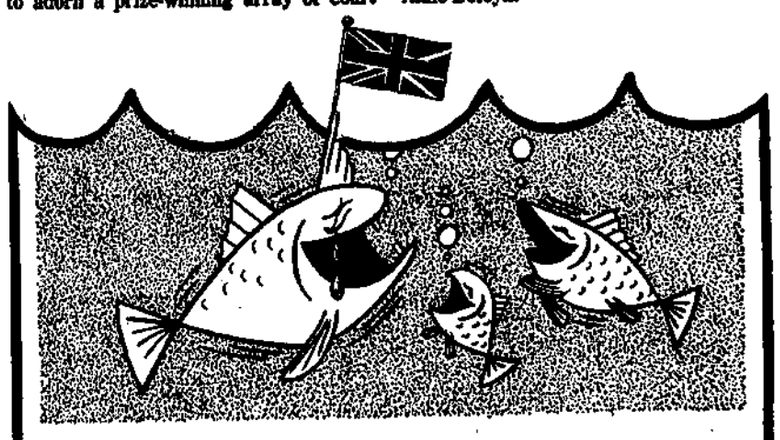
When the riveting machine was first introduced as a substitute for conventional percussion instruments, audiences went wild over the new beat.

Some of the more discerning critics complained, however, that the sound lacked authenticity.

TO MEET THESE objections, the Hard Hats began performing on steel girders, with the rhythm section actually driving rivets. Thus far, they have turned out three albums, two office buildings and a parking garage.

The Flingers — America's latest rock sensation. This group plays no instruments at all. Its members simply stand on the stage and throw rocks at the audiences.

Up The Audience — Like the Flingers, this group never plays a note. It gained fame by failing to show up for concerts. Failure to appear causes audiences to riot, breaking all store windows in the neighborhood. Already booked solid for college concerts next fall.



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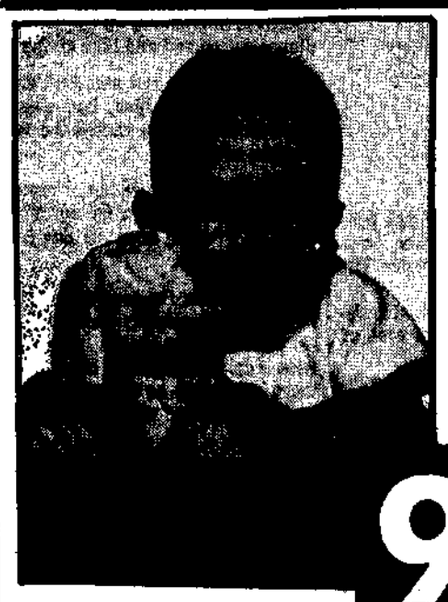

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'Saucers' Soar At Frisbee Contest

Guy Lewis about to latch on to a frisbee.

Frisbee fun got to be serious competition when Hoffman Estates youngsters competed in final contests to select a "Frisbee Champion" to represent the Hoffman Estates Park District at the State finals.

It looked like flying saucer time at Vogelei Park last week as each playground "champ" tried to make a "butterfingers," out of his opponents.

Straight soars, and right and left curving flights were some of the easier sections of the contest.

Body English seemed to help many of the youngsters latch on to the elusive flying frisbees when it was time for the backhand and between-the-legs catches.

Miss Gayle Kaplan, playground supervisor, put the 15 contestants through their paces and Rick Fleming, 13 of MacArthur Playground and Frank Moroski 11, of Vogelei Park came out on top.

Fleming, backed up by runner-up Moroski claimed no special talent and reportedly comes by his frisbee ability "naturally."

Frisbee play is one of many of the Park District's special event on playgrounds. This contest and state and then international finals are sponsored by the International Frisbee Association.

Photos by

Bob Strawn

Champ Rick Flemings' no "Butterfingers."

Commissioner Raps New Board Room

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin stood near his desk at the new assembly room for the Cook County Board of Commissioners. He looked up at the one or two reporters present and remarked:

"This is the new style, modern repulsive. It's haphazard. I forgot my dark glasses."

The target of Chaplin's annoyance — or amusement — was the decor and colors of the new fifth floor assembly room, and he wasn't the only commissioner with opinions about interior decoration.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle who entered the room just before the meeting began wore a pink shirt. He remarked, "you notice, I match." He later added, "when does the music start?"

Until yesterday, the commissioners had held their meetings in a drafty, barn of a room on the eleventh floor of the 'Cook County Building—a floor with few offices or office holders.

Monday morning, the commissioners sat in red velvet chairs in a semi-circle below board president George Dunne, who towered over them in a high-back midnight blue chair. To the rear, the audience sat on red and blue chairs.

The carpeting, red and gold circles on a background of blue, had dazzled the commissioners who visited the room before the meeting.

"I don't think those board room chairs have any place for a serious body. The press is going to need air line trays, remarked Chaplin.

At the end of the meeting, Dunne commented, "I personally don't think it looks so bad." While other commissioners wise-cracked about the color scheme — there seemed to be few other complaints — Commissioner William Harvey replied to Dunne:

"You and I don't have a generation gap."

The cost of the remodeled room is $60,000 and the decision to remodel the facility came when Gov. Richard Ogilvie was county board president.

County Board Approves Trailer Park Permit

A special use permit for a small trailer park near the intersection of Elmhurst and Higgins Road in Elk Grove Township was approved Monday by the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

The approval, which will permit only five trailers on a portion of the three-acre property, came on a roll call vote, after it appeared the permit had been rejected.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines asked for the rejection as he said three violations of the county zoning ordinances had not been corrected. The board then seemingly approved this motion for denial without any vocal objection.

However, a motion was then made for a roll call vote, and Fulle's denial was rejected by an 8-6 margin, with only Democrat John Touhy voting with the five minority GOP members.

Board president George Dunne voted "pass."

The county zoning board of appeals had earlier approved a special use permit. Objections to the permit had been filed by Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

The special permit expires when trailer operations on property to the west of the site are terminated.

William Harris, county zoning commissioner, said later that no building permit has been issued for the property and that trailers were only allowed in recognized trailer camps.

He said the matter has been referred to the State's Attorney's office.

The commissioners, meeting for the first time in their new assembly room, also heard David Daniel, director of the Cook County public aid department, suggest personal delivery of welfare checks to ease the threat of mail theft.

Daniel was responding to charges made last week concerning fraud in his office. He said that steps had been taken to dismiss the employes responsible for the fraud.

On Dean's List

Elaine M. Grimsell, a junior at Augustana College in Rock Island, was named to the dean's list there recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Grimsell, 1825 Locust Ln., Mount Prospect.

Named Employe Of The Month

Joseph Gates, of 1670 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, is the employe-of-the-month at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. He has worked for the medical center as a houseman in the housekeeping department since January, 1968.

A part and full-time employe while attending high school, Joe is now a freshman at Harper College in Palatine. He is majoring in electronics.

Joe's family has had a long association with the medical center. His mother, a former housekeeping supervisor, was the center's first employe-of-the-year, and his brother-in-law, Bob Taylor, is presently a housekeeping supervisor as well as a former employe-of-the-month.

William W. Shields, administrative assistant for supportive services, said, "Joe is an exceptionally fine young man. He's very gregarious and has fun; but, at the same time, he works very hard and needs minimal supervision."

JOE'S BUSY work schedule leaves little spare time, but he does enjoy tinkering with radios and other electronic equipment. He finds it a fascinating but expensive hobby. Joe recently took on scuba-diving on a vacation trip to Devils Lake, Wisc.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

SMILES AND SWAYS — Graceful hula dancers in Hawaii provide a basic lesson in the intricacies of the rhythmic dance for the benefit of visitors to the Islands. The lilting Hawaiian music heard amid rustling palm trees make unforgettable memories.
(United Air Lines Photo)

Beachcombing Great But Hawaii Has More

What comes to your mind when you think of Hawaii? Golden beaches . . . rolling surf . . . grass skirts and hula girls?

Or do you think of the warm welcome with garlands of flowers, ukuleles and shouts of "A-lo-ha!" you've heard that incoming passengers get when their ship sails into Honolulu?

This is all true. Everybody smiles, and the 50th state IS a vacation paradise with its breathtaking seascapes and grassy mountains sweeping down to palm-treed beaches.

But Hawaii is not a place to go just because it's beautiful. It's a place to participate — to become involved — to enjoy.

Hawaii, of course, is not just one island but a whole chain of lovely islands, the largest of which is called "Hawaii."

Your vacation will probably start on the island of Oahu. Here is the lively Hawaiian capital, Honolulu. It's an exciting city with a delightful combination of American, Polynesian, and Oriental cultures. Oahu also offers the splendor of Waikiki Beach, the famous surfing and sunning spot rimmed with fabulous hotels and posh specialty shops. You can see Pearl Harbor, the awesome view from the mountains at Nuuanu Pali, the soaring volcanic crater of Diamond Head, the famous Blow Hole where ocean waves shoot up like a geyser.

Other islands are Hawaii, three times larger than all the others combined; Maui, Kauai, Molokai, Niihau, Lanai, and Kahoolawe.

What an array of pleasures Hawaii offers for all kinds of visitors — sun-worshippers, sportsmen, swingers and singles, surfer, skin divers and sightseers.

People who follow the sun appreciate the always warm weather at this latitude. The coldest temperature ever recorded in Honolulu at sea level is 52. The influence of the mountains on the breezes allows the beaches to be bathed in sunlight almost constantly, although rain falls frequently farther inland, keeping the land abloom with tropical flowers. And the sun seems different in Hawaii. It is intense without seeming hot. Even the palest newcomer soon takes on a healthy glow.

Hawaii is a sportsmen's paradise. There's exciting adventure for those who want to fish, surf, hunt, camp, scuba dive, hike, play golf, or try a dozen other sports in the most exotic setting in the USA.

Fishermen find it hard to leave. The marlin capital of Hawaii is a sleepy village called Kailua on the sun-splashed Kona Coast of the Big Island. A colorful fleet of boats anchors in the bay there. Every year in July or August, fishermen from all over the world compete in the annual Hawaiian Invitational Billfish Tournament. Charter boats can be rented at Kewalo Basin in Honolulu, Nawiliwili Harbor on Kauai and Lahaina on Maui. Besides big game fishing you can try shore casting — or go for the rainbow trout in the mountain streams above Waimea Canyon on Kauai.

If you've always had a hankering to go skin diving, Hanauma Bay on Oahu, 15 minutes from Waikiki, is an ideal spot to begin. Scuba equipment is available for rent on all the islands.

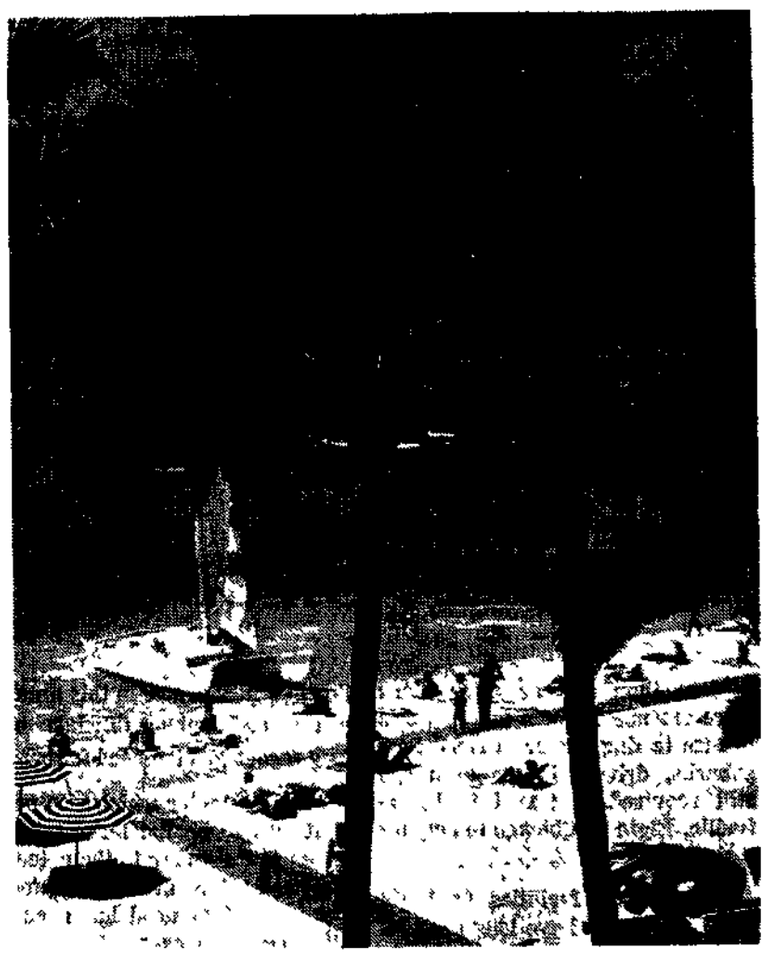
Rental campers are obtainable on every major island of Hawaii and there are beautiful beach parks where camping is free, if you get a permit from the County Park headquarters.

Hiking is great in Hawaii, and a perfect way to appreciate the unbelievable beauty of the Islands. There are many well-marked trails to follow.

Swingers visiting the Islands will find plenty of ways to do their own thing. There's Kalakaua Avenue, Honolulu's "Great White Way" and the bright lights of Waikiki. There are fun discotheques and coffee houses and folk singing hideaways.

Sightseeing some of the most glorious scenery in the world is probably still the number one visitors' pastime in Hawaii. And island-hopping is the most fun of all. There are some tours of two to seven days in which you stay overnight in beautiful resort hotels on the neighboring islands. Some of these package tours also include meals and others allow you to have your own choice in selecting restaurants.

Other sightseeing tours of the eight major islands take in everything in a single day. You fly at low altitudes and see spectacular views from your own extra-large private window while your co-pilot guide fills you in on history and facts as you take in all eight of the islands.



SUN, SAND AND SURF: Sun-drenched beaches, always a favorite of visitors to Hawaii, dot the Islands' miles of shoreline. As tourists bask in the sunlight, a lonely catamaran gently bobs near the shore, waiting for another load of tourists who will venture out into the ocean.
(United Air Lines photo)

Did You Know?

Travel remains the biggest leisure activity. Americans spend $39 billion annually on travel — $34 billion domestically and $5 billion abroad.

* * * * *

Nassau in the Bahamas was named for one of King William III's spare titles.

* * * * *

Young Americans are flying more than their elders. A Gallup poll conducted recently showed that 54 per cent in the 21-34 age group are flying the airlines as opposed to 40 per cent in the 50-years-plus age group.

Guide Lines

QUES. — We are spending three weeks traveling Switzerland, Germany, France and then Ireland and England starting the middle of September and want to take limited clothing. Weatherwise, what would be suitable for wearing there during this time.

R. D., Elk Grove

ANS. — Be sure to take an all-weather coat with warm zip-in lining. Ladies can take advantage of the attractive colorful rain 'n shine coats. The temperature is moderate in all of these countries in September and October, so on some days the topper can be worn without the lining comfortably. Average daytime temperatures in these months are: Switzerland, 58; Germany, 61; France, 65; Ireland, 59; and England, 61. Slip in a folding umbrella. Take two suits (knits, if possible). Then depend on washable miracle fabrics for the rest of your wardrobe.

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Handy Booklets

Air Canada has published a revised edition of its booklet, "The Woman Who's Going Places," available in English or French. The 32-page publication includes travel advice for women, ranging from tips on wardrobe to information on traveling with children. Copies are available from the Passenger Sales Manager, Air Canada, 600 Madison Ave., New York City 10022

For a free copy of a handy mail order catalogue that specializes in travel needs, write: Travelers Checklist, Box 105, Gracie Station, New York, New York 10028.

Paris-bound? Write Air France, Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011 for a copy of their "Paris Shopping Guide."

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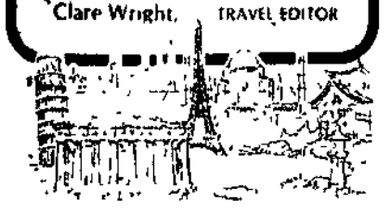
YOUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL

TRAVEL LORE
by Clare Wright, TRAVEL EDITOR



Some friends of ours are about to join the "big spenders at Shannon."

Their jet lands at Shannon International Airport today, and no doubt the whole planeload will rush toward the fabulous duty free bargains. Well, wouldn't you? — to get mohair tweed jackets for around $35.00 that sell in the U.S. for close to a hundred?

Shannon was the world's first duty free airport shop, and the 750,000 airline passengers who hit there last year spent $6.25 million in the 16,000 square foot shop with its 16 mini-boutiques.

Of course, you don't have to jet to Ireland to get in on Shannon's buys (Although it's more fun that way!) You can order by catalogue, pay duty and postage and still save up to 50 per cent.

THINKING OLYMPIC? Advance admission tickets to the 11th Olympic Games in Sapporo, Japan (February 3-13, 1972) are now on sale. Ticket orders must be combined with an application for accommodations. Talk to your travel agent.

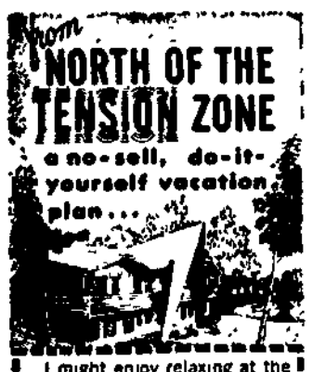
HEY, YOU FISHERMEN- You haven't lived until you've fished in the Florida Keys. A couple of four-day, four-night Fishing Safaris are available at Islamorada. Package price includes licensed skippers and guides, land accommodations at air-conditioned motels, all meals, use of rental car for transportation between Miami International Airport and Islamorada, and all basic fishing costs

Islamorada is one of our favorite spots in the Keys Two of our favorite people, ex-Chicagoans Millard and Jeanne Wells, operate the Wells Studio-Gallery on the Overseas Highway in Islamorada.

Millard, who formerly owned a successful commercial design studio in Chicago, is now one of the top-notch artist-designers in the Florida Keys, and also conducts drawing and painting classes — including one for tourists spending time in the Keys.

IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY FROM THE COLD SANDWICH! Trader Vic's Service, a new dimension in inflight dining, was introduced this week by United Air Lines on selected routes flown with 747 and DC-10 Friend ships. Featuring Pacific-type foods (how does tenderloin steak Malagasy, Indonesian lamb roast with chutney peach, or Cornish game hen rea strike you?) and tropical drinks, the new service marks the first time Trader Vic's famous restaurant fare has been made available to airborne passengers.

from NORTH OF THE TENSION ZONE
a no-sell, do-it-yourself vacation plan . . .



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☐ water skiing; ☐ tennis;
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☐ shuffleboard; ☐ loafing;
☐ horseback riding;
☐ horseshoes; ☐ ping pong;
☐ target range; ☐ archery;
☐ trout pond for the kids,
☐ pontoon float rides;
☐ speed boat rides,
☐ badminton; ☐ sleeping;
☐ nature hikes in Nicolet National Forest;
☐ freedom from hayfever;
☐ daily mosquito control;
☐ special entertainment and parties;
☐ trips to Pleasure Island and/or Aqualand;
☐ launching my own boat onto the vast Eagle Chain;
☐ special golfing package;
☐ special fishing package;
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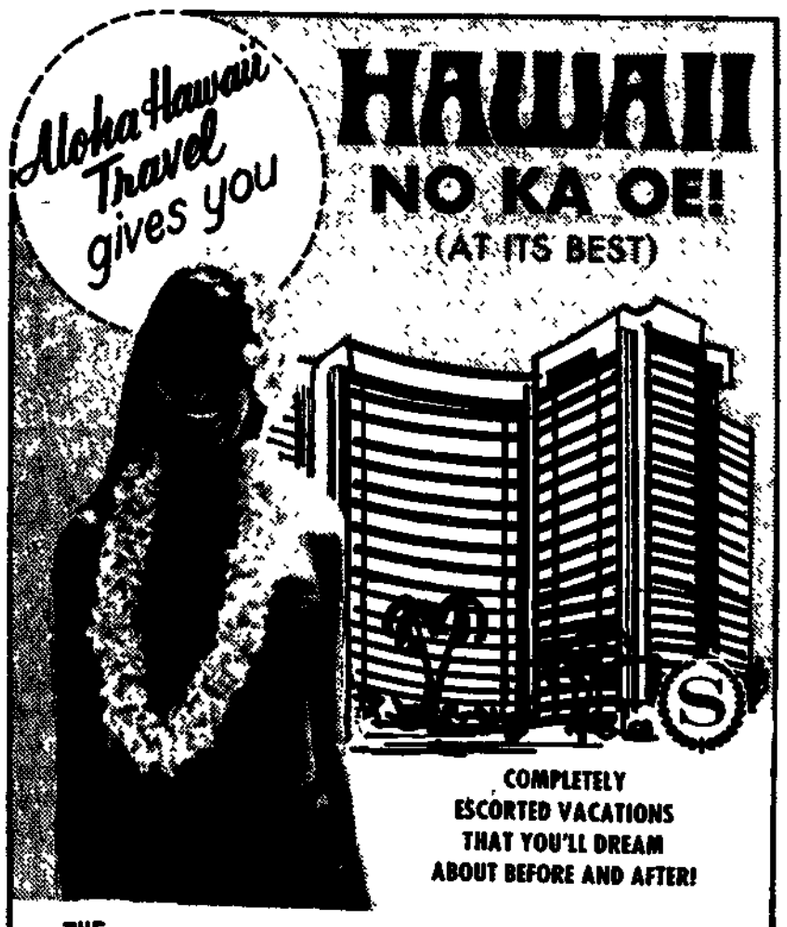

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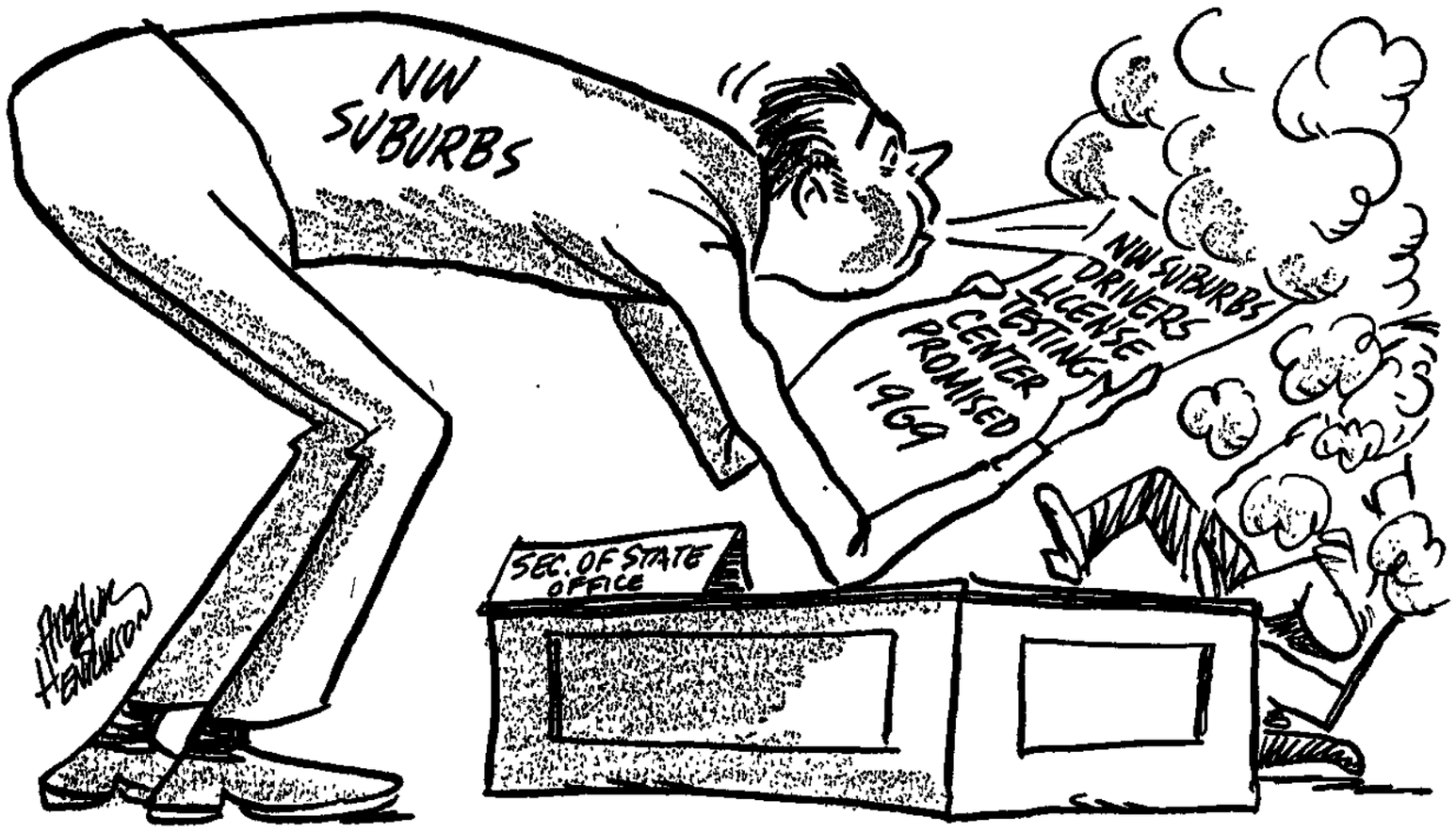
We Haven't Forgotten! Have You?



Herald Editorials

Driver Testing Center Overdue

More than a year after plans were announced for a new driver's license testing center in Northwest suburbs, drivers in the area are still required to travel to Libertyville, Elgin or Chicago to acquire their licenses.

The existing facilities at Elgin and Libertyville have long been inadequate to meet the demands of thousands of motorists each week who are required by law to visit them. In addition to an inconvenient drive, the motorist must often endure an all-day ordeal to complete tests which require less than an hour.

In addition, the centers are only open during what are normal working hours for most persons.

In the spring of 1970, the late Paul Powell, then secretary of state, announced that the nation's largest driver's license testing center would be built on a 25-acre site in the Arlington Heights area. The proposed location was never disclosed: it was later announced that the plan had been scrapped because local officials in the area feared it would create traffic congestion.

The Herald has urged construction of a new center in this area for years, and public officials have long recognized the need for one.

That the center which was never built was to be the largest in the nation is testimony to the extent of the need. It is difficult to understand how that need has been unattended for so long.

There are some unique requirements for a driver testing center, the secretary of state's office has pointed out. It must be large enough to provide parking for a large number of autos. And it must be located in an area where driving tests can be conducted without disrupting traffic.

But these problems fail to justify the failure to locate a site over a 15-month period.

We are happy to learn from the secretary of state's office that it has recently begun to "reexamine" the need and to renew its efforts to obtain land for the sorely needed center.

Now that the plan has been resurrected, we hope the state will breathe some life into it by conducting an aggressive search for a location.

Dorothy Meyer's Column

The 30-Second 'Bleep' In My Life

Answering services with recording devices can do what Wally's been trying to do for the last 27 years — render me speechless.

When I make a phone call and a machine answers, saying, "Please begin your message at the sound of the tone signal . . . you have 30 seconds . . . beep," I'm struck dumb. I know I should start with my name and telephone number but when the thing goes "beep" at me, I spend the next 30 seconds going, "Duh . . . uh . . . ah "Duh . . . uh . . . ah . . . this is . . . mmmmm .. duh .. . uh." I think it's a form of mike fright.

The only reason I publicly admit this 30-second stupidity fit of mine is that I've discovered I'm not the only dodo in the world. I know of a highly successful businessman who can't hack it either, but he has to try because his secretary won't. She faints when the thing goes "beep" Another fellow I know tried to give his insurance man the details of an accident via a recording, and Joe is pretty sure he blew it. Instead of being paid for his claim, he's being sued for slander. After hearing about Joe's troubles, another friend admitted that six months ago he gave an out-of-state business acquaintance recorded instructions on how to get to McCormick Place and Pete hasn't heard from the man since.

Although the 30-second time limit is part of everyone's problems with recorded messages, there is something else occasionally fouling up the works and that's the foul-mouth segment of society. There's a certain sick type who can't resist the opportunity to record his obscenities, and office girls who have to type the messages left on tapes are usually tucked away in a corner so that they can blush in private.

Joe, who is being sued for slander, could be the victim of both the 30-second time limit and the foul mouth recorder. As he was giving the details of his accident the 30-second bleeper sounded, Joe hollered, "Hey, wait, I'm not done yet," and you know what a fat lot of good that did. In his confusion and frustration Joe hung up to gather his thoughts before calling back to finish his report. The line was busy, possibly with the idiot message of Garbage Mouth, and thus Joe's message might have been like this:

"Beep . . . this is Joe Doe calling to report an auto accident, insured under policy number XYZ 2349768 dash ABC dash Roman numeral one lower case "a," on July 7 at 6:45 p.m. at the intersection of First and East Streets, Mount Plaines. I was proceeding west on First Street after coming to a full stop and was struck on the left rear fender by . . . beep. Beep . . . bad word, bad word, obscenity, obscenity, profanity . . . beep." All of which would make Joe's description of the other guy sound like the square root of the son of an obscenity, and no wonder he's being sued for slander.

There is also the possibility that Joe's accident report and Pete's directions to McCormick Place were mated at 30-second intervals and Pete's man is still looking for the corner of First and East on Lake Shore Drive. Provided he made it to Chicago at all. Then there's the chance that Garbage Mouth got into Pete's message and Pete's man said. "Same to you, fella," and went back to Utah.

Both Joe and Pete have my complete sympathy. Even well-rehearsed and with a prepared script in front of me, I couldn't give my insurance company a complete report in 30 seconds — it takes that long just to recite the policy number. And telling anybody how to get anywhere in Chicago these days is at least an eight-beep detail.

Wally's theory in this matter is that there's nothing anybody can do in 30 seconds except waste half a minute. Outside of that, he has nothing to say except "beep", and he says that a lot lately. I never should have told him about my mike fright.

Early To Bed . . .

Scientists at the University of Florida report "the first clear-cut evidence of some possibility of learning while asleep."

In studies sponsored by agencies of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, high school and college students attempted to learn 12 pairs of Russian/English nouns while asleep. None of the subjects had any prior knowledge of Russian.

Before a taped recording of er . . .You are asleep and reding subjects heard the words: "This is your Russian teachers . . . You are asleep and relaxed and you can hear my voice, and you will not wake up . . . You will remember these words and their meanings forever . . ."

The pattern of scores over five consecutive nights indicates that the ability to learn while asleep improves with training and practice. Some of the subjects achieved retention scores as high as 30 per cent.

All of which suggests any number of horrendous possibilities, a la 1984. One can imagine, for instance, a political dissenter being subjected during sleep to a tape that repeated and repeated: "This is your Maximum Leadder . . . You will love me forever . . ."

Despite the impressive scores registered in the Florida studies, however, the old dream of every lazy schoolboy of painless, passive learning seems as distant as ever. While 30 per cent retention may be high for someone who is asleep, it doesn't compare with the retention he could achieve while awake.

Come to think of it, generations of schoolboys have tried their own experiments with learning while asleep — right in the classroom — and most of them have met with rude and sorry awakenings.

Office Away From Home

For the harried executive who simply can't take time off for a vacation, a French office rental firm offers a unique solution — take the rat race with you.

The plan is called the "Ultimate Working Vacation" and works like this:

First, have your travel agent book a European vacation for wherever you and your family wish to go.

Second, have him book YOU to centrally located Paris sometime in the middle of the trip for a week of catching up on business. That's where the rental firm, International Business Office Services, comes in.

To handle your complete business needs, the firm will provide office space by the day or week just a few steps away from the Arc de Triomphe in the heart of the city; trilingual secretaries; complete communications service, including Telex and an international telephone switchboard; conference rooms, and even typewriter with American keyboards.

And if you ask, they'll probably throw in a vacation's supply of your favorite ulcer medication.

America Revealed Some Surprises To Swiss Visitor

What a pleasant surprise to read such a complimentary and enthusiastic article on my country during my short stay in Chicago. I appreciated it all the more as it might induce the American friends with whom I am staying to come over and visit me next year, although Mexico was on top of their waiting list.

There is one point on which I disagree with the writer of the article: I have been trying to learn to ski for 25 years and still cannot consider myself as an expert. But I do admit that many people are more talented than I am and I do not want to discourage anyone.

But it was most pleasing to read an article which does give an overall idea of our country as it is not easy to do so in a short space since the French, the German, the Italian and the Romansch part are so entirely different from one another. It really is like visiting four miniature countries.

And it was pleasant that the writer of the article considers Swiss people friendly. On the whole we are probably not worse than other nationals, but we do take our time and like to assess people quite carefully before we make any commitments. So if you travel in Switzerland, don't expect any of your marvelous hospitality, unless you already have friends there. Give us time to warm up, it's worth it: when a Swiss accepts you as a friend, he will really go out of his way to give you a good time and to be of service to you.

We do get annoyed when people abroad believe that we only produce cheese (so-called "Swiss cheese" incidentally is Emmentaler and only one of our many varieties), chocolate and watches, live in chalets, go to school or to the office on a sledge or our skis and blow the alphorn. A friend of mine even felt very frustrated because not even the cultivated Americans he asked were able to say what our national flag looked like (though it is quite easy to remember, just the opposite of the Red Cross flag: a white cross on a red background). But we are such a minute country that we cannot really expect people to know much about it.

Now America is such a huge and important country that you could rightly expect Europeans to know more about it. We think we do — and yet I feel quite ashamed when I realize with how many preconceived ideas I came. It may be of interest to you to know what some of them were:

—American food is all in cans, deep frozen or prepackaged and tastes the same. Now, please, show your foreign friends your super markets. What fun it must be for a housewife to shop for her family. I have never seen such a huge assortment of delicious things so hygienically displayed.

—Service in restaurants is dreadful. Maybe this is what tourists experience on a package tour in large towns. My own experience was excellent and I was stunned to see family restaurants with even high chairs for babies. The food is very tasty and very fresh everywhere.

—All American women walk around in Bermudas with curlers on their heads. Well, there is a little bit of truth in this and pants do not always adorn the rightly shaped bottoms (but people underestimate their size in other countries also), but American women's hair is always beautifully groomed.

—When I arrived here, I was expecting everybody to live in a flat in a skyscraper and I was stunned to see so many well sized private homes with a small but pleasant garden.

—Then I also imagined all hotels to be like the modern international Hiltons and was very surprised to find that several of them have historical rooms and offer real tradition.

—American furniture was a surprise too. I expected all homes to be more or less identical and was thrilled to see so many really lovely and tastefully furnished homes.

Do you want to know what I do not like too much here? All these artificial flowers and plants. At home, every super market also sells a large variety of flowers at prices nearly everyone can afford. How come nobody seems to have realized that there would be a large market in the States?

What stunned me: the amount of ice you consume. Even a picnic (you seem to bring your whole household along, save the vacuum cleaner and the dishwasher!) does not seem conceivable without four pounds of ice cubes. Well, try to carry your picnic up a Swiss mountain on your back in a rucksack and you will probably understand why we never acquired such habits.

What I am crazy about: your bath rooms. It is a delight to spend hours in them. In Switzerland we laugh at ourselves a little since in old times it was customary to have one's "Saturday bath." And we tell the story of the girl who wrote to her mother from her honeymoon in an expensive hotel: "We have a lovely room overlooking the sea and such a luxurious bathroom with pink tiles and a mosaic floor — I can hardly wait till Saturday to have a bath!!"

The Americans are said to be hospitable, generous and friendly — and this is a preconceived idea which proved more than true. Everywhere I went, people were most charming and kind and seemed to accept me as part of their group — so maybe you will let me use your columns to say a warm thank you to all those Americans who have not only made my stay a most enjoyable experience but who have at one time or other extended their generous hospitality to my compatriots or other foreigners.

Maja Schlaepfer
(Zurich, Switzerland)
Arlington Heights

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

Rush-Hour Truck Ban Gets Support

"Statistics don't mean a thing in trying to underline the misery of 'expressway' traffic in and out of Chicago. A driver has to live it to appreciate how truly bad it is."

That quote from your editorial (July 14) was the classic understatement of the year!

I commute every day to Chicago via the tollway and Kennedy "Expressway." Normally, this trip took me about 40 minutes. That was more than a year ago. This past year the average went up to 50 to 55 minutes until the work started on the road repairing. For the last few weeks, I've had to allow as much as an hour and a half one way because of the snarls and slow pace!

Unfortunately, I can't use the train or CTA so am stuck with the expressway mess which seems to keep getting worse and I see no real improvement coming after the road work is finished. As you stated in your article, the system is just at capacity.

Which is why I am writing. Why doesn't the city, county or whatever authority has control try your suggestion of doing something about truck traffic during the heavy rush hours? This really makes sense; I know, for I fight the truck clogs every day! I would like to see them take these big trucks off the expressway during those few hours of heavy travel, for I agree with your comment that "how much longer can we tolerate the enormous inconvenience posed by semi-trailers at rush hour?"

O. C. Verde
Rolling Meadows

How About Another Fund Appeal?

Your recent editorial, "There Is Value In Bike Trails," pointed up the need and value for drawing up a plan for a network for interlinking bicycle and nature trails around Chicago.

I am pleased that you have recognized this need and given such effort support editorially. But as you so clearly stated in your editorial, more than verbal support is necessary. There is an urgent need for funds — some $15,000 to qualify for a federal grant to get the project moving.

The Herald has successfully undertaken a campaign to raise a like amount in behalf of the Salvation Army Counseling Center. You are to be congratulated for an outstanding job in behalf of that worthwhile organization, and the success you enjoyed is a fine tribute to the newspaper and its influence.

Now I would like to see the Herald undertake a similar drive for the Recreation Committee of the Cook County Council of Governments to help them raise the monies required for their planning project.

Edna Wiesczyk
Palatine

Word-A-Day

Business Today

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department egg inspectors report that some 750 small egg product plants have been put out of business by a new federal inspection law which took effect July 1.

But, a department official said today, agents are continuing their search for small operators who might be ignoring the new law — in some cases because they haven't yet heard about it.

Under the new law, a mandatory federal inspection program is now in effect for all plants which break eggs to produce dried, frozen or liquid egg items. To qualify for inspection, plants must meet stringent federal sanitation and equipment standards, which include a requirement for expensive pasteurization machinery

H. Connor Kennett, deputy director of the department's poultry division, said a total of 136 U.S. egg processing plants are currently operating under continuous supervision of federal or state inspectors. This total includes 93 plants which previously had been covered by a voluntary federal inspection program.

Kennett said an estimated 750 small plants which earlier had been occasionally producing small quantities of egg products have stopped production. In many cases, Kennett said, this was because the cost of needed pasteurization equipment was too high for the small volume of business.

Under the new law, a producer operating without federal inspection can be subject to prosecution with penalties ranging up to a one-year prison term and fine of up to $1,000. A producer who knowingly distributes an adulterated egg product can face prison terms of up to three years and fines of up to $10,000.

Combined Insurance Calls Meeting

Combined Insurance Company of America has called a special shareholders meeting Tuesday, Aug. 17, to approve a 20 per cent share distribution.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Buckingham Room at the Continental Plaza Hotel, 909 N. Michigan, Chicago.

W. Clement Stone, board chairman and chief executive officer, said that if approved at the special meeting, the proposed one-for-five additional shares would be distributed Sept. 24 to holders of record Sept. 3.

This would mark the 19th year in succession that Combined has distributed additional shares.

To provide for the proposed share distribution, shareholders will be asked at the special meeting to increase the company's authorized shares to 25,762,334 shares at $1.00 par value from the present 21,268,612 shares.

This will also provide an additional 200,000 shares to continue an existing qualified stock option plan.

At present, the company has 21,069,046 shares issued and outstanding.

Shareholders also will be asked to act upon the nomination of David E. Bradshaw, Chicago attorney and businessman, as a director of Combined to replace his wife, Mrs. Donna S. Bradshaw, who has resigned. As president of the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone Foundation, Mrs. Bradshaw said she found her philanthropic duties too pressing to continue as a director of Combined and other business organizations.

Bradshaw is a senior partner in the law firm of Bradshaw, Speranza, Veverka and Brunlik, Chicago. In December of 1970, he was appointed by President Nixon as an incorporator and director of the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Amtrak). He is a director of the United of America Bank, Chicago, and is a special assistant attorney general for the state of Illinois.

Throughout the years in which Combined Insurance Co. has issued share distributions, it has continued to pay cash dividends at the same rate of 10 cents a share per quarter on the new shares. As a result, the regular cash dividend yield has increased commensurate with each share distribution.

In addition, in recent years the corporation has paid extra cash dividends in the fourth quarter on both old and new shares. Last year, the extra cash dividend amounted to 15 cents a share.

Combined is the parent corporation of a group of five insurance companies.

The parent company and its Dallas subsidiary, Combined American Insurance Co., sell accident, health and life insurance. Hearthstone Insurance Company of Massachusetts, Brookline, Mass., and First National Casualty Co., Fond du Lac, Wis., specialize in accident and health insurance. Combined Life Insurance Company of New York, Albany, organized this year, sells life insurance in New York state.

Due to its share distribution program, Combined's number of shares outstanding has grown from 200,000 at the beginning of 1953 to its present level of more than 21,000,000 shares, adjusted for a ten-for-one split in 1955.

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Taxpayers Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) My car was stolen and has not been recovered. I purchased it a month ago for $1,000, but it is really worth much more than that. When I compute my theft loss deduction next year, can I base it on the worth of the car rather than what it cost me?

A) No. Your loss would be the lesser of the cost or fair market value. In your case, if you had no insurance, your deduction would be $900 — the $1,000 or cost, less the $100 limitation imposed by the law on a personal casualty or theft loss deduction. For more information, obtain a free copy of IRS Publication 547, Tax Information on Disasters, Casualty Losses, and Thefts, by sending a postcard to your IRS District office.

Q) I pay the premiums on my son's medical insurance. Are these premiums considered part of the total support I furnished when I determine if I can claim him as a dependent?

A) Yes. Medical insurance premiums are included as an item of support, although benefits under such policies are not.

A) Can a self-employed individual set up his own retirement plan?

A) Yes. If you are in business for yourself, you may deduct your contributions to a self-employed retirement plan, provided that the contributions are based on earned income and certain requirements are met. You can work in your business either full or part-time.

For details send a postcard to your local IRS District office and ask for a free copy of IRS Publications 560, Retirement Plans for Self-Employed Individuals, and 566, Questions and Answers on Retirement Plans for Self-Employed Individuals.

Q) I work on a farm. Can I have income tax withheld from my pay:

A) You can if your employer agrees. You may then request voluntary withholdings by filing with him a Form W-4, Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate.

Q) This summer I'm receiving college credits for working as a student intern for a state legislator. I'm required under the grant to do some routine office work and perform other assignments for the legislator for which I receive a salary. Is the salary I receive for this work taxable?

A) Yes. You must include in gross income amounts that you receive for your services.

American Can Co. Earnings Decrease With Higher Sales

American Can Co. recently reported decreased earnings on slightly increased sales for the second quarter of 1971 as compared to 1970.

Earnings of $16,270,000 or 88 cents per common share were reported on sales of $479,218,000 for the quarter ended June 30,1971 as compared to earnings of $23,813,000 of $1.30 per share on sales of $477,223,000 for the comparable 1970 period.

For the first half of 1971 earnings were $23,032,000 or $1.22 per common share on sales of $914,499,000 versus 1970 first half earnings of $38,472,000 or $2.09 per share on sales of $884,681,000.

William F. May, chairman and President, stated that the decreased earnings in the second quarter were largely due to lower sales of beer cans resulting from temporary dislocations in the market place due to a strike at most company can making locations in the first quarter, together with competitive pricing adjustments in the company's metal can markets which largely began in the last half of 1970.

Continuing promotion allowances and higher labor and material costs in the company's paper operations also reduced earnings in spite of a 7 per cent increase in sales.

Mr. May said that relocation costs in the recently acquired printing operations of World Publishing Company and lower earnings in the M&T Chemicals operations also contributed to the reduction in second quarter earnings.

The outlook for the balance of the year looks encouraging, according to Mr. May. The effects of the metal can strike are largely over. June sales and earnings showed improvement over those of April and May for metal beer containers and for the company's paper and chemical operations. Mr. May said that if this improvement continues, second half earnings should compare favorably with those of last year.

The company has research facilities in Barrington.

Hospital Supply Tells Record Sales

All time high quarterly sales for American Hospital Supply Corp. were reached in the second quarter of 1971. Net earnings were down 3 per cent from the comparable period the previous year. Second quarter earnings, however, were up 23 per cent from the first quarter, Board Chairman Harry K. DeWitt and President and Chief Executive Officer Karl D. Bays announced.

Net sales for the three months ended June 30, 1971 were $143,152,000, up 14 per cent from $125,250,000 for the comparable period last year.

Second quarter net earnings were $6,507,000 compared to $6,715,000 for the same quarter in 1970. Per share earnings were 19 cents, down one cent from 20 cents a year earlier.

For the first six months of 1971, sales were $271,960,000, up 13 per cent from $240,946,000 for the first half of 1970. Net earnings were $11,780,000, down 10 per cent from $13,076,000 a year ago. Earnings per share for the six month period were 35 cents, down 4 cents from 39 cents a year earlier.

DeWitt and Bays indicated that lower net earnings for the second quarter resulted from the predicted decrease in tax-exempt interest income earned in the second quarter of last year. Lower net earnings for the first six months of 1971 were also due to higher expenses of occupying 15 major buildings completed the previous year, and lower gross margins than those reported in the first quarter of last year in the dental and industrial capital equipment divisions.

For the six month period, sales of capital equipment increased and sales of disposable products to health care institutions continued to be strong.

DeWitt and Bays stated that they are encouraged by the second quarter sales gain of 14 per cent and the 12 per cent increase in operating earnings over the same quarter of last year.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The Market on Monday, August 2

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	36⅛	35¼	35¾
American Can	34⅝	34¼	34⅜
ATT	44¾	43¾	44⅛
Borg Warner	25¼	24¾	24⅞
Chemetron	19½	19⅛	19⅜
Commonwealth Edison	36½	36½	36½
DeSoto Chemical	30	29⅞	29⅞
Dover Corp	50	49⅝	49¾
General Electric	55	53⅝	54⅝
General Mills	35¾	35⅝	35⅝
General Telephone	31½	31	31
Honeywell	95⅛	94¼	95⅛
Illinois Tool Works	—	—	—
ITT	57⅝	55	55
Jewel	57¾	57¼	57¾
Litton Industries	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝
Marcor	35⅛	24	34¼
Marriott	44¾	44	44½
Motorola	73⅝	73	73⅝
National Tea	14	13¾	14
Northern Ill. Gas	29	28¾	28⅞
Northrop	19½	19	19⅛
Parker Hannifin	42⅝	42¼	42¼
Quaker Oats	44	42⅝	43⅛
RCA	31⅞	31	31¼
Sears Roebuck	86⅝	86	86½
A. O. Smith	49	48½	48½
STP Corp	36¼	36	36
Standard Oil	77⅝	76¾	76¾
UAL Corp.	31¼	30⅝	31⅛
UARCO	29⅝	29¾	29¾
Union Oil	33⅝	32⅞	33⅛
U. S. Gypsum	66	65¾	66
Universal Oil Products	18⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Walgreen	23⅝	23⅛	23½

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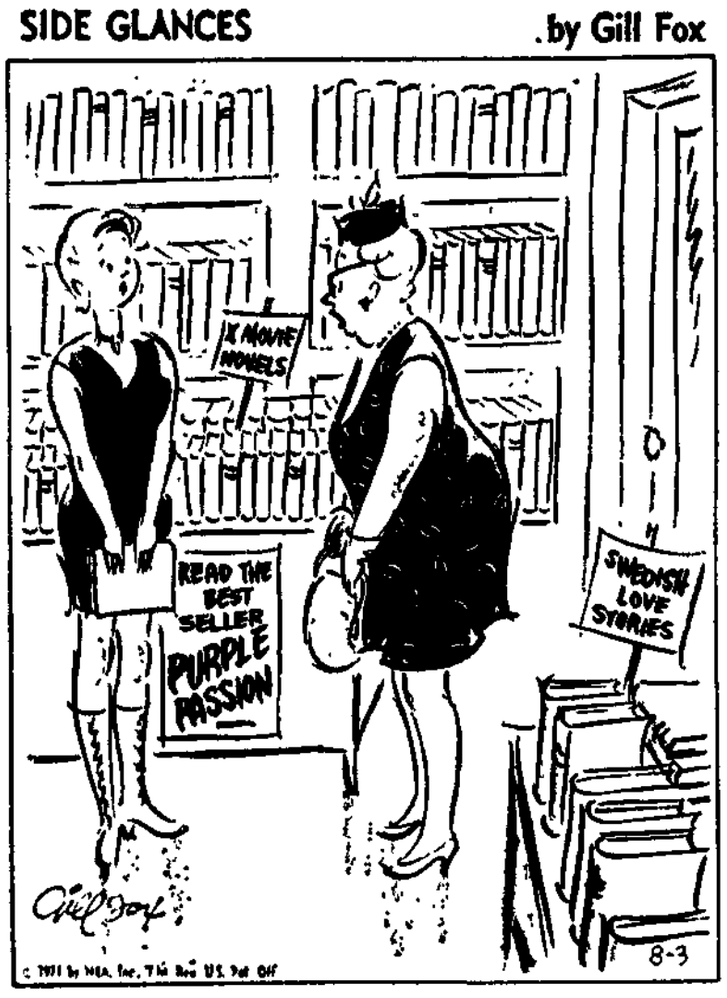
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

the Fun Page

SIDE GLANCES .by Gill Fox



"It's for my pastor. What do you have that's expurgated?"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I broke up with Harold . . ."

"He burned out my hair dryer!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 9-14-23-35 55-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 8-19-22-28 67-77-86-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 12-27-29-52 62-69-82-87

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-10-15-20 44-60-83-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5-13-16 31-49-57

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 36-45-46-59 65-72-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 11-17-25-33 51-76-81-88

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 24-34-39-41 43-70-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 6-18-21-38 42-50-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 3- 7-26-32 37-47-71

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 1-48-58-63 68-75-79-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-40-53-54 61-64-73

1 Contacts	31 Have	61 Some
2 Give	32 But	62 Be
3 Show	33 Especially	63 People
4 Good	34 Deals	64 Outdoor
5 Luck	35 Realities	65 Added
6 Do	36 Do	66 Strain
7 Real	37 Come	67 To
8 One	38 Sagittarius	68 Should
9 Promises	39 Across	69 Available
10 Expression	40 Pet	70 Your
11 Best	41 By	71 Smiling
12 Today's	42 But	72 Debt
13 Today	43 Using	73 Hobby
14 Turn	44 Friendly	74 Influence
15 To	45 Nothing	75 Develop
16 You	46 To	76 Doctors
17 For	47 Up	77 You
18 Your	48 With	78 Obligations
19 Who	49 The	79 Something
20 The	50 Avoid	80 New
21 Best	51 With	81 And
22 Means	52 To	82 And
23 Into	53 Projects	83 You're
24 Put	54 Especially	84 In
25 Dates	55 You	85 Starts
26 Fight	56 Make	86 Will
27 Key	57 Answers	87 Daring
28 Much	58 Important	88 Dentists
29 Is	59 Incur	89 Worthwhile
30 Promote	60 Mood	90 Cooperate

8/3

Good — Adverse — Neutral

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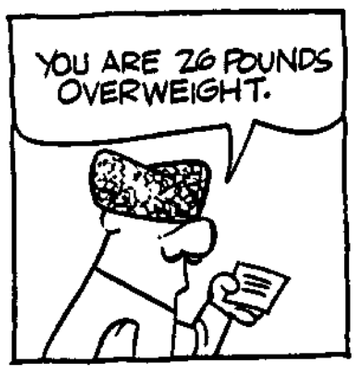
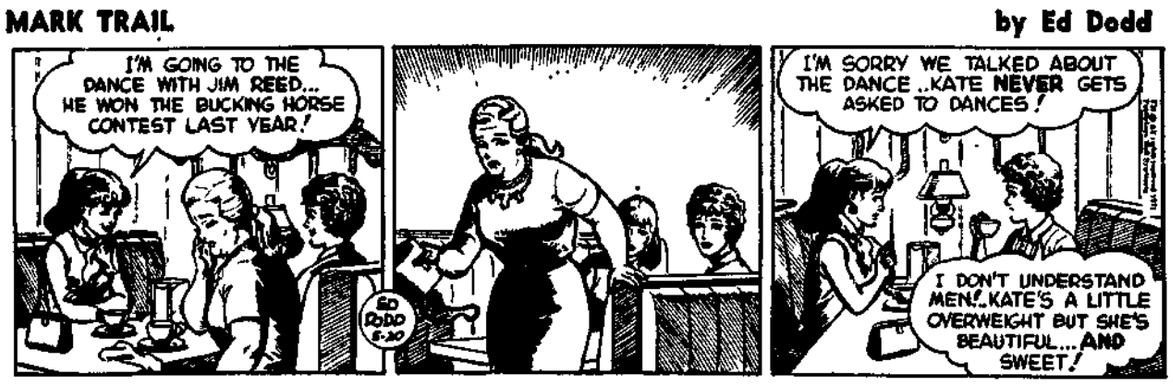
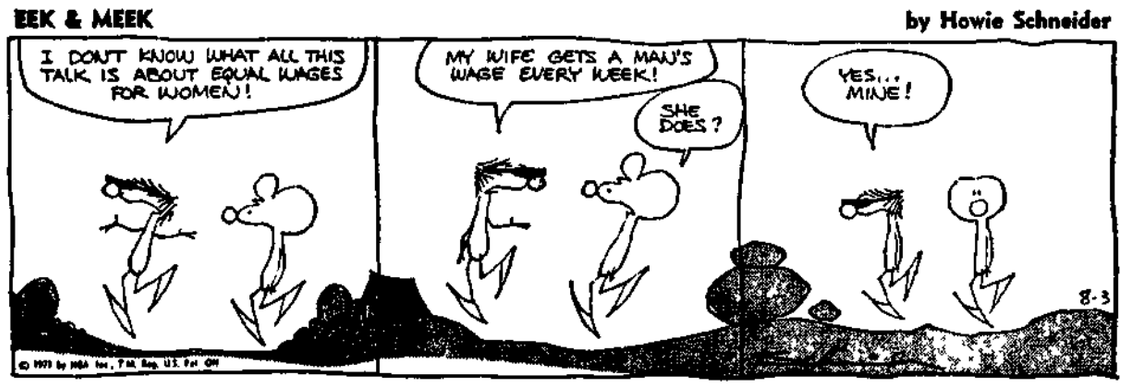
SHORT RIBS



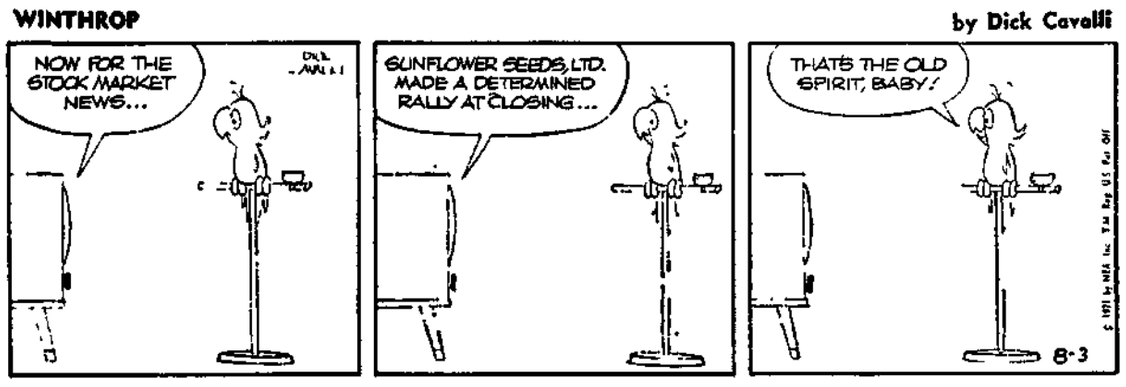
MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

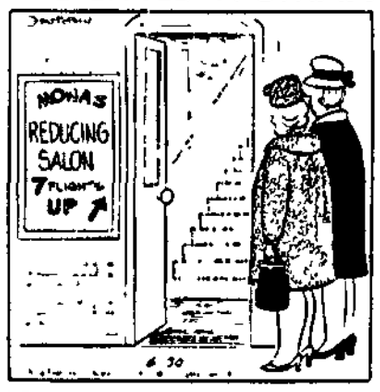


WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



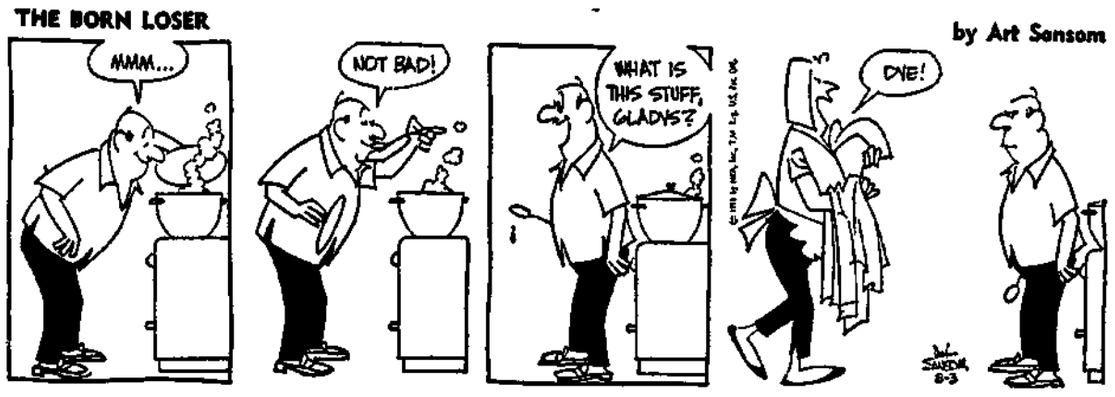
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm not sure I care THAT much about losing weight."

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"... when suddenly it hit me that my bridge party is today —well, I found some strawberries in the freezer and, as you know, strawberries are NOTHING without ladyfingers..."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

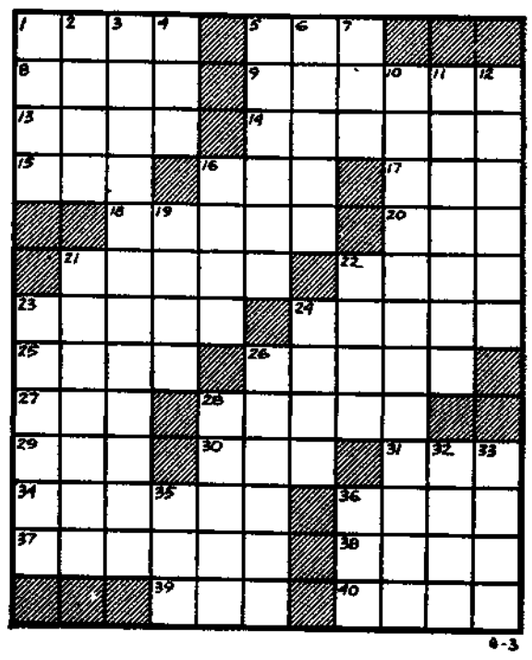
1. International treaty
5. Poorest fleece
8. Wind instrument
9. Wanderer
13. Earthenware jar
14. Smell
15. Papal name
16. Peer Gynt's mother
17. Sterling or Peerce
18. Called
20. Baseball great, Mel ——
21. Attack (2 wds.)
22. French cheese
23. Saline
24. Heavy work
25. Famous Spanish general
26. Birthplace of Cesare Siepi
27. Stassen as a boy?
28. Vacillate
29. Friend (Fr.)
30. Hasten
31. Hobo
34. Bordered
36. Passageway
37. Have a lofty ambition
38. Operatic piece
39. Snuggery
40. Electrical unit

DOWN

1. Hall or room
2. Competent
3. Cartoonist David Low's creation (2 wds.)
4. Shipment from Ceylon
5. Ascended
6. Like some chicken
7. Ridiculous!
10. Shaw play (2 wds.)
11. Ecstatic state
12. Lessee
16. Chinese port
19. —— boy!
21. Delicatessen goodies
22. Big bundle
23. African desert
24. Subsist
26. Unmarried
28. Reporter's question
32. Standard quantity
33. Steaks and chops
35. Surrounded by
36. Jurisprudence

E	L	S	A	■	A	M	U	S	E	D	■	■	■
L	A	H	R	■	M	A	L	O	N	E	■	■	■
E	U	R	E	■	A	G	E	N	D	A	■	■	■
C	R	O	■	P	S	I	■	S	O	D	■	■	■
T	A	P	I	R	S	■	H	A	R	M	■	■	■
■	■	S	R	I	■	D	A	N	S	E	■	■	■
A	C	H	E	D	■	A	R	D	E	N	■	■	■
C	H	I	N	E	■	M	E	L	■	■	■	■	■
C	O	R	E	■	P	O	M	O	N	A	■	■	■
U	R	E	■	D	U	N	■	V	A	N	■	■	■
S	A	L	V	E	R	■	L	E	V	I	■	■	■
E	L	A	I	N	E	■	O	R	A	L	■	■	■
R	E	D	E	Y	E	■	I	S	L	E	■	■	■

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

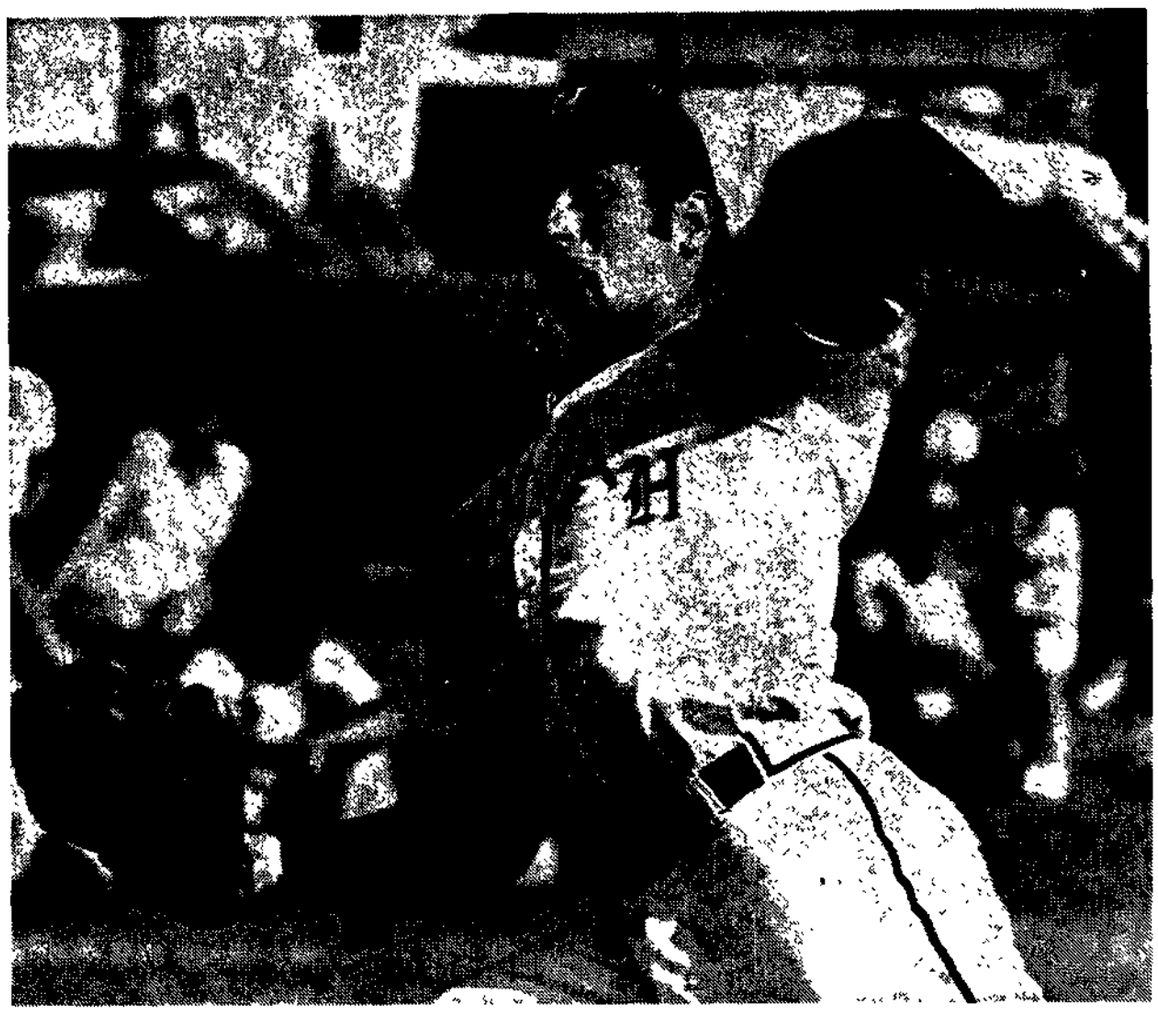
A Cryptogram Quotation

H J W K J H J W X J Q S E J E J W B V Q I Q W J S F C Q W G P V E Q H U S K O P- Z J R E P C Q E H P H B V K Q E F B B I B B M. — W Q P F N E Z C P

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW INIMITABLY GRACEFUL CHILDREN ARE BEFORE THEY LEARN TO DANCE.—SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOW SWEET IT IS! Some pretty backers of Arlington Heights' Legion team leave no doubt about their emotions during Heights' five-run eighth-inning rally that earned them a thrilling 9-8 win over arch-rival Logan Square Sunday in the final game of the Ninth District playoff tournament.



BOB IS BEST. Bob Leja displays his form on the mound during final Legion tourney game Sunday. Leja was voted by coaches and sportswriters as most valuable player of the playoff tourney. He pitched one victory, was 6 for 12 at the plate for the four days, and got the big clutch double in the eighth inning of Sunday's finale.

(Photos by Mike Seeling)

Stirring Finish For Legion Tournament

Larry Everhart

Holy baseballs! What a finish!

Actually, what transpired at Recreation Park Sunday may be a start for the Arlington Heights American Legion baseball team, which is far from finished.

The final Ninth District playoff tournament game would have been a great struggle to watch even if it hadn't meant a thing.

It was that much greater because, of course, it meant a heck of a lot. As most every area legion fan knows by now, it meant the tourney title and berth in the Cook County playoffs starting Thursday at Argo High School.

All in all, it was quite a festive week in Arlington Heights, what with the annual Sidewalk Days and carnival luring thousands of townspeople out. Many of them were at that deciding game Sunday . . . and what a way to cap the weekend.

As most followers know, both Arlington and the other finalist — the cross-town arch-rival Logan Square Lions — staged a real donnybrook before Arlington won a 9-8 slugfest, with each team getting 11 hits.

Both teams came from behind with five-run innings, providing all the excitement and thrills you could ever pack into one game.

But Arlington's explosion came last. Heights did the job when they had to, and that's why today they're eagerly looking ahead while other area teams can only look back, sadly contemplate what might have been, and look toward next year.

For the record, Arlington got off to a 4-0 lead after its first three times at bat, only to see the Lions charge back for a 7-4 lead after a five-run fourth.

Then came the deciding rally, a five-run Arlington eighth, capped by Bob Leja's double for the typing and go-ahead runs. Leja then scored the eventual winning run.

Leja, who was two for three plus a sacrifice and walk and three runs batted in, had been a real blue-chip performer throughout the crucial four-day tourney. He had pitched his team to victory in the opener, a game Arlington had to have. He also ended up with six hits in 12 at-bats for the four games.

Leja got his just reward when he was voted by coaches and sportswriters as most valuable player in the tourney. He was barely out-hit for the batting crown by Logan Square's Pete Cavallero, who with four for four in the final game, finished with seven hits in 13 trips.

Both boys received trophies donated by the Herald.

Arlington's winning rally wasn't the final excitement by any means. Logan Square fans had more to shout about in their half of the eighth.

They loaded the bases with no outs but got only one run. As coach Larry Nomellini said later: "That was what killed us when you come right down to it — we only got one run out of the whole thing."

That came on Steve Smith's sacrifice fly. What followed may have seemed relatively unimportment at the time, but Arlington head man Lloyd Meyer considered it the difference, saying, "Little things and thinking are what win for you."

Jim Bokelmann, who caught Smith's fly fairly deep, knew he had no chance — even with his strong arm — to stop the run from scoring. So he fired to third, keeping the other runners on first and second.

After a popup for the second out came a freak play, one that spelled the outcome. Stan Bobowski lined a shot between first and second — as Nomellini later said, "as hard as he could have hit the ball."

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred — with two outs and the runners on their way — the tying run would have been in. But this was that rare exception. The ball struck the baserunner off first and he was immediately retired for the third out.

"If Bokelmann hadn't been thinking on his throw, one or maybe both runs would have scored," Meyer pointed out. "It was a great play on his part and it saved the game."

Those are the little things that aren't noticed but make a team into a winner — especially in a game such as this which matched two such outstanding teams that there was really nothing to choose between them talent-wise.

Meyer further expounded, saying: **"This is what we try to teach all season, to have them thinking all the time. That's why my teams always seem to start out slow but the little things come along at the end."**

Maybe that's why Arlington is almost always there, year in and year out, when the Legion baseball top honors are passed out.

Logan Square, which finished 47-10, fought back courageously when it had to. But as Nomellini lamented, "I felt the biggest thing was that we didn't do anything from the fourth to eighth innings when we had the lead. We sort of fell asleep instead of getting more runs. We waited until we were behind to react, and that's not the best way to play ball.

"But this was still a great year for us. I was disappointed just because I felt our guys deserved a better fate. They played such outstanding ball all year, were so close-knit, and really put out.

"I thought we deserved to advance, but it just wasn't meant to be. I'm not complaining about the tournament. I'm still very grateful of having had this team and I'm proud of them. They were the best group we've ever assembled, especially in spirit."

It goes without saying that Meyer has the same pride for his squad. He summed up their tourney success by saying: "We've started capitalizing on the breaks, and that's the whole difference. We're putting pressure on the other team where we weren't before."

All told, it was quite a tourney and quite a title game. We may not see many others like it.

LEGGING OUT AN INFIELD hit on a very close play at first base is Logan Square's Pete Cavallero as Arlington Heights' Steve Koch takes the throw. The play helped ignite a five-run fourth-inning rally as the Lions took the lead, but Arlington came back in the eighth to win this final game 9-8, and with it the Ninth District tournament and a berth in the Cook County playoffs. Cavallero's clutch four-for-four performance at the plate gave him seven hits in 13 at bats in the tourney and won for him the batting trophy.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — $4,300
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 P.H.M.Z.-Hills — Nono ..112
2 Igeniero White — No boy ..112
3 Ozark Holme — No boy ..112
4 Kings Tree — No boy ..112
5 Golden Gold — Sanchez ..107
6 Frost Burn — Theall ..112
7 Ambertimes — Breen ..107
8 Sir Trig — Rubbicco ..114
9 Red Stockings — Rini ..111
10 Roll Tide — Broussard ..114
11 Nanco 2nd — Rubbicco ..112
12 Toolarullah — No boy ..107
Also Eligible
13 Itsa King — No boy ..112
14 Killen — D. W. Whited ..112
15 Sirturbance — Rubbicco ..112
16 Spud Barge — Fires ..112
17 Outdo — Anderson ..112
18 Leromar — Sanchez ..*107

SECOND RACE — $4,600
3 Year Olds, Claiming 1 Mile
1 Clutch Hitter — Sanchez ..107
2 Stratton — Breen ..107
3 Tall Tall — No boy ..112
4 Pass Receiver — Fires ..112
5 Regal Noor — Nono ..112
6 Upsie — Winant ..112
7 Funney Legs — Anderson ..112
8 Bakersfield — Breen ..112
9 Our Mayor — No boy ..107
10 Frosty Pink — No boy ..107
11 Johnny Zee — Orona ..107
12 Macarthur — No boy ..112
Also Eligible
13 Tatar's Star — No boy ..112
14 Easter Order — Arroyo ..107
15 Kitchs Knee — No boy ..112
16 Pattys Bumpkin — No boy ..107

THIRD RACE (5) $5,900
3 Year Olds, Claiming 6 Furlongs
1 Salty Tiger — Padron ..112
2 Empress Royal — Perret ..109
3 Miss Quiver — No boy ..112
4 Sport Family — D. W. Whited ..114
5 Jets Champ — D. W. Whited ..114
6 Gadget Bag — Arroyo ..107
7 T Bone Scotty — Barrow ..112
8 Boshuggy — Fires ..114
9 Brown Surburban — Breen ..114

FOURTH RACE (1) $4,300
2 Year Olds Illinois Foal, Claming, 5½ Furlongs
1 Coltranes Princess — No boy ..109
2 He Arrived — No boy ..118
3 Robbie Y. — Rubbicco ..112
4 Five And Cost — Arroyo ..111
5 Troy's Pride — No boy ..114
6 Hannah Burgoo — Padron ..109
7 Princess Sal — Padron ..109
8 Newly Done — Anderson ..109

FIFTH RACE (2) $4,900
2 Year Old Maidens, 5½ Furlongs
FIRESIDE OF WAUWATOSA
1 Just Hank — Miller ..116
2 Raygid — No boy ..116
3 Go Go Pago — Anderson ..116
4 Carbonado — No boy ..116
5 Boxon — D. W. Whited ..116
6 Fast Judge — Rini ..116
7 Kings First Crown—D. E. Whited ..116
8 Hurricane Al — No boy ..116
9 Fantastic Voyage — Arroyo ..116
10 Sandy My Sandy — No boy ..116
11 Rainy Rebel — D. W. Whited ..116
12 Parlez Encore — No boy ..116
Also Eligible
13 Clever Jester — Gavidia ..116
14 King's Captain — No boy ..116
15 Green Bunting ..116
16 City Lynx — No boy ..116
15 Green Bunting — No boy ..116
17 Black Tears — Rubbicco ..116
18 Bay Voyage — No boy ..116

SIXTH RACE — $6,000
3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 7 Furlongs
THE RACINE COUNTY TAV. LEAGUE
1 Hasty Royalty — D. W. Whited ..114
2 Browsing Jr. — No boy ..112
3 Tyronus — No boy ..107
4 Bixa — Nono ..107
5 Brick Market — Broussard ..114
6 Red Hot Tamale — Arroyo ..107
7 Peaceful Tom — D. W. Whited ..110
8 Everetts Delight — Breen ..107

SEVENTH RACE — $5,000
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 1 Mile Inter Turf Course
1 Gleen Pat — McCullar ..112
2 Hurry Now — No boy ..107
3 Kharest — Nono ..107
4 Hellanist — Rubbicco ..114
5 Hasty Stitch — No boy ..112
6 Me Carla — Anderson ..108
7 Roxanne Jo — Fires ..112
8 Levelling — Perret ..107
9 Wading Rader — Orona ..*105
10 Oh Camile — Sanchez ..*101

EIGHTH RACE — $7,000
3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1 Mile Turf Course
THE JULIETS NURSE
1 Winninglee — Barrow ..114
2 Pagmar — Anderson ..122
3 Misty Gem — Anderson ..114
4 Irish Thistle — Perret ..114
5 Viewpoise — No boy ..114
6 Colossal — Rubbicco ..114
7 Lucrative Lady — Nono ..114
8 Merry Darter — Anderson ..114
9 Deagh Lite — Sanchez ..*109

NINTH RACE — $5,500
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile
1 Durante 2nd — Rubbicco ..114
2 Outrider — Sanchez ..*109
3 Hasty Square — No boy ..117
4 Half A Wrapper — Padron ..114
5 Great Line — Fires ..119
6 Treacherous 2nd — Arroyo ..117
7 Swede Of Norfolk — No boy ..114
8 Court Return — Borel ..*109
9 Better B. Dan — Nono ..114
10 Building — No boy ..114

Results

MONDAY

FIRST — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Jittlebee	9.80	5.60	4.60
Bally Pilot		13.20	8.40
Little Host			5.40

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Norte Grande	9.80	6.00	5.80
Roguery		7.40	5.20
Gobbler's Jewel			11.00

Daily Double — 9 & 8, $65.60

THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Run for Nora	8.60	5.00	3.20
King Ponda		5.20	3.60
Jungle Drums			3.60

Perfecta, 12 & 8, $46.00

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile Inter Turf

Sub Spy	5.00	3.40	3.00
Penny Palace		4.20	3.20
Regal Charger			4.60

FIFTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Fury's Prince	14.00	6.20	5.40
William G.		5.20	4.40
Galla King			7.80

Perfecta 1 & 4, $64.40

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile turf course

Lionized	32.20	12.60	7.80
Nueces River		4.60	4.60
Tropic Dude			8.60

SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Yellow Train	2.60	2.40	2.40
Lady Fort		7.80	4.60
Love Locked Out			4.20

Perfecta, 3 & 4, $37.00

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Cassie Red	9.40	4.40	3.60
Insensitivo		3.00	2.40
Jay Lea			3.80

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

Bold Duke	7.60	4.40	3.00
Top Bout		14.00	7.80
War Horn			3.80

Perfecta, 9 & 12, $123

ESCAPING RUNDOWN. Arlington Heights' Bruce Frase appears to be in deep trouble as he is caught in a rundown between first and second base Saturday in a District Nine Legion playoff game with Palatine. While Frase was in the rundown, Mike Wilbins, who was on third base, raced for the plate and then Palatine switched to running down Wilbins. It all ended up with Wilbins safe at third and Frase safe at second with a stolen base. Both scored as Arlington Heights posted a 10-9 victory with a rally in the 11th inning. Bob Bain is the pursuer. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Lions Say 'Thanks' To Baseball Backers

The Lions Baseball Club of Arlington Heights wishes to hereby give proper and due recognition to its contributors for the 1971 season. Without the help of these many people, the Club could not function as an organization.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Lattof Motor Sales, Weber Stephen Products, Heller Lumber Company, Northwest Standard Station, Joe Huebner Distributing Company, Persin & Robbin Jewlers, The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights, Arlington Marathon Station, 1st Arlington National Bank, Sorrentino Tailors, Anton Frige, Flaherty Jewelers, Walgreen Drug Store, Sylvia's Flowers, F.B.K. Realtors, Planned Plumbing Company, Mel's Pure Oil, Klehm's Nursery, Bill Cook Buick, Arlington Produce, Collins Barber Shop, Lisa's Draperies, McKay Nealis Realty, Northwest Trust & Savings, Firestone Tire Company, Consolidated Cleaners, Burfeind & Schlickman, The St. Viator Father's Club.

MOUNT PROSPECT — Jack's Men's Wear, Wallen-Fine Furniture, Carl's Pizza, Winkelman's Shell Service, Mt. Prospect Tile Company, Mount Prospect Currency Exchange, Mount Prospect State Bank, A-to-Z Rental, Schimming Oil Company, Culligan Water, Golf Village Drugs, Ray & Sons Carpets, Novak & Parker, Tech-Syn Corp, J. A. Licht & Company.

DES PLAINES — Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, Robert Cunradi, Gladstone Realty, McCalls Service Station, Des Plaines Volkswagen, Des Plaines Currency Exchange, Tures Nursery.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS — Rob Roy Golf Club, Old Orchard Country Club.

PALATINE — J & S Men's Wear.

WHEELING — Wheeling Republicans Organization.

CHICAGO — Logan Square Post No. 405, Baltimore Orioles & Charles Hum, Chicago Cubs, G & H Coating Company, John R. Thompson & Company, Obee Foods, Met Displays, Dowd, Dowd & Dowd and Alvin R. Wendel.

LOMBARD — Arthur Karnatz Insurance.

SKOKIE — Keystone Plumbing Company.

Tournament Box Scores

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS (9)	AB	R	H	LOGAN SQUARE (8)	AB	R	H
Wilbins, ss	4	1	2	Martin, cf	3	2	0
Koch, 1b	4	0	1	Cavallero, ss	4	2	4
Leonhard, lf-cf	5	2	2	Pttnzzo, lf-p	3	1	1
Frase, c	3	2	1	S. Smith, 3b	4	1	1
Kirchoff, c	1	0	0	Bombicino, 1b	5	0	1
Bokelmann, rf	4	2	0	Bobowski, rf	4	0	2
Leja, p	3	1	2	Quade, c	4	0	1
Andreas, lf	0	0	0	Hake, 2b	5	1	1
Locassio, 2b	4	1	3	T. Smith, p	3	1	0
Lndstdt, 3b	3	0	0	Garbus, rf	1	0	0
Dillon, cf	2	0	0		36	8	11
Hopkins, p	2	0	0				
	35	9	11				

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington Heights	031	000	500	—9
Logan Square	002	500	010	—8

RBI — Locassio (3), Leja (3), Bombicino, Cavallero, Pettenuzzo, S. Smith (2), Bobowski, Quade, Leonhard. E — Lundstedt, Wilbins (2), Bombicino. LOB — Arlington Heights 6, Logan Square 10
2B — Locassio, Leja, Koch. 3B — Cavallero. SB — Wilbins, Hake. Sac — Leja, Pettenuzzo, S. Smith. DP — Logan Square (2).

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Leja	3-1/3	5	7	3	4	1
Hopkins (W)	5-2/3	6	1	1	2	3
T. Smith	6	5	4	4	5	1
Bombicino	1/3	3	3	3	1	0
Pettenuzzo (L)	2 2/3	3	2	1	0	4

PALATINE (0)	AB	R	H	LOGAN SQUARE (—)	AB	R	H
Arkus, ss-p	4	0	0	Martin, cf	4	3	1
Hswrth, cf	3	0	1	Cavallero, ss	3	2	0
Honel, rf-1b	4	0	1	Pttnzzo, lf	5	1	1
Gawron, 3b	4	0	0	S. Smith	4	0	2
Jones, lf-rf-p	4	0	2	Bmbicino, 1b-p	4	1	1
Bain, 2b-ss	4	0	1	Bobowski, rf	4	0	1
Cheney, 1b-2b	4	0	1	Quade, c	2	0	0
Kellett, c	3	0	0	Hake, 2b	4	0	1
Sander, p	1	0	0	T Smith	3	1	0
Peckel, lf	2	0	0		33	8	7
	33	0	6				

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine	000	000	000	—0
Logan Square	104	020	01x	—8

RBI — S. Smith, Bobowski, Pettenuzzo, Bombicino, Martin. 3B — Martin. SB — Martin, Bombicino, Bobowski, Hauswirth (3), Honel. E — S Smith, Cavallero, Kellett, (2), Gawron (2), Hauswirth. LOB — Palatine 6, Logan Square 6. DP — Logan Square (2), TP — Palatine

PITCHING SUMMARY

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
T. Smith (W)	6	5	0	0	1	2
Bobowski	3	1	0	0	0	5
*Sander (L)	2	3	4	3	4	1
Jones	3	2	2	0	2	1
Arkus	3	2	1	0	0	3

* faced four batters in the third.
WP — Sander, Arkus
PB — Kellett (5).

Sports Shorts

Kingman Excites Giants

Dave Kingman, former Prospect High School baseball and basketball star, broke into the big leagues with a loud bang this past weekend with the San Francisco Giants.

In Kingman's very first game Saturday, he blasted a grandslam home run to help the Giants with a 15-11 slugfest over the powerful Pittsburgh Pirates at San Francisco. He followed that with two two-run homers Sunday in the second game of a doubleheader to help the runaway division-leading Giants sweep a pair over the Pirates.

Kingman had just been called up from the Giants' Triple-A farm club at Phoenix where he had 26 homers and 99 runs batted in.

First Links In U.S.

The first golf course in America was built by Joseph Fox in 1885 on his estate in Foxburg, Pa., and the Foxburg Golf Club is still in existence.

Minor Hockey League Makes Plan

THE BEST IN Sports

The Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association is busy making plans for a new season.

The league, formerly run by the Arlington Heights Jaycees, who established the program — is now an incorporated non-profit entity chartered by the state.

Growth in the first stages of the Association has been very fast and future potential appears to be tremendous.

Most of the Jaycees who participated in prior years will continue to work within the Association framework. Financial support will continue to come from the Jaycees as requested and within the scope of their budget.

Officers and Board of Directors this year are: President, Robert Clark (394-1468), vice-president, Peter Smith (358-1611), secretary, William Sshumann (392-4383); treasurer, James Bailey (253-0161); Squirts Director, John Tuitt (253-6895), Pee-Wee Director, Albert Rosenquist (394-0414); Bantams Director, Russell Gardner (259-2757); Midgets Director, Victor Johnson (392-2541).

The league does not own a facility to assure ice time, so alternate plans have been established. Primary location is the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex but no commitment had been received from the Rolling Meadows Park District at this writing. A second choice is the Polar Dome in Dundee. Both locations may well be used because of their limited availability.

There will be five age divisions, each with three or four teams and one all-star team. Each team will have about 25 boys. The divisions and year-of-birth limits are: Squirt (1961 and after), Pee-Wee (1959 and 1960), Bantam (1957 and 1958), Midget (1955 and 1956) and Juvenile (1953 and 1954).

Registration fee will be $45 per boy for regular-season play. All-star participation will carry another fee of $45. All-star selections will be determined by tryouts only.

Registration forms and checks should be mailed to Mr. Jim Bailey, 2023 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Checks should be payable to Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association.

New boys can register Aug. 14 and Sept. 11 at Recreation Park from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Registration will be on a first-come basis with the following priority rankings without regard to ability: First, all boys registered last year and their brothers; second, Arlington Heights residents; third, non-residents.

Any boy registered in this program will NOT be allowed to play for any other organized hockey league in any age group. Violators of this rule will be given one chance to choose between the Arlington program and the other without refund of registration fees. If a boy is found to violate the rule a second time, he will be suspended from the program without refund.

The Association is attempting to obtain medical accident insurance that would be available to anyone desiring it. Cost would be extra. Further details will be provided soon.

New and used equipment can be ordered at both open registration days under the same price arrangements as last year. Anyone with used equipment to sell should contact any of the Association officers.

Mandatory equipment will be: hockey skates, helmet with mouth guard, hockey pants and suspenders, shin guards, shoulder pads, elbow pads, protection sup and support, stocking garters and hockey sticks.

Mets Hoffman Minor Champs

The Mets emerged as top Minor League team in the Hoffman Estates Little League after a best-of-three playoff series victory over the previously undefeated Angels.

The two teams split the first two games but the Mets controlled the deciding contest from the start. The final score was 15-8 as the Mets collected 17 hits. The champs, managed by Bob Hanson and coached by Bill Gill, John Heleniak and Bob Ross, are composed of three second-year and 12 first-year players:

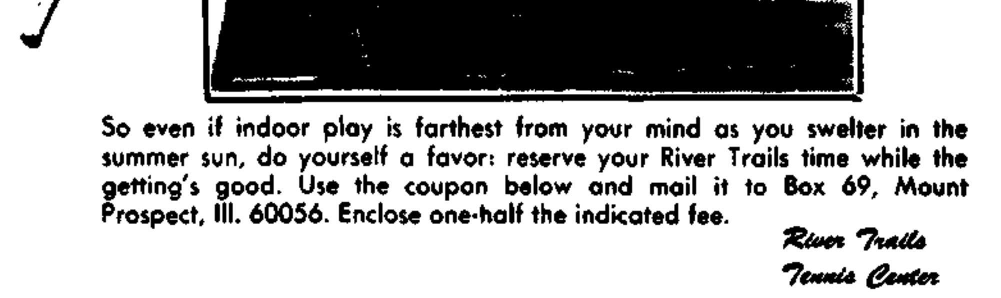
Mike Barrs, Kevin Becker, Bill Gill, Jeff Godbout, John Godbout, Gary Hanson, John Heleniak, Frank Huckin, Steven Klimkowski, Don Malesky, Mark Offenburger, Mike Offenburger, Bob Parks, Tom Ross and John Wieneke.

OUR 9th BIRTHDAY CIRCUS OF VALUES Aug. 5 thru 15 Free Circus Daily RANDHURST RAND RD & 83 • MT PROSPECT

• sauna • topflight instruction • whirlpool •

GOING, GOing...

That's what's happening to court time at the new River Trails Tennis Center just south of Mount Prospect. The roof is up, construction is ahead of schedule, an open house / exhibition night is set for September, and the head pro is stocking his shop. We'll open October 1.



So even if indoor play is farthest from your mind as you swelter in the summer sun, do yourself a favor: reserve your River Trails time while the getting's good. Use the coupon below and mail it to Box 69, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Enclose one-half the indicated fee.

River Trails Tennis Center

I apply for membership in River Trails Tennis Center and enclose one-half indicated fee.

☐ Men ($60.00)
☐ Women (30.00)
☐ Juniors ($20.00)
☐ Family ($96.00)

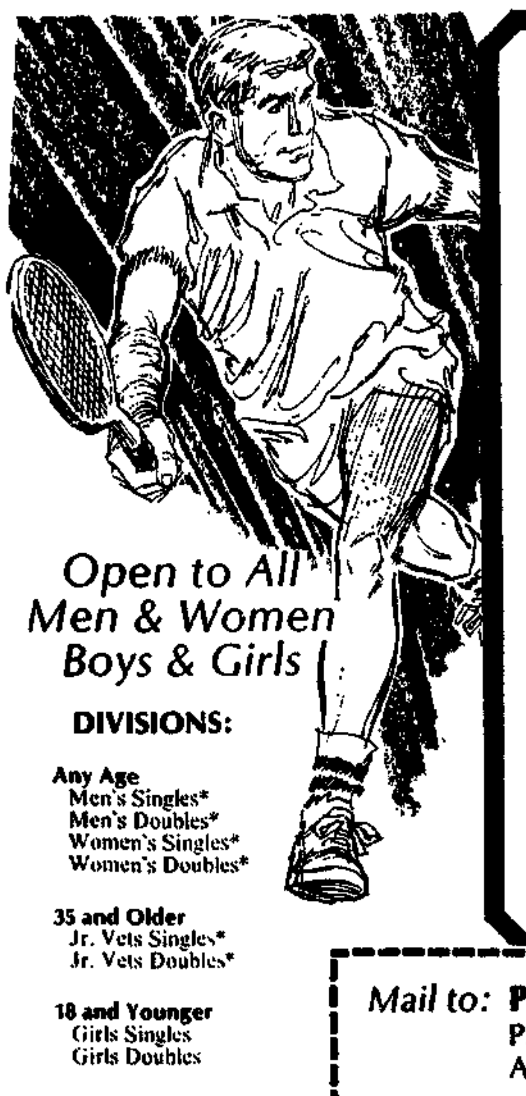
Name(s) ____
Home address ____ zip
Business address ____ zip
Home phone ____ Business phone ____

Permanent court-time reservation (Oct. 1, 1971 thru May 1, 1972)
One court from ____ a.m./p.m. to ____ a.m./p.m. on ____ day of week
Another court from ____ a.m./p.m. to ____ a.m./p.m. on ____ day of week
Alternate times (if foregoing unavailable):
2nd choice ____ 3rd choice ____

Other members of my permanent-time group:

only 10 minutes from just about Everywhere Northwest

• exercise room • social events • apparel •



Open to All Men & Women Boys & Girls

DIVISIONS:

Any Age
Men's Singles*
Men's Doubles*
Women's Singles*
Women's Doubles*

35 and Older
Jr. Vets Singles*
Jr. Vets Doubles*

18 and Younger
Girls Singles
Girls Doubles

16-18 Years of Age
Boys Singles
Boys Doubles

15 Years and Younger
Jr. Boys Singles
Jr. Boys Doubles

INFORMATION:
Dick Adashek,
Tournament Manager
Office - 242-1170
Home - 358-6411

11th Annual
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
TENNIS TOURNAMENT
September 4, 5, 6, 1971

Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:
8:00 a.m. - Boys & Girls
9:00 a.m. - Men & Jr. Vets
11:00 a.m. - Women
2:00 p.m. - Doubles

ENTRY FEES:
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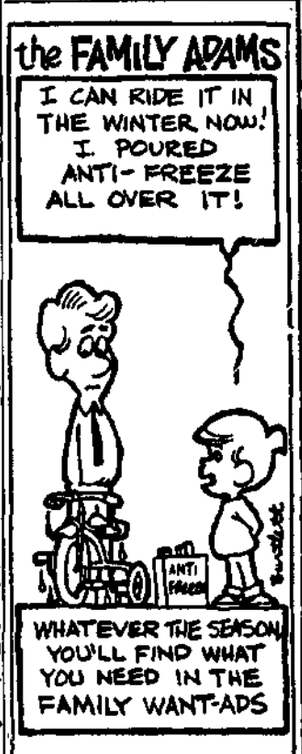

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300—Houses

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ARLINGTON Heights — expandable older home. 3 car garage, large lot. Potential business or build additional home. 392-6614

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300—Houses

300—Houses

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WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Avail. immed. $235. 2 bdrms., Avail. Oct. 1, $210. Giant size rms, free cooking gas, central A/C, 2 blks to shop & trans.
Eng. Fred 537-5468
SOLOMON & LEVY 676-4331

Immed. to Sept. 1
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Res area, shag carpet, beam ceilings, all appl. incl., A/C. Perfect budget apt. for young families. Playground facilities. From $169. 437-4200.

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS
Algonquin Park Apartments

Two distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.

1 - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. $193 to $210. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & Special Pet Section. Children welcome.

11 - 2 bedroom units, $162 to $175. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.

All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.

Shopping is on easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

Phone 255-0503
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.

HANOVER PARK
HICKORY TERRACE APTS.
Immed. Occupancy
—Children Welcome —
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrm. Apartments from $175
Included in Rent
Gas-Water-Heat-Parking
- Air conditioned
- Walk-in closets
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Kitchen appliances
- Color TV antenna
- Balconies, dining area
- Panid, phone
- Ample parking
- Heated Swimming Pool

Special Offer
1 Month Free Rent
2 blks. to schls., 1 blk. to new shpg. center. DAILY TRAINS to Chicago Loop. Located on Lake St., Rte. 20, just ½ mile W. of Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR:
Hickory Terrace Apts.
Open Daily 11 a.m. 'til Dark
837-2935 456-8506

Prospect Heights - Wheeling
Glenview
WILLOW WEST
Offering the Largest Apts. in area
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:
- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Clubhouse
- W-W plush carpeting
- All electric kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Drapery rods
- Private balconies
- Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From $170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8
Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road.
Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p.m. 541-1205

NOW RENTING
ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS
These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully applianced kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.
RENTALS FROM $125
ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
529-1408 or 529-1480
VAVRUS & associates

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&NW.
L. R. Draper & Associates
359-4011 358-4750

400—Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
THE EAGLES - on - Tonne
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING
BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY
Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchens, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thru-out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.
1 Bdrm. at $195 2 Bdrm. at $245
437-8112
So. on Arl. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier OR So. on Busse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

The Terrace
APARTMENTS OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
GRAND OPENING
This Weekend
Champagne & Hors d'oeuvres
Convertible, one & two bedroom, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate occupancy.
Rentals $175 to $245
912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Management by BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

ARLINGTON HTS
LOVELY 2 BDRM. APT.
RENTAL $240
Close to Train Depot
Exceptionally large air-conditioned carpeted apt. in deluxe elevator bldg. 25 x 15 ft. living rm. with balcony, pretty kitchen with breakfast rm., lge. master bdrm. with walk in closet, free gas heat & gas cooking. Beautiful heart of town location.
315 N. Salem Arl. Hts.
H. Myles Gordon & Assoc.
259-9500 253-1345

PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bdrm. apartments from $155. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools.
Phone 529-1408—529-1480
393 Bode Rd.
Just south of Higgins Rd., ¾ mile west of Roselle Rd.
VAVRUS & associates

MT. PROSPECT
WESTGATE APTS.
1 & 2 bdrms, 1-½ & 2 baths, fully carpeted, elevator bldg., A/C, built-in breakfast bar, private balcony, swimming pool, lovely lake, elegant seclusion.
280 N. Westgate Rd., 253-6300
Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza, 1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rte 12) 1 blk. N. of Central

PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN APTS.
Palatine Rd. at Cedar St.
1 BDRM. $166
2 BDRM. $187
Heat, hot water carpeting. Westinghouse Kitchens.
358-7844

MT. PROSPECT
Timberlake Village
FROM $179
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 and 2 bdrm. apts.
ADULTS — NO PETS
Call Fabian 299-6860 before 8 p.m.
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

ONE bdrm. apt. for rent on 1 year lease, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpeting, A/C, $165 a month. Call 882-3866 after 6:30 p.m.

DES Plaines, Brand new deluxe 2 Bedrooms. Downtown area. $220/$225. Available immediately. 439-8195, 437-5565.

DES Plaines — 2 bedroom, available August 15. $180. Near transportation. 299-0429.

THREE room apartment. Call 537-6090

COMPLETELY furnished deluxe 6 room apartment. Excellent Arlington Heights location. Available Aug. 25. $300. Adults. 255-5122. By owner.

DES PLAINES — Sublet, 3 large rooms, A/C, patio, pool, $185, 296-5985

ROLLING Meadows sub-lease, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances, 1-½ baths, pets OK, playground for the kids. This is a first floor apartment adjacent to the pool and clubhouse. Available August 1 in Meadow Trace. $220 for 2 months and option to renew lease at $240. Call 359-2267 after 5:00 p.m.

WHEELING — Sublet, 1 or 2 year lease. Large 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. July 1st or August 1st occupancy, $250 month. 541-2447

GIRL wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt. Rolling Meadows. Immediate occupancy. 394-8686.

NEAR 83 and 58, huge 3½ room apt., 1 bdrm., A/C, pool, all utilities paid except electricity, carpeting and option, occupancy 9/1, sublease 12 months, $185. 437-6426, 439-1127.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 Bedroom apartment, across from shopping. 529-7288 or 477-2103.

WHEELING — Capri Terrace apartments. 1 bedroom, $175. 2 bedroom, $200. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking. 537-8917

BUFFALO Grove — 5 rm., 2 bath, occupancy Oct. 1st. $245. 541-3745.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath new condominium in Willow Creek, Palatine. Aug. 15 occupancy. For further information call 358-3626 after 6.

ROLLING Meadows — Sublease 2 bedrooms $172 month. Available September 1. Call 392-6774

BARTLETT — 1 Month Free Rent — Large deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, central air, full basement. $225. Heated. 837-1418

SUBLET, Mt. Prospect, 1 bedroom, air-cond. pool, appliances, $177. 259-8887

SUBLET 1 bedroom apt. Rosemont. Available Sept. 1st. 296-2353.

ROLLING Meadows, sublet 2 bedroom split-level. Carpeting, pool, playground, $195. 259-7136

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths, A/C, w/w carpeting, family room, $249. 437-0402 or 299-2211.

WOOD Dale — newly decorated, carpeted, one bedroom apartment, $165 month including appliances and heat. Addie-Ham, 562-3232.

SUBLEASE — Arlington Heights, August 15, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting, A/C, pool, 255-2330.

STREAMWOOD — 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement. Private yard. Appliances. Maintenance service. Pool & rec. center. 1071 Bristol Court. $225. Security deposit. 823-1238, 678-1600.

SUBLEASE, large 1 bedroom, $180, Mt. Prospect area. 593-5644

ARLINGTON Hts. — deluxe townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, beautiful appliances, carpeting. Unbelievable closets, full basement. $240. 537-4009, 825-3018

HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, A/C, $190, including utilities. 882-3588

DES PLAINES — Michael Todd Terrace. 1 & 2 bedroom, available now. Appliances, gas, heat, no pets. 272-5251

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, carpeting, A/C, pool & patio. $250. 359-7274

ROLLING Meadows — two bedroom townhouse, carpeting, air, dishwasher, pets, children, swimming, tennis. $245. 253-7257

1 BEDROOM, Arlington Hts., available Sept. 1st. 392-9216.

PALATINE: New one bedroom. Depot 1½ blocks. Appliances, heat, water, A/C. $175. CL 3-0278

4 ROOM apartment, all appliances, A/C, $180. River Road & Higgins, Rosemont. 437-8083.

SUBLEASE 2 bedroom apt. $180 month. Rolling Meadows. 397-8963.

MOUNT Prospect — two bedroom, $189. Available September or October. 956-0678.

PALATINE—3 room furnished apartment with garage on Rand Road near Lake Cook Road. Immediate occupancy. $165. 255-2170

DES Plaines, 1 and 2 bdrm. furnished apts., clean, A/C, parking, $200-$245, 255-6865.

420—Houses for Rent

HANOVER PARK
ATTENTION TRANSFEREES!!!
We have a choice inventory of 3 & 4 Bdrm. EXECUTIVE HOMES with family rms., attached garages, and some with FIREPLACES. Available for possession BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS on a RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY basis. FROM $250 PER MONTH.
NO FEE AT ANY TIME
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $235 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

WEST OF O'HARE
RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION
3 Bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, appliances, 2 car garage, and fenced yard. $200 per month.
NO FEE AT ANY TIME
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"

420—Houses for Rent

BOLINGBROOK
DELUXE 2 STORY COLONIAL 3 Bdrms., 1½ baths, family rm., attached garage, patio and many extras, $275 per mo. NO FEE AT ANY TIME.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
739-7040

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM 1½ BATHS
Like new, just decorated. Carpeting. Air conditioner in living-dining area. Ample closet space. Storage room. Attached garage . . . $245 mo.
BARTH REALTY 529-3200

ELK Grove Village, 3 bedrooms, garage, near schools, shopping. Children welcome. $265. 437-0383

ONE 3 bedroom ranch, $285. Two 3 bedroom ranches, $265. Available before school starts. One month's security deposit. One year lease. Village Realty. 956-0660.

FOR Rent — charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, garage, nice location, $250. Vacant. Homes NxNW in Palatine. 358-0110.

STREAMWOOD — 5 rooms, fenced yard, 1 car garage. 358-2638

ARLINGTON Heights, 5 room ranch, full basement, enclosed breezeway with fireplace and indoor grill, oak floors, 2 car garage on 1 acre. $300 per month. Security bond. August 15 occupancy. After 5 p.m. 824-5770.

PALATINE — two bedrooms, full basement, close to school, train and shopping. One year lease. $235 monthly plus one month in advance and security deposit. Sept. 1 occupancy. 358-9171.

CARPENTERSVILLE, newly redecorated 3 bedroom bi-level, carpeted, appliances, basement. $235. 428-5424.

PALATINE, duplex bi-level, 6 rooms, 1 bath, garage, 2 blocks from R.R., $225. No pets, 359-4578 after 5.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, garage, $265. Between 5-7 p.m. 437-3348.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 bdrm. ranch, $225 plus security. 837-8634.

ARLINGTON Hts., brick ranch, 2 possible 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, rec. rm., dining rm., 2 car garage, $275 a month, Sept. 1-8 occupancy, 392-1225

LAKE Zurich — Wauconda area. 2 bedroom home on farm. $150 monthly. 438-2400.

SMALL 2 bdrm. stone ranch, Des Plaines, 2 car garage, nice yard, $230 per month. 824-3535. Ask for Scott or Dorothy.

THREE bdrm. Cape Cod for rent. Des Plaines, full bsmt., 2 car garage, fenced yard, carpeted and very clean, $275 per month. 824-4142. Ask for Scott or Dorothy.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bedroom, den, garage, $250. Security deposit. September 1st occupancy. 253-5355.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedrooms, full basement, W/W carpeting, stove, refrigerator, A/C, near parks, schools, shopping. $300. 394-1363.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 Bdrm. 2 bath ranch, attached garage, completely redecorated. Beautiful yard overlooking country club. $265. 437-2256 after 5:30.

PALATINE — Immaculate newly decorated 3 bedroom contemporary ranch, fireplace, stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. $310 month plus security deposit. 358-4246

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE
OFFICE SPACE
All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

HOUSE for rent, suitable for office space, plenty of parking. Palatine area. 815-338-6646

GARAGE with showroom. About 7,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Corner Route 83 & Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. Near Randhurst. Reasonable. Evenings 724-6177.

441—For Rent Office Space

MT. PROSPECT
200 to 1,200 SQ. FT.
Ideal for store front or office space. Sales reps or small offices or up to 1,200 sq. ft. for larger company. Plenty parking. Call Bill Mullins.
394-0100

3 OFFICES & RECEPTION AREA IN PALATINE
For rent. Reasonable
359-6700

OFFICE — Choice downtown Palatine location, shag carpeting, air conditioning, approximately 12x15. Available immediately. $150 a month. Answering service if desired, reception area. Phone 359-0318.

OFFICE space, air-conditioned, second floor, reasonable, 220 square feet, available immediately. Downtown Arlington Heights. 255-1958 or 437-6575.

ELK Grove, Centex Park offices, 1, 2, 3, or 4 rooms, approx. 500 sq. ft. each. 437-1717

MT. PROSPECT, Northwest Highway, 100-1,200 sq. ft. Carpeting, A/C, parking. 392-0490, 653-1166.

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE — 3,300 sq. ft., warehouse and offices. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. Walk to new post office and train station. 358-6190.

SHOP for rent, equipped for light manufacturer, Arlington Heights, 255-3288.

450—For Rent Rooms

DES PLAINES — Room for gentleman in private home, Call 296-8244

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator, $37.50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Road, Des Plaines, 827-6621.

ROOM, kitchen privileges, living quarters like home, television, O'Hare & Centex Industrial area. 437-3438.

SLEEPING room available immediately. 882-6493 between 11 a.m.-4 p.m. or weekends.

FURNISHED deluxe for gentleman, T.V., phone, pool, private, 351-1756.

ELK Grove, sleeping room, private home, kitchen privileges. 437-2042, after 4.

ARLINGTON Hts. Air conditioned sleeping room for gentleman. 253-5137

ROOM in small motel, $30 a week. 438-8941

LOW COST WANT ADS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords
Select tenants with references
6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities
BEST WAY CORP.
Streamwood 725-5000

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment or house for 3 month lease in NW suburbs. 2 children. 222-2447.

GARAGE, Mt. Prospect. New car used once weekly. 394-1378

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

We buy sharp late model (1966 and up) GM and Ford one owner cars.
Call Al Kerstein
827-3111
(no four speeds)
Ladendorf Motors, Inc.
77 Rand Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

NEW LOCATION
BEST BUY MOTORS
Route 3, Rand Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
1 mile West of Lake Cook
County Rd. 438-2552
Open every day from 11 to 5

1969 DODGE — Super Bee, 383Magnum V8 — Torque Flite. Heavy Duty suspension, Air Shocks, vinyl top — custom paint, wide ovals, Mags. Mint Condition. Must see, priced to sell. Phone 894-0038 after 5 p.m.

1964 FORD Galaxie, convertible, A/T, P/S. Best offer. 392-5878.

1963 CADILLAC, very clean, excellent running condition, $650. After 5 p.m. 381-4857

1963 FORD Country Squire, 9 passenger wagon, A/T, P/S, R/H, 352 engine, good condition, $385. 437-1931.

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino, fantastic tow car, low mileage, big block, H D Turbo Hydro Trans, special suspension, posi, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass. Asking $3,500 cost $4,700. 253-7419 after 6 p.m.

'69 RAMBLER American, 6 stick, needs body work, $200. 359-1759.

1964 CHEVY II, A/T, R/H, snow tires, $150 or best offer. 529-8196.

1963 OLDS 2 dr., runs good, $300. 529-4915.

1964 MONZA convertible, extremely good mechanical, best offer, 882-3086.

'69 GRAND Prix, black with black vinyl top, P/B, P/S, power windows, A/C, low mileage, $2650. Call 894-3668.

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, A/T, A/C, Full Power, extras. Good tires. Private. $825. 541-3138.

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-dr., H/T, air, low miles, $2250. 892-1941.

STATION wagon 9 passenger, 1966, Chrysler Town & Country, perfect condition throughout, asking $1,050. 439-8720, 525-8576.

'63 CORVAIR, new tires, motor needs work, $75. CL 3-1592 after 6 p.m.

1960 OPEL station wagon, $95. 885-1552

1970 OLDS Delta custom, 2 dr. HT, factory air, call 392-1860.

1969 IMPALA, 4 dr., vinyl hardtop, factory air, P/S, tinted glass, like new condition, best offer. 259-5046

'64 CHEVY, v-8, A/T, P/S, good tires, excellent running. 529-3853. $400.

1968 TORINO GT, A/T, P/S, P/DB, immaculate, $1385. 392-0285

1965 CHEVELLE, very good condition, stick shift, 6 cyl., 2 dr., 394-8674

1969 NOVA, SS 396, 4 sp., $1600 or best offer. CL 5-2745.

'69 ROADRUNNER 383, P/S, A/T, buckets, console, gold w/black vinyl top. $1650 or best offer. 358-1629 4-6 p.m.

'69 CHEVY Impala 4 dr., $60. 253-8919

'70-½ GREMLIN, must sell, going back to school, $1,350. Before 5 p.m. 336-9986. After 6 p.m. 255-3828

1965 CHEVROLET Biscayne — White, 6-cyl., 2-dr., good transportation, $450. 253-3606.

1970 DODGE Challenger, T-A, 340, 6 tach. Factory experimental, $3,300. 695-5320.

1969 GRAND Prix, SJ, HO engine, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, stereo, AM/FM, $3000 or best offer. 437-4078

1965 T-BIRD, P/B, P/S, $695. 541-3621

1957 CHEVROLET convertible, 4-speed, posi-traction, car completely rebuilt. Must see to appreciate. Best offer. 894-0647

1969 CHEVELLE Super sport, 396, 4-speed Hurst, clean, low mileage, $2,000 or offer. 526-7563, 894-0647

'65 Dart GT convertible, good condition, $450. 837-3754

1959 PONTIAC 4 door H/T. Good condition. $125. 392-7270.

1968 FORD Fairlane convertible, radio, private party, $950. CL 5-2499

1969 MUSTANG, Fastback 302, 3 speed, good condition, asking $1900. 894-0563

1969 ROADRUNNER, 383, automatic, P/S, excellent condition, best offer. 359-1366

'66 GTO, A/C, P/S, P/B, $400. 394-5368

1969 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, V-8, P/S, P/B, air, radio, excellent condition. 766-1212 evenings.

1968 PLYMOUTH $150, runs well. 15 N. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect.

500—Automobiles Used

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, V8, Automatic, P/S, P/B, Radio, Air Conditioning. Best Offer. 253-7339.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, like new, P/S, P/B, $1,750/best offer. 392-9609.

1970 CAMARO, Rally Sport 350, deluxe interior, $2,500, 394-4296.

'63 CHEVY Impala, P/S, P/B, good condition, $325. 382-1546.

1970 MUSTANG Fastback, V8, 3 speed, 351, 4 barrel, dark green, best offer. 882-0288.

'62 RAMBLER, excellent transportation, for work or shopping, reasonable. Call 528-9049 after 6 p.m.

1968 DATSUN 2000 Roadster. Must sell. Enlisting. $1100. 358-5647

1969 CORVETTE convertible, 350 cu. in., 300 hp, 4 speed, best offer. After 4 p.m. 358-2688

LOW priced 2nd car, 1963 Mercury Meteor, 4 dr., 392-0012.

1969 LTD Ford, P/S, P/B, air cond., low mileage, 437-0030.

'67 PLYMOUTH, Fury III 4 dr. H/T, A/T, P/S, air, snows. After 5:30, 392-2844

1967 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, A/T, New Tires & Battery, Low Mileage. 359-3155 or 359-1617 after 6 or weekends.

1970 BARRACUDA 440, 6 barrel carb, rust orange, automatic slap stick, AM/FM Stereo, 4 new polyglass tires w/mag wheels. Excellent condition. $3,200 or best offer. Must move immediately. 394-4565.

1963 BUICK Convertible. V6, like new tires, new paint. Clean, runs good. $350. CL 5-1046

'65 CADILLAC Coup de Ville, loaded, air, AM/FM, excellent condition, must sell. $1475. 437-4609

1964 CHEVELLE convertible, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, body good, engine needs some work. $250 or offer. 253-7048

1962 CHEVY 4 door, excellent transportation car. Small V8 with automatic. $250. 837-3040

1970 RAMBLER Station wagon, low miles, excellent condition, $1950. 362-9694, 394-9822.

1965 VALIANT, runs good. Private-make offer. 537-1311 mornings only.

1967 OLDS, 4 dr., vinyl hardtop, A/T, P/S, P/B, factory air, immaculate, $1500. 529-6012.

1966 BUICK Skylark, P/S, P/B, A/T, good condition, 824-6774 after 6 p.m. $900 — best offer.

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, A/T, 350, like new, moving, $1200. 537-0342.

1965 CHEVY Station wagon, P/S, automatic, good condition. 253-5830

1962 CHEVROLET, 9 passenger wagon, V8, A/T, P/S, $325. 394-5409

'57 CHEVY 327, 4 speed, headers, gages, mags, new interior, much more. 298-4595 after 5 p.m.

1965 CHEVELLE 2 dr. HT, A/T, P/S, P/B, $300. 882-2185

1968 TORONADO, maroon, full power, vinyl top, A/C, tape player, low mileage, original owner. Asking $3200. After 6 p.m., 537-5440.

'61 CHEVY Custom, 327, 4 speed, will separate, and misc. parts. 359-3041.

CHEVY 1965 Biscayne. 4 dr. 8 cyl., A/T. Good condition. $550. CL 5-3865

500—Automobiles Used

1965 MERCURY wagon, air, P/S, P/B, P/Seats, P/W, 537-4125.

522—Foreign and Sports

1969 SIMCA, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed stick, low mileage, good condition, 30 miles per gallon. $1000 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 337-1077.

1963 VOLVO P1800 — rebuilt chrome engine, chrome spoke wheels, $900. Call evenings, 593-0488

SHELBY '68 GT500KR convert — 428, 4-spd., new brakes, tires, clutch. Must sell. 253-1342 or 253-9787.

DUNEBUGGY — radio, top, heat, new engine, driven daily. 359-1561.

V W DUNEBUGGY, Indy tires, street legal, very sharp, $1,450 or ?. 297-8835.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 2+2, 3 speed trans., P/S, radio and tape deck, snow tires, mag wheels, good condition, have to sell, drafted. 253-4286.

1968 OPEL Cadette station wagon, perfect condition, $975. 253-0809

'68 MGB convertible, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. CL 3-4494.

'68 VOLKSWAGEN bug — new tires & valve job, $1200. 695-7039

1966 VOLKSWAGEN bug, blue, low mileage, very good condition, $750. 437-5436.

JAGUAR 1969, 2 plus 2, E type, low mileage, $4200. 362-9864, 394-9822.

'66 WHITE Karman Ghia, new engine overhaul, 259-5882 after 6.

1971 OPEL 1900 Sport coupe, 3½ months old, owner given company car. $500 off list. CL 3-6377.

SCHWINN Jr. Stingray, gold with sissy bar, $45. 359-6446.

'65 VW sedan, chrome wheels, new exhaust (headers), Hurst, new wide ovals, wood dash, $650. 358-4529 after 5:30.

'67 VOLVO, 122S, station wagon, low mileage, excellent condition, 394-1937.

VOLVO, 1968, 142, air, new brakes, like new tires, battery, excellent condition, 1 owner. $1850. CL 5-6435

540—Trucks and Trailers

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino, fantastic tow car, low mileage, big block, H D Turbo Hydro Trans., Special suspension, posi, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, asking $3,500 cost $4,700. 253-7419 after 6 p.m.

1959 CHEVY Customized ½ Ton Pick Up. Radio, W/W's, $550. 358-5024.

1969 ½-TON Ford Pick Up. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 639-4665.

542—Parts

MODEL A motor. Asking $50. 439-7944

550—Tires

5 TIRES 6.45x14. New from 1971 Maverick, Goodyear Polyester Cord. Power Cushion w/w. Retail over $200 — want $100 or less. 358-5138.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

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1971 3 HP. mini-bike, like new, excellent condition, $85. 255-7454

MINI-BIKE, Rupp, 4 hp, all extras, $85. 359-7514

1964 DUCATI, 250 cc, Scrambler, $250, call after 6, 359-1370

'68 HONDA CL 350, low mileage, excellent condition, highbars, extras, just tuned. $575. 358-2081

HONDA 71, CB750, excellent condition, $1400. After 5 p.m. 358-6968

HONDA 50, perfect for college campus, excellent condition. 824-3025.

SUZUKI '68, 149 cc, electric start, low mileage, helmet. $250. 382-0181

HONDA '66, 305, Super Hawk, custom pipes, $325. 359-1860

'70 HONDA 750, — excellent condition, $1200. Call after 5, 697-0182.

1969 HARLEY Davidson, 65 cc, excellent mechanical condition, like new, low mileage, 296-5976.

1971 SPORTSTER, XLH, Dresser, extras, clean. 439-6395 after 7 p.m.

1968 TRIUMPH 500 cc, good condition, 382-8283. $900.

1971 4 HP Mini-bike, never used, shocks, 537-0428.

1969 TRIUMPH TR-6-C, 650 cc, like new, low mileage, $1,000. After 6 p.m., 885-1188.

1966 HONDA, 160 cc, mint cond. $275. Helmet, $20. 259-3293.

MINIBIKE, Honda Q-A-50 plus carriers, perfect cond. $125. 358-7962.

600—Miscellaneous

BLUE SPRUCE AND EVERGREEN SALE
Freshly dug 50% off
Clearing field of 10,000
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TOOL case — Like new steel wire sections, with 2 sliding doors, used in auto garage. 253-6411.

SMITH and Wesson, 38 cal., $70, 355-1643.

CRIBBING — 166 pieces, 6"x6"x4' long, solid oak, used once to raise house. Save $100, priced now at $300, 837-3108

STROMBECKER-Thunderbolt slot-car set, 132nd scale, 31 ft. track w/bank turns, 12 volt, extra cars. Like new track, $20. 358-3586 after 5 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL dehumidifier. $75. Baby sterilizer, bassinet, auto bed, $7 each 358-3631

EXQUISITE fireplace set, antique brass 32x38" fireplace screen, 31" andirons, 3 piece tool set, $50. 593-7454.

WHITE Whirlpool gas dryer, $35. Ironrite, new pads, $25. 24" Schwinn girl's bicycle, $15. After 5 30 p.m. CL 9-0260.

WEDDING dress for fall, mantilla, size 10, $80. Floor length white formal w/mint color, size 7/8, $20. Kitchen set with two leaves, 8 chrome chairs, $50 358-5655 after 6 p.m.

29 ELEMENT color, all channel TV antenna, automatic rotater attached, $45. Coppertone range hood, $12. 894-3296

BEAUTIFUL 8 apt. bird houses, & bird feeders Painted in bright colors $30. 439-5278.

JOHN Deere riding mower, used one season, $400 new—will sell $275 824-4964

CRANE 3 Piece bathroom set, Beige $60, 2x2 window $10, 2 bathroom sinks "Eljer," 1 white, 1 blue. No fixtures $5 each 439-7944

SEWING Machine, White, Straight Stitch, $35 4 Drawer Chest, $16. Westinghouse Roaster, $20. 358-3499.

ZENITH, 23" T.V., 2½ years old, Danish style, excellent condition, 541-1137.

KENMORE cabinet sewing machine, $50. 3-pc sectional, leatherette, $50. Lawnboy self-propelled mower, $100. Electric dryer, $50. Weber kettle, $35. Days, 296-1161 Ext 2226, evenings 885-8607

WEDDING dress, size 13-14, worn once, cleaned and stuffed. $50 or best offer. 885-1308. Good luck goes with it.

FREE — Will haul away unwanted refrigerators, & gas ranges in working conditions. Also air conditioners, in any condition. 964-8016.

CASUAL Chairs, love seat, small electric appliances, some miscellaneous . . . Under $25. 216 Council Trail, Arlington Heights. 437-1733.

HAWAIIAN steel guitar, $45. Wisconsin V4 engine, $75. 200 amp. DC generator, $75. TV, 24", B&W, $5. 766-3327.

NEW lumber — 4'x8' plywood, 3/8" thick, $3. 1"x6" sheeting 12' long, $1. 1"x3" — 12' long — bundles of 12, $6. 359-7073 after 6 p.m.

MOVING — Desk, swivel chair, floor mat, $25. Wall mirror, 3'x5', $10. Golf set, bag, cart, $25. Maytag wringer washer, $15. Reel lawnmower, $15. Floor hair dryer, $10. 609 North Wille Street, Mount Prospect.

18 HP EVINRUDE motor. Small freezer. 255-5769.

600—Miscellaneous

NORGE gas dryer, $25. Twin bedspreads and matching drapes, cowboy design, $10. 255-4111

WHIRLPOOL Washer (needs motor), Speed Queen Dryer. Both for $30. Cash & Carry. 437-8258.

GOLF clubs, bag, cart $35. Camera $15. Fireplace equipment $15. Refrigerator $20. 15 N. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect.

PAINTINGS, hand painted oils, framede 24x18, $35 each. 259-8532

ALUMINUM Awnings, 9' or 18' long & 6', Green/white. $75. Call 639-5440 or 381-7444

WILL pick up old air conditioners. 259-4964

BAR stools $7.95. Kitchen chairs $5.95. 882-0244

7' POOL table, great shape, $60. Black reclining chair, leather, $50. Black Leather couch/bed, $50. Chandelier, new, Mediterranean-style, $60. White baby dressing table outfit, like new, $15. Playpen $5. RCA clock radio, $10. 392-9473. 700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

FRIDAY & Saturday, August 6 & 7 Furniture and furnishings, odds and ends, etc. 2407 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 394-4565.

GARAGE Sale — 506 N. Pine, Mt. Prospect. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

REDUCE excess body fluids with FLUIDEX diuretic tablets, only $1.69 at Suburban Drugs, Elk Grove.

KENMORE washer & dryer, like new, $150. Kenmore stove, 1 year old, $100. 2 pair lined drapes, plus sheers, 144"x90", 60"x90". Male rabbit, plus cage & feed. 392-7439.

METAL kitchen cabinets spray-finished in your home. Color choice. One day service. 742-3704, Ext. 84.

8 MM MOVIE Camera with lights $30, Olympic 35 Camera $25. Baby equipment barbecue grill, electric hedge trimmer, electric cultivator, Christmas fireplace, record player, show & tell, Tether ball, miscellaneous, clothing. Under $5. 537-7442.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

BASEMENT SALE

(All antique furniture) 10 round oak pedestal tables, 12 sets of oak chairs, commodes, hall tree, desk, 8 rockers, trunks, fern stands, roll top desk and much misc. furniture. 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine. 358-4543.

THURSDAY — ? 713 Brantwood, Elk Grove. Picnic table, $20. Fan, $10 Recliner, $5. Sofa, $10. Miscellaneous.

JULY 29th thru 1st. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Air conditioner, $50. Single bed with mattress, spring, frame, $20. Electric guitar, amp, $35. Miscellaneous, 10c to $5. 129 Norridge Lane, Hoffman Estates.

407 DIXON Drive, Hoffman Estates (Winston Knolls). August 7-8, 9 a.m -5 p.m. Picture frames; bikes; baby equipment; baby, children's, women's clothing; new, used household items. Under $75.

564 NEWCASTLE, Hoffman Estates. Monday, Tuesday. Noon-dark. Misc., household items.

MOVING sale — 13 Seeger Road. 437-2845. Kenmore gas dryer, dishwasher. Air conditioner. Playpen. More.

INVERNESS garage sale, Wed., August 4, antiques, outdoor and indoor furniture, conversation pieces, apparel, and unusual gifts, no advance sales, open 9 a.m., all prices reduced from 12 noon to 6 p.m. 2069 Banbury.

KITCHEN Set, Stereo, Lamp, Wigs, Household. Under $100. Aug. 5-8 249 Bennett, Des Plaines. Golf — 83.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale — August 3rd, 4th. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Numerous miscellaneous items. 710 North Pine, Mount Prospect.

STUDIO couch $35, picnic table and bench $20, B/W Admiral TV $40, misc. August 5, 6, 9 a.m. 840 S. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights.

2301 PARK, Rolling Meadows, CL 5-0844. Antiques, furniture, mower, much miscellaneous, some new items. Under $10.

GARAGE sale — moving, 32 S. Linden Palatine, 8/3, 8/4, 8/5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. All under $50.

717 N. FAIRVIEW, Mt. Prospect. Aug. 3, 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m Clothes, baby equipment stroller, basinetts, car bed, etc., housewares, miscellaneous. No junk. Under $30.

HOUSEHOLD Sale — 3-pc. walnut bedroom set, excellent condition, misc. items, 212 N. Park, Prospect Heights. 824-6211

GARAGE — House Sale, 1540 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine (West of McDonalds). Under $100. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, Miscellaneous.

AUG. 2-7. Lawnmower, encyclopedias, antiques, clothing, drapes, dishes. Nothing over $15. 217 Flake, Palatine. 358-1090.

MULTI-FAMILY, Aug. 6, 7. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 61 Braemar Drive, Elk Grove Village. Baby equipment, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. No junk.

ANTIQUES — Mahogany Secretary, Encyclopaedias, Glassware, Desk, Baby Bed, Electrolux, Liquor Cabinet, Miscellaneous. Under $100. 216 W. Helten, Palatine.

200 N. DENEEN, Mt. Prospect. (2 blks. NW of Central & Wolf) Aug. 6, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 5cents-$50.

THE Women's Guild of the Living Christ Lutheran Church, Fri., Aug. 6, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat., Aug. 7, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., basement of the church, 625 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

TV, refrigerator, dining room set, misc. August 4th, 10 - 4 p.m. 133 Des Plaines Lane, Hoffman Estates.

ANTIQUES, furniture, clothing, much misc., reasonable. Aug. 4, 5, 9 to 5. 700 E. Dogwood Ln., Mt. Prospect.

AUGUST 6, 7, clothing, toys, miscellaneous household items. Under $50. 18 S. Kerwood, Palatine.

554 ARROWHEAD Lane, Barrington, Poker Table, Fans, Stereo, Doors, Art Supplies, Miscellaneous. Under $15.

FINAL Day, Garage sale, everything must go. 2815 Flicker Lane, Rolling Meadows.

BASEMENT Sale. Custom made spread/drapes. Slide projector/screen. Much misc. All under $50. 785 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 437-9104.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

NEW Zealand Whites & Dutch Rabbits. $2 ea. 665-1765 (Wheaton area)

SHAGGY Puppies, cuddly, even temperament. Excellent family pets. AKC Old English Sheep Dogs, champ. sired. Good pedigree. Some show prospects. Raised with children. 623-4642.

LIVELY 6 week kittens. Tired of office life would like home. Free 358-1297.

POODLES — Dark Apricot, miniature males, 7-wks. AKC. $75 to $100. After 6 p.m., 253-4151.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 8 weeks, AKC, salt/pepper, champion sired, good disposition. 299-8483.

FREE to good homes — fluffy kittens. 529-7373

DACHSHUND, cute and playful petite puppy. AKC registered, female, black-tan, $40. CL 3-0647.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
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298-2434

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BLACK is beautiful — 4 year old cat, neutred male, declawed. Strictly indoor. Free to loving family. 439-2861, after 6:30.

WHITE Poodle, male, 2 yrs. old, $30, 529-4983.

LABRADOR —7 year old female, very gentle with children. $5 to good home. 439-6665

FREE kittens to good homes. 8 weeks old. Litter trained. 259-2321

POODLE, free to good home. Black, small male. No young children. 439-1869.

6 KITTENS — 6 weeks old. Free to good homes, 437-0781

COLLIE — female, 8-yrs. old, sable & white, trained, good family dog. Can no longer properly care for. $35. After 6:30 p.m., 296-8618

BELGIAN sheep dog puppies, AKC, rare, champion sired, beautiful pure black, must see to appreciate. $100. 678-7275.

LABRADOR Pups $20, good with children. 359-4351.

BLACK & White puppies, mixed Cocker & Terrier. Wormed, healthy and playful. $5. 289-5568.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, AKC, 9 weeks, black & tan, champion bloodline, big boned, excellent temperament, shots, wormed, $85. 439-8568

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, champion blood line, wormed, reasonable. 894-1948

WELSH Terrier, AKC, 2 year old female, $40 to right home. 526-7542

PUGS, AKC, black, 8 weeks old. Males, females. 297-5652 after 4 p.m.

POODLES, 11 weeks, small miniatures, chocolate, AKC, temporary shots. 392-5404.

ST Bernard pups — Excellent markings, AKC, raised with children. $150. 439-8276.

BASSET Hound — AKC, female, 5-mos., all shots, $100. 253-1968.

TOY poodle pups, 12 weeks, AKC registered. Two fish tanks, 50 gal. — 30 gal. plus stand and equipment. 537-5185.

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, 7 weeks old, 3 females. From excellent hunters. AKC. $75 each. 253-6097

BEAGLE — female, 1 yr. excellent with children. $10. 392-5164

PRECIOUS poodle puppies, 7 weeks, males. $50 - $100. 259-6076

MALE Kitten — 7 months old. Free to good home. Not allowed in my apartment. 255-4568

AKC rare black miniature Schnauzers, housebroken, call before 12 p.m. $125. and up. 894-3571

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, AKC, 2 male, black and tan, large boned. Import and champion line. 529-1225

NEWFOUNDLAND puppies AKC registered. Call 772-5139.

FREE to good home, male pup, approx. 6 months, trained, loves children, 392-3451.

TWO male Siamese kittens, chocolate, Sealpoint, good breeding, $20. 259-6983, before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

ADORABLE mixed breed puppies — 6-wks. old. $5. Call 259-5076.

BOXER pups, AKC, housebroken, shots, champion lines, must sell, 593-1455.

KITTEN, one female, black and gray striped, to good home only. $3. 255-1393.

TINY adorable toy poodles, males, 7 weeks old, AKC, excellent temperament & pedigree, $100. 439-7248.

PURE Bred Persian kittens, blues and black, heavy coats, trained, shots, $50 to $65. 825-6303

AKC Lovable Toy Poodles, white, 1 male, 1 female. 7 weeks, $75. 428-2738.

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 8 weeks, $25. 359-3813

POODLES, black miniature males, AKC, 6 weeks old, home-raised, $75. 439-0508

KITTENS free to good home. Litter trained. 6 weeks. CL 5-0735

GERMAN Shorthair Pointers — 6-wks., champion sired, AKC, $100 - $125. 967-5878

BASENJI, barkless African hunting dog, 2 year male, AKC, champion stock, sire & dam. $100. 358-5837

BASSET couple, AKC, excellent with kids, $150, will not separate, 537-7482.

GERMAN Shepherd, female, 9 months, good with children, fully trained, must sell — relocated, $75. 824-2421

POODLES, toys, 1 male, 2 female - apricots, 1 cream female. 6 weeks, AKC, $100 each. 394-2541.

BEAGLE, male, AKC, 7 months old, all shots, housebroken, 537-1158.

GRAY and white, 11 wk. kitten, adorable. Free to good home. 437-2089

GIVE Away to good homes only, 8 weeks old, pan trained, black & white kittens. 438-7033

WHITE male toy poodle, $75, cute, AKC, to good home, call 394-9858.

PUPPIES for sale, 5 adorable male, $10 each, mother is Basset Hound, great for Children, 259-2922.

FREE to a good home, adorable blonde kittens, PO 6-1949.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES Boarded, in & out box stalls. 7 available Sept. 1st. Palatine area. 837-4120.

THREE year old Roan Gelding, unbroken. $75. 537-7020

618—Sporting Goods

SET of MacGregor irons 3-8, Top-flight woods 1, 2-½, 3-½, 4-½. All D-3 medium shafts, with bag $140. 255-0766 ask for John.

620—Boats

16' CRUISER Inc., Elgin trailer, Evinrude 25HP motor, good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 639-3232.

16' FIBERGLASS Runabout, 100 hp Mercury, Trailer, cover, best offer. 537-8817

SKEECRAFT Cabin Cruiser, 23', sleeps 4, washroom, appliances, $3,500. CL 5-0044.

620—Boats

CHRYSLER BOATS AND OUTBOARDS
15' Tri-Hull 55 HP, Trlr. $2,395
16' Tri-Hull 70 HP, Trlr. $2,895
17' Tri-Hull 120 HP, Trlr. $3,895
LOW DOWN—EASY TERMS
Service All Makes & Models
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11-9 p.m. days, 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
529-4511
319 E. Main Roselle

17½' FIBERGLASS cabin cruiser, 100 hp, Johnson motor, trailer, trim tabs, depth finder, and extras, $1,950, 537-8382.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

'66 STARCRAFT Deluxe camper, sleeps 8, stove, icebox, sink, 2 tables, excellent cond. $895. 882-6187

1968 STARCRAFT 19' self-contained, hot & cold water shower, refrigerator, battery & charger included. 255-9525 or 253-0501.

HOLIDAY travel trailer — 1969, 20' self-contained model. 529-6177

1964 APACHE Trailer Camper, good condition, reasonable. After 5 p.m. 253-6800.

'70 TERRY 23' Travel trailer, Self-contained, sleeps 7. $3800 or best offer. 255-8110

1967 13' WESTWIND, camper trailer, sleeps 6, very clean, $795. 289-2191

1969 CAMPER trailer, 12' overhang, sleeps six, utility chest, extras. Excellent condition. $1195, best offer. 766-1161, 773-1026

FORD Camper, poptop, extras, sleeps 5, low mileage, $900. 259-3708

20' SHASTA plus 9 pass. Pontiac wagon. Combination $2400. Units in good cond. Will separate. 439-2868.

REESE — 450 hitch, $56. trailer jacks $12. Outside awning $12. Some camping equipment. 259-1688.

TRAILER for rent, new, self-contained, sleeps 6, 894-1370 after 6 p.m.

628—Machinery and Equipment

NEW & used lift trucks & material handling equipment. 358-9173

632—Gardening Equipment

RIDING mower, 25", 5 hp., 2 years old, excellent cond. 358-6927

634—Office Equipment

FILING cabinet, lateral style, 3 drawer with lock and supplies, $30. Secretarial chair, metal, black upholstery, like new, $25. 392-8665

650—Wanted to Buy

INTERESTED in the purchase of a used single unit (not homemade) snowmobile trailer with tilt bed for about $75 Call 815-459-5452 after 6p.m.

WE pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estates our specialty. 438-2971

WANTED oriental rugs, large — small, cash, Mr. Baker. 274-5300 anytime.

654—Personal

I'm looking for . . .
a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.
If interested call Mr. Moore
286-9060

WANTED — ride to Des Plaines or Mt.Prospect train station, for 8:12 a.m. train, address is off River rd., will pay gas. Call Vicki days 766-6665.

"DRINKING problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

658—Entertainment

TWO Folk Singers available and reasonable for all occasions. Call Kevin 676-3526.

660—Business Opportunity

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Distribute on an exclusive basis: DuPont, Norelco, Borg Warner, Century, G.B.C., and other nationally recognized security products. Our complete line affords income opportunities of: (We can prove it)

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Rt. 83 and Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
New location next to
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PAID TRAINING
For information contact:
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660—Business Opportunity

MEN-WOMEN
FULL TIME - PART TIME

Excellent opportunity for housewives and people working second & third shifts.
Own your own postal route in your own neighborhood.
No previous experience necessary.
THE INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM OF AMERICA now has openings for postal routes in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ROLLING MEADOWS, PALATINE, MOUNT PROSPECT, SCHAUMBURG, HOFFMAN ESTATES, and surrounding areas.
For further information call Bill Radunz at 593-0926 or IPSA POST OFFICE 697-4950.

AUTO PARTS

We are seeking individual who knows auto parts desiring to be in his own business. Will help finance right man. Investment required, depending on qualifications. Individuals operating service garages, service managers, counter-men, usually have good qualifications. Box C66, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

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for sale by owner, sm. vending route in No. Illinois. Requires an average of 15 hrs. per wk. Will separate, Call evenings —
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GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY

Become a DIAMONETTE distributor. For details, Contact:
R. McCarville
631-0418
Mon. thru Thurs. after 6 p.m.

CASH IN

On the big Fall & Christmas selling season. Local distributor can place you in your neighborhood. Phone for interview, 439-8568.

LAUNDROMAT for sale, Northwest suburbs, $8,500 or offer. 837-8275 or 392-0681.

670—Lost

SMALL black German Shepherd, male, "Prince." Vicinity of Willow & 294. Call 724-0794.

FEMALE Calico cat, vicinity Golf and SeeGwun, reward, white with brown, yellow spots. 253-7583.

MALE, Boston Bull Terrier, black & white. Call 894-0563

670—Lost

BOY'S prescription sunglasses, brown case, black frames, north side of Arlington, If found call 255-9527.

BLACK & white, 3 yr. old cat. Lost in Rolling Meadows area. Call 392-7231

BROWN & white male, part collie, vicinity Bensenville, children's pet. Brown collar, Ringo. 625-8149

FEMALE Manx cat, 3 colored-brown-black-white, No tail! Vicinity Surrey Ridge West. Reward. 259-3535.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound, female. Vicinity of Plum Grove & Illinois Ave. Resembles short, chubby German Shepherd. 358-0351

MAN'S Diamond ring, gold, engraved A.A.R., vicinity Arlington Heeights - Elk Grove. Family heirloom. Reward. 439-9561.

SIAMESE cat — no tags, answers "K.C.", vicinity Lions Park, Mt. Prospect. Reward. 255-2216

MALE cat with 2" tail. Black & brownish tiger stripe. North Arlington, Berkley Sq. CL 9-4849.

SMALL pure white cat, vicinity Winston Park, epileptic, needs medication. Spayed. Declawed. Reward. 358-0483.

BLUE parakeet, answers to "Rover," vicinity Wilke Road by racetrack. Reward. After 5 p.m. 965-3074.

672—Found

GIRL'S bike. Ivy Hill Subdivision. After 6 p.m. 392-7749.

SIAMESE — female, beige & brown, collar, vicinity of Green's Park, Arlington Hts. 253-8571.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

100% VIRGIN wool maxi cape, by Lassie Jr. Ladies size 10-12. Worn once. $60. 255-1062. Call between 1 & 5 p.m.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION
SAVE 10% to 50%
Famous Furniture Names
Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Bedroom sets, Dining Room sets, Dinettes, Sleep Shops, Colonial Shop, Wall decor and more . . .
Free delivery, Budget terms
Open every evening
Mon. thru Fri. till 9:30 p.m.
Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun 11 to 5
LYNELL FURNITURE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
On Kirchoff Rd. in the mall
next to Crawford's Dept. Store
259-5660

MOVING

Early American furniture: Solid maple, Ethan Allen, desk, table, 4 chairs, 2 end tables. Stereo. Wing-back chair. Recliner rocker. Sleeper. Gold carpeting, approx. 12x20. Rug 8x8. 3 lamps. Various accessories. 439-6283

GOLD shag carpet, 12x27½ and pad, $150. Round chair, 48", gold and green, $125. Bedroom dresser, 68", and mirror, $100. Firm. All like new. In Arlington Heights. 362-4754.

DOUBLE bed and dresser, $70. Dining room furniture, reasonable. 358-3116.

2-PC. sectional hide-a-beds. 9x12 rug. Bedroom set. Baby carriage, sled, intercom, lawnmower, vacuum, carpet sweeper, wig, drapes & spread. Best offers. 358-9262.

$400 WHITE Polar rug, $125. $600 Strass crystal chandelier, $200. White wool rug (Flokati), 5" thick, $150. 234-0976.

ANTIQUE Chippendale dining & living rm. furniture. Excellent condition. Also dinette set, 6 chairs. Best offer. 359-4686

3 PIECE sectional 4 chairs, 2 end tables, cocktail table. Each under $100. 823-7839

BEDROOM set, chest, vanity dresser with large mirror, bed frame. Good condition, $65. 541-2011

HIDE-A-BED $15; chest $10; baby buggy, car bed etc. $2-$15. 827-5697

FAMILY room furniture — 2-pc. sectional, 4 counter stools, Contour chair, Mangle, Many miscellaneous items. $3 — $50, 824-1926

BEIGE wool carpet, good condition, 15'x15', $45. 259-5700

WROUGHT iron glass top table, 4 chairs, $25. Gold 3-pc. curved sectional davenport, $75. 358-0612.

COLONIAL Bookcase Bed, twin size, Box spring & mattress. Like new. Beautiful deep maple stain. Sacrifice at $80. Call today 259-3315

DINETTE table, 4 chairs, one leaf, excellent condition, $30. 882-3239.

3 PIECE walnut bdrm set, like new, $325, 358-7763

HOUSE full of beautiful carpeting, like new. Must sell. 529-8665.

CHILDS white Provincial bedroom set — trundle bed, two dressers, one with hutch top. $75. 537-7398 before 4:30 p.m.

GOOD condition, sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps. Under $25 each. 439-5768

VERY old heavy solid walnut table, 3 leaves, pads, carved, 6 chairs. $100 — offer. 2 oak chairs. 259-0016.

WALNUT bedroom set, box spring & mattress. $100. 2 marble top tables $25 each. 885-8814.

8' CONTEMPORARY sofa, good condition, lounge chair with foot stool, cedar chest, bedroom set, odds and ends. CL 3-7667.

84" DAVENPORT and matching wing chair, $150. Double bed, spring, mattress and dressing table. 392-8577

6 PIECE Dining room set, antique mahogany. $98. 394-4566.

DINING room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet. $175 or best offer. 37 Timberhill Road, Buffalo Grove. (Strathmore).

WHITE Naugahyde swivel rocker. Like new. CL 5-0015

WALNUT 5 piece dinette, $30. 6' black tweed sofa, $75. Chair $30. Hi-Fi radio console $25. Glass coffee table $25. 439-2585.

FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe dishwasher, $125. Rattan bar, 54", matching dropleaf round table. 537-0342

DANISH sofa & 2 sidechairs, dark blue, excellent cond., $75. 359-2729.

Want Ads Solve Problems

720—Home Appliances

BERNS Air King "400" portable humidifier — cleaned and ready to go this fall. Orginally cost $75. Asking $40 cash. Call (815) 459-5452 for information.

1970 CARRIER Air conditioner. Used 5 times. 8300 BTU 115 volt. $175. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays & Sundays 8-6. 631 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, Ill

GAS range, heater combination, LP gas, white, good condition, 80,000 BTU heater, $75. 894-6219 after 6 p.m.

MOVING: Must sell. 36" Roper gas range. Like new. $100. 259-6385

LIKE new Hoover spindry washing machine. Apartment size, avocado green, $100. 392-1684. After 5 p.m. 392-7256

AUTOMATIC Kenmore suds-saver washer and GE gas dryer, white, $75 or will separate. After 5 p.m., 529-8886.

40" FRIGIDAIRE electric range, excellent working cond., $50. After 5 or weekends, 255-5794.

GE deluxe automatic washer, looks like new, $70. 894-6704

UNIVERSAL gas range, $25. Gibson refrigerator, $100. 289-4418.

1970 WESTINGHOUSE A/C. 10,500 BTU's. $190. 537-6108 after 5 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, deluxe model, with double oven & grille, original cost $535, sacrifice $175. 392-4766.

SEW leather, heavy fabrics, used Singer 31-19 Industrial, new motor, $250 or offer. 255-1186.

7' FREEZER, chest-type, $90. 359-1013

GE UPRIGHT freezer, 13.6 approx. 4 years old, $175. 885-1643.

SEARS Best coppertone gas dryer, $70. 894-1856

KENMORE frostless refrigerator, $75. Kenmore electric dryer, $40. Kenmore dishwasher, $50. 359-7489

WESTINGHOUSE Washer & dryer. 437-8527

40" FRIGIDAIRE electric range, good condition, $40. Automatic washer $20. 827-6387.

GE Electric stove, good working condition, $15. 394-1357

NORGE gas dryer, good condition, $50. 437-3277

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

HALLICRAFTERS HT-40 transmitter, with 15 & 40 meter crystals. Also spare final. Very good cond. $45. 439-0661.

23" BLOND Zenith console TV, $30. 537-4007.

23" WALNUT console, B/W TV, excellent condition. $50. 394-2282.

MAGNAVOX Radio, GE color TV. 437-8527

COFFEE-table style stereo, portable stereo with separate speakers, other items of furniture. Nothing over $50. 359-3648.

740—Pianos, Organs

STUDIO Upright piano $285. $295. Console piano $495. 1 Manual organ $95. Shuey's Music Education Center, 27 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect. 253-5592.

GULBRANSEN walnut console, excellent condition. Best offer over 550. 397-7010

WURLITZER organ. Series 4100, walnut, with bench, light. Excellent condition. $396. 255-2456

Sell It With An Ad!

741—Musical Instruments

TWO flutes, American Standard, and Italian, $65 a piece, 394-7775

CONRAD classical guitar, good condition, $60. 392-7513.

1949 LES Paul Guitar. Excellent condition. CL 3-8972 after 3 p.m.

NORMANDY Clarinet,$75. Buescher -Aristocrat Alto Sax, $100. Call 253-1856 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE green upright piano, good condition, $90. Morbidoni accordion, full key, excellent condition, $80. 392-8618.

CLARINET Bundy-Ebonite, excellent condition. Marching band music holder, beginner's mouth piece - case. $75. 299-0634

GIBSON Melody Maker, $130 new, Kalamazoo amp model 2, with 10" speaker, both $60, call 437-1879.

LE BLANC clarinet with case and stand, excellent condition, $75. 392-5119

GIBSON ES-335TDC guitar, $300, very good condition, Silvertone twin 12, $60, call 437-1879.

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

OPENINGS IN

Long Grove, Arlington Hts., Skokie, Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Rosemont, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Northbrook, Deerfield, Chicago.

100% FREE

Accounting Clerk	$110
Order Processor	$105
Full Charge Bkpr	$165
Inventory Control	$110
Receptionist	$120
Personnel	$125
Figure Clerk	$120
Clerical Trainee	$ 90
Computer Operator	$160
Keypunch Operator	$125
General Office	$100
Clerks	$110
8 Exec. Secys	$173
Order Girl	$110
Dictaphone	$125
Secys, all levels	$120-$170
Full Charge Bkpr	$150

Call Now—
Work in your Village
Call Between 9 a.m. & 10 p.m.
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITIONS! NOW! NOW!

From Top Secretaries at $700 to jrs. from $476, there is no wider selection of jobs than at La Salle. Now is the time to call or visit our office. Here are just a few of the many available jobs.

Jr. Secretary	$476-$541
3 Exec. Secretaries	$700
Order Desk Supvsr	$125
General Office (3)	$125
Adv. Copywriter	$433
Girl Friday (2)	$450
Dicta/Typist	to $500
Full Chge. Bkkpr	to $12 M
Travel Gal	$145

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

RECEPTION SECRETARY LITE STENO ONLY $600 MONTH

You'll love working in this modern, one year old, suburban office building with all the latest in comfort and convenience. In addition to being the secretary to the office manager, you'll serve as the general receptionist for this district office of major national firm. Tremendous, all free, benefits include profit sharing. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

OFFICE VARIETY $550 - $600

Fast growing firm. Boss wants poised capable person to greet visitors, answer phone, keep track of accounting practices and handle occasional correspondence. Average skills fine. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION $542 MONTH

If you can do light typing, enjoy dealing with people and are looking for a pleasant, public contact position, this may be for you. Popular, young neighborhood doctor will train you as the receptionist to greet patients, take care of phones and appointments, keep the office running smoothly. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

WORK WITH KIDS WHO NEED YOUR HELPING HAND—

All Social Workers here. You'll help them. They'll teach you everything. . . to greet kids and their folks, answer phones, set appts. Type reports for files (TYPING A MUST). When folks call for info, you'll look it up. $97.50 to $100 week. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

LOW COST WANT ADS

815—Employment Agencies Female

Murphy

LIGHT TYPING (35 WPM)

We have many excellent openings for girls with light typing, who have little or no experience. Many of our client companies will train. All positions free.
If You Can't Come In Please Register By Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
(Across from NW Station)

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES TRAINEE

$9,600 + car + expenses no related experience required for RN or person with bio-chem background. Train to market highly accepted line to professional people in Chicago territory. Continual product development and back-up will insure top sales. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE $125 WK.

You'll be completely trained Doctor specialized in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy 'til Doctor's ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appt. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. You MUST type for bills and things, that's all. He'll show you the rest. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

Due to expansion, comptroller of lovely service firm has created new position. He'll train you to help him in variety of duties from loans and mortgage applications to computer and bookkeeping matters. Lite typing fine. Salary open, $500 range. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE $606 MONTH

If you're looking for a small, suburban office situation, you'll like this. You'll help with everything; phone, typing (no steno), reception, customers, salesmen, etc. It's an easy going, friendly office. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

Administrative Medical Secretary

Director of well-known service organization needs poised capable person to assist him. You'll greet visitors, answer own phone and handle correspondence & reports. Ability to assume responsibility most important. Salary open. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

KEYPUNCH/Computer Opr.

6 months min. 029-059 A-N. To be trained in Systems/3 Mod. 10 disc computer. Call Ron May for details.
298-2770
La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

TRAVEL REP. $575

Major service firm known all over the world. Train to act as their representative, going to new & existing offices training new personnel, handling problems, supervising re-organization. All expenses paid. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700.

SECRETARY $736

Prefer Sales or Mkting exper. Position in Arlington area for executive. 100% Free. Excellent blue chip company

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

RECEPTION TR.

No experience necessary to answer own phone and greet visitors in lovely offices. Lite typing fine for helping with office routine and taking messages. Salary open. No fee. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

KEYPUNCH

HIGH PAYING! Even 6 months exp. lands you this job with BONUSES & other benefits. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

Murphy

WRITE FAST

and qualify for entry level position with this outstanding firm. Excellent benefits. $570. Free.

If You Can't Come In Please Register By Phone

8 E. NW Hwy. Mt Prospect
394-5660
(Across from NW Station)

INTEREST IN PSYCHOLOGY?

No related experience required Join administrative staff of well known medical service organization. Will train in research and psychology Average, accurate typing fine for your records and reports. Salary is open, $500 range to start. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E Campbell 394-4700.

TRAVEL AGENCY WILL TRAIN BEGINNER

Nearby travel office. You'll start off doing detail — typing, phones, greet folks. You'll slowly learn how a trip is put together You'll type finished travel schedules — really learn the business from one end to another. After awhile you'll travel too. Free IVY. 7215 W Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION STOCK BROKERS' OFFICE – $550 MO.

Busy local office and you'll be the greeter for clients, investors, businessmen. You'll enjoy a lovely office, a dynamic business and a day filled with public contact. Some typing is req'd, but age is open. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S Dunton 394-0880

100 PER CENT FREE

Accounting to $870
Secretaries to $775
Gen. Office to $525

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-4142

Murphy

RECEPTION $480

If you enjoy people and are neat appearing, this is the job for you. This top firm is looking for personable gal to work as their receptionist. Variety and only an occasional letter to be typed along with top benefits makes this a very desirable position. Free.

If you Can't Come In
Please Register by Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
(Across from NW Station)

ASSIST PERSONNEL DIRECTOR $575 to Start

Administrative Challenge! You'll learn to interview and evaluate applicants, keep confidential files up to date, compose own correspondence. Some college preferred. Excellent potential for responsible candidates. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

GAL ACCOUNTANT FLY THE U.S.A.

$10-$14,000 FREE

National firm seeks Acct'g gal to do financial auditing at various offices across the country Home base will be moving to Des Plaines Excellent benefits. We also have many many other openings for the Acctng woman Open Tues till 8 p.m.

Call WARREN KITT 297-6442

LIBERTY Des Plaines — 455 State Suite 202

SECY $575-$600

You'll work for promoter. He sets up big land deal . . You'll be his no. 1 gal . . Meet everyone, get to know the way he operates. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $800 Month

For Company President

You'll be the private secretary for the relatively young president of this well known, prestige company. You'll have your own office and screen all his visitors and phone calls, secure his reservations when he travels, be his liaison when he deals with lesser executives. Fantastic company benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

SECY. WHO'LL MAKE SURE BOSS SEES RIGHT PEOPLE AT RIGHT TIME —

Young boss needs "strong arm" of young secy. to remind him of appts., do letters, answer phones & see to the nitty-gritty details that come up every day. It's a good people meeting job — you'll be an important part of it. $575 or more. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

TELLER TRAINEE $425

100% PUBLIC CONTACT

no experience required for person with high figure aptitude FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

RECEPTION $130 WEEK

Pleasant, public contact position for you as the receptionist in lovely offices of convenient suburban firm. You'll be in one of their busiest departments, with people constantly in and out. Lite, accurate typing needed in addition to calm, friendly personality. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

DID YOU KNOW?

In addition to positions listed we have numerous openings for beginners and experienced - and many are listed first at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell.

820—Help Wanted Female

Quality Control Line Inspectors

Late afternoon shifts

For visual inspection of our bakery products on our production line.

GOOD STARTING SALARY & FULL BENEFITS

Come in or Call
BILL STRONG
945-2525, Ext. 481

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Rd.
Deerfield, Ill. 60015
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Aggressive person working with catalog prices, recording and customer contact.

CALL 259-7100
MR. MALINGER

BRUNING

1 N. Arthur Lane
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

KEYPUNCH

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH GIRLS TO WORK IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE OFFICE START AT $6,000 PER YEAR FOR 3 OR MORE YEARS EXPERIENCE. APPLY LOOP OFFICE:

65 E. South-Water
(½ blk. W. of Michigan, 1 blk. S. of Wacker, 2nd flr.)

VAULT CLERK TYPIST

Full Time
Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf
394-1800
NORTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Equal opportunity employer

ARLINGTON HTS.

Responsible, conscientious woman to learn interesting work. Hours: 8:30 to 3:30 or 7 to 3:30 or 9 to 1:30. Call:

REICHARDT CLEANERS
259-1499

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

No Shorthand Required

A most interesting and not overly routine position, seeks an attractive personality and the maturity to work well with people. The above accompanied by excellent typing and grammar skills will qualify for our needs.

Position will entail screening of job applicants, handling insurance claims, working with company paper, normal secretarial duties and various projects.

296-2266

CONEX

Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES

9575 W. Higgins, Rosemont

Following positions are available in the fascinating world of international business.

SECRETARY — TYPIST
CLERK — TYPIST
ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good starting salary, liberal employee benefits. Applications accepted in person 8:30 - 5 p.m.

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Congenial office. Varied activities including typing. Excellent starting salary plus company benefits. Steady, not seasonal, employment.

BLOCK AND COMPANY
1111 Wheeling Road
Wheeling 537-7200

PART TIME

We currently have available a part time clerical position (25 hours per week) in our accounting department. Accounting or banking background with limited typing is needed.

For further information
Contact John Dahl
537-1100, Ext. 234
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Wirer & Solderer

Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Schelter Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

Take charge woman. Must have auto dealership experience in all phases of office procedures. New office. Excellent working conditions. 37½ hour week. Apply in person to Mr. Arthur Nelson:

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

SECRETARIES

$50 AUTOMATIC BONUS
Permanent or Temporary
TOP PAY
Also evenings or weekend jobs

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE
Call Jan Nelson 827-1108
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
Opposite Lutheran Genl. Hosp

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST

Permanent full time position as manuscript typist. Require superior typing skills for local expanding company. Full benefits. Call Betty Mueller. 394-3443.

GIRL FRIDAY

For small office in Des Plaines. Diversified work, light typing & filing. Call for interview:

299-7105

HOSTESS

for Schaumburg area. Hours 9-2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Excellent pay and benefits. Contact Frank Handy, 265-2150.

SECRETARY-MANAGER

Of Sales office. Energy and resourcefulness count as heavily as experience. Some college preferred. Salary & profit sharing. Call for app't., 526-2386.

READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

Secretaries Full Time

Several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictaphone or steno. Comparative starting salaries and regular salary review.

For more information call or visit
Ed Surek — 498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE SKILLS

If you have clerical and/or typing skills we have immediate need for you in our modern air-conditioned office. All company benefits including 10 paid holidays per yr. If interested, call our Personnel Dept. at:

272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

An independent organization testing for public safety.

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We are looking for CLERK TYPISTS who want to work on a temporary basis.

Beautiful new office building. 35 hour week — 9 to 5 p.m. If you are interested in such an opening, call or stop in Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.

Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon,
Des Plaines
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We need an experienced typist to handle license and title applications, phone, etc. Must be accurate and dependable. Permanent, full time. Apply in person, see Mrs. Sharp:

Roto Lincoln Mercury
1410 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

GALS FRIDAY ENG. & QC DEPTS.

Exciting opportunity for gals with good figure aptitude, knack for details & high motivation level. Work with group of dynamic engineers & technicians on wide variety of assignments. Typing skills required.

Attractive Elk Grove location. Excellent starting salary, fringe benefits & profit sharing. For interview, call Mr. Scott. 766-9000.

RN OR LPN

Part time evening - 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., working with children & young adults. Fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Mattson for interview, at 358-5512

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Good with figures, some lite typing, experience preferred.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES INC.
439-3920
120 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

Import/export. O'Hare location. No experience necessary. Recent High school grad. 678-8850

CAREER MINDED WOMAN

To manage Watkins Distribution Center in this area. $8000 plus annually. Paid company training program and benefits. For information write Mr. Jack Urish, District Manager.

WATKINS PRODUCTS, INC.
Winona, Minn. 55987

820—Help Wanted Female

BEN FRANKLIN STORES

Have several interesting and challenging positions available immediately.

Secretary to regional controller

Mature. Business schooling desirable. Some comp experience. Ability to meet and deal with people and work with little supervision.

JOB ANALYST TRAINEE

Good command of English, ability to interview, typing a must.

FILE CLERKS
VARITYPISTS
COPYWRITER TRAINEE
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Excellent starting salaries and employe benefits . . . Merchandise discount . . . Promotion from within . . . Free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL JOAN SEGEBARTH, 299-2261, Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN®
Division of City Products Corporation

WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

LOOK - UP CLERKS

We have an opening for a mature, dependable individual with previous filing or general office experience. Typing not required. Excellent opportunity for future advancement.

In addition to a good starting salary, our benefits include:

- 10 Paid Holidays
- Liberal Vacation Policy
- Company Paid Hospitalization and Life Insurance
- Cafeteria
- Beautiful New Air-conditioned Building

For further information and interview call:
JOYCE OELLRICH
394-4000 EXT. 310

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are in need of a mature girl to assist president of a celebrity — affiliated corporation in the Arlington Heights area. Diversified duties involve typing, shorthand or dictaphone, public relations, and light bookkeeping. Occasional travel.

Ideal girl must be attractive, aggressive, good secretarial skills, single, and enjoy public contact. Light bookkeeping and payroll helpful, or will train in this area.

We offer excellent starting salary and benefits, plus expense account. For interview, phone:

359-5800

GENERAL OFFICE

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

We have an immediate opening for a woman who has good typing skills. Shorthand is desirable but not necessary.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance.

For further information please call:
MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PAID TRAINING
ATTENDANCE BONUS

TRAIN NOW FOR '71—'72 SEASON

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AVERAGE HOURS: 7-9 A.M. & 2:15-4:15 P.M.
APPLY: Don Weidner 392-9300
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights

HOSTESS

ARE YOU BORED?
DO YOU ENJOY WORKING WITH THE PUBLIC?

We offer you an opportunity for Full Time Days seating customers. An exciting and rewarding position with Tops Big Boy. For positions talk with MR. REPPE at the Tops Big Boy located at:

300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.
OR CALL 358-6363
FOR AN APPOINTMENT CONVENIENT TO YOU

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Hanover Park Real Estate office. For full time receptionist-typist, Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Mr. Kennedy at
837-5232 for interview

MESSENGER

We are looking for a gentleman (full time — permanent) to assume responsibilities for deliveries and pickups in and around the Chicago area. Must have valid drivers license — excellent driving record — bondable Our benefits include profit sharing — Christmas bonus — group hospitalization — discount on all fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville
766-2250

CLERK TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent company benefits,

TEXACO INC.
MR. KLEIN
HE 7-2600
An equal opportunity employer

Purchasing Ass't

To act as liaison between materials dept. and director of purchasing. Challenging position for self starter. Excellent salary, full hospitalization and many company benefits.

Contact
Edward Schneider
BELL SCREW CO.
1425 Chase
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
593-6900

WAITRESS

Where you work does Make a Difference!
Our girls average well over $150 a week.
Evening shift open
Start 5 p.m.
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
Deerfield
Call 945-3770

SECRETARY

Young, aggressive firm has an excellent opportunity for a top flight secretary in 2 girl office. Must have accurate typing and dictaphone skills plus a variety of office duties. Located near O'Hare.

Call 537-8631
for appointment

A.M. & P.M. CASHIER/HOSTESS

Excellent fringe benefits. Please see Mr. Andrews.

HOLIDAY INN
Des Plaines
Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45

CLERK TYPIST

Opening in our accounting dept. for full time disbursement clerk. Must be a good typist and able to use adding machines, full fringe benefits. Hours, 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for appt., 529-4100.

Reliance Life Insurance Co.,
Schaumburg

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Brother International, 900 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove, is seeking a reliable woman for inventory control clerk. Duties include record keeping, filing & light typing. Call Herb Flentge at 439-6030 or apply in person.

GENERAL OFFICE

New buick dealer in Schaumburg needs a young girl to answer telephone, light typing. Many benefits. Call Mr. Klotz
882-0100
ED MURPHY BUICK-OPEL INC.
1000 E. Golf

ASST. HELPER HEY GALS

Expanding company needs 12 gals, age over 18, own trans.

$3.80 HR.

Mr. Daly 541-3779

820—Help Wanted Female

(5) Hostesses

Join our PROFESSIONAL STAFF — work in the pleasant surroundings of the FAMOUS FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE.

Dining room experience preferred or we will train a qualified applicant.

MUST BE . . .
"PLEASANT WITH PEOPLE"
All Fringe Benefits
Apply In Person
2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Mr. Karabas

WAITRESSES PLAN AHEAD

FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE

Now taking applications for September positions. Full or part time. Experience preferred or we will train you.

All fringe benefits.

MUST BE . . .
"PLEASANT WITH PEOPLE"
Apply In Person
2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Mr. Karabas

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Previous experience in preparing vender invoices for payment, with ability to converse by written or verbal communications will qualify you for this responsible opportunity. Lite typing, with adding machine or calculator experience desired.

Full range of fringe benefits.
For interview apply or call . .

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

TRANSPORTATION CLERK

in school administration office. Experience in typing and general office procedures. Must be able to organize work and to work with school personnel and public. 11 months — 8 hour day. Generous benefits of sick leave, vacation, insurance and pension. Call Mrs. Hutchings,

SCHOOL DISTRICT 59
437-1000

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced girl needed to work on accts-rec., accts-pay. & other bookkeeping responsibilities. Exc. starting salary & many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-1700
Mr. Cooper

MEDICAL CLINIC IN PARK RIDGE NEEDS

TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Immediately

5 day week. Good salary, working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call FO 6-5000, Ext. 44

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For responsible person to learn a rewarding career as a Chairside Assistant & Lab. technician in Orthodontic office. Must be right handed, dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing & pension benefits. Call Mrs. Ernst, 255-4666

SECRETARY

Very active real estate office needs a sec. with the ability to handle a variety of duties effectively in a one girl office. Call Kole Real Estate, 392-9060.

NURSE

For pediatrician's office. Full time. Write Box C-67, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

can always be found at Motorola! And that's just one of the many fringe benefits your receive. Others include: Top Salaries, Paid Vacations, Major Medical, Profit Sharing, Merchandise Discounts and the chance for rapid advancement. We now have openings for:

- **INSERTORS**
- **LINE WIRERS - SOLDERERS**
- **LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS**

Previous experience is desired, but not necessary ... we have one of the finest training programs in the industry! To find out more about either the job or the company, come in or call:

MOTOROLA

. . . if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Rds., Schaumburg

358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Of Paddock Publications & Subsidiaries

This position requires someone with a strong accounting background to handle multiple set of books, and supervise accounting department which includes accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and the credit departments. Exceptional opportunity for career minded individual who is a take-charge person.

Excellent company benefits, beautiful office conveniently located in downtown Arlington Heights.

Please call Mr. Taylor, 394-2300, if you feel you have the qualifications to handle position.

MEN WOMEN

ASSEMBLERS

DAYS

SOME EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

You will be assembling our famous line of power tools. Must have good job references.

GOOD SALARY — TOP BENEFITS
CLEAN MODERN PLANT
MUST HAVE TRANSPORTATION

Apply Wednesday 8 A.M. to Noon

SKIL POWER TOOLS

1444 S. WOLF RD.
Wheeling, Ill.
SW corner of Palatine & Wolf Roads

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IBM MT/ST OPERATOR

Woman experienced in IBM style MT/ST cold type setting. Suburban printing firm offering interesting and diversified positions with excellent pay, hours and benefits. Very pleasant working conditions with cooperative personnel at your side. Full Time or Part Time available.

PLEASE CALL MRS. HORIST 766-2920
for interview

METCALF PRINTERS

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME, EVENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We train you to earn $80 to $110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits. Students, housewives, supplement your income with Full Time work to suit your school or family schedule. Apply in person or call

358-6363 for an appointment convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.

RN's LPN's

Licensed by education or by waiver.

All shifts, full & part time. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larsen,

966-9190

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE

8333 Golf Rd. Niles

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

KEYPUNCH

Come join our data recording dept. Experienced a must IBM 029 — Selectric typewriter. Generous benefits plus liberal discounts on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

GENERAL FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for a responsible woman interested in doing general sorting and filing. No experience necessary and excellent company paid benefits. Apply now.

A.M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 222
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL SECRETARY

Experienced secretary with ability to accept responsibility in diversified areas. Typing required. Travel experience helpful but willing to train right person. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 654-3344 for appointment. Someone will be there to take name, address, age and short resume.

INVENTORY CLERK

If you have an aptitude for figures and good typing we will train you for inventory work in our new Des Plaines office. Starting salary $90. Increases commensurate with ability.

297-5180

Want Ads Solve Problems

A.S.C.P. TECHNOLOGIST

Immediate full time openings ASCP Technologist to work in modern laboratory. Excellent salary & benefit program.

Apply in person

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts.

PAYROLL CLERK

Excellent opportunity for a young woman with an aptitude for and interested in working with figures. Should be familiar with operating a typewriter, adding machine and calculator. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent company paid benefits. Apply now

A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 222
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Nation wide manufacturer needs an experienced accounts receivable clerk familiar with billing and posting, accounts receivable, pay roll, etc. Small congenial family-like office. Age open, auto transportation necessary. Hospitalization, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Contact Evelyn Lodges. 296-5575. Magee Chemical Co., 415 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, near Elmhurst Rd.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Challenging opening for exp. accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Typing helpful. Good salary and benefits.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

NURSES AIDES

Experienced. Above average earnings. All shifts — 40 hour week. Free meal, monthly bonus, living accommodations available. Positions also open for R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s.

Call Mrs. Wilson 537-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
Wheeling, Ill.

TRANSCRIBER

We currently have an opening for a gal with good typing speed to transcribe letters, memos and reports from dictation machine. Good grammar and accuracy a must.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

AUTO BILLER

Local new car dealer needs sharp girl to handle all phases of automotive billing. Experience desirable, will consider trainee. Apply in person: See Mrs. Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 East NW HWY
Palatine

GIRL FRIDAY-SECRETARY

Small company in Elk Grove Village would like dependable girl to run office. General office work, typing and phone. Some experience desirable. Salary open. Call for appt.

439-8383

CLERK-GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing and other diviersified duties. Salary open. Apply in person.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

LUNCH OR DINNER
EXPERIENCED
OVER 21
394-0765

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

Due to our rapid continued growth we need additional personnel, full time experienced in the following positions:

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
CASHIER
(Days)
RECEPTIONISTS
(Days & nights)

We offer excellent starting salaries & benefits.

For additional information please call Personnel Dept.

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

STORE MANAGER

Join a successful retail organization, as the manager of our new Woodfield store. You'll be able to realize your full potential. You'll enjoy complete company benefits.

If you are an aggressive person who can motivate personnel & accept daily responsibility that goes with managing a modern fabric store, consider joining our team. A retail background & a desire to learn fabric are needed.

Send your complete work resume now.

MARY LESTER FABRICS
419 W. Harrison Rd.
Lombard, Ill. 60148

TRAVEL COUNSELOR MINIMUM 2 YRS. EXP.

Full time, 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefit program including profit sharing.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MR. JOHNSON 827-4411

FIRST MAINE TRAVEL AGENCY

(A subsidary of The First National Bank of Des Plaines)
733 Lee St. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position. Variety of work, exc. oppty. for girl with desire to progress. Permanent. Good starting salary with many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

437-1700

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in accounts payable & accounts rec. Collection experience & typing desirable. Duties will include, reports, closing books, & assisting office manager. Location in Schaumburg area. Reply to Paddock Publication, Arlington Heights. Box C62

BANK TELLER OR TELLER TRAINEE

Full time position. Applicants should have high figure aptitude. 100% public contact. Good salary & fringe benefits.

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
3250 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-4051

Challenging

Volume builder needs experienced woman in Mortgage Processing Dept. Must work closely with Savings & Loans on mortgage applications. References required. Salary open. Mail letter of application to:

M. Harris, 4902 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Small office. Type orders, correspondence, phone, file, etc. Pleasant air-conditioned office. Light shorthand. Elk Grove Village area. Call Mr. Parnow, 439-7704.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Full time, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Paid hospitalization, vacation.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS.
2501 United Lane, Elk Grove
766-6900

TYPIST

With general office experience for small 2 girl office. Pleasant working cond. in modern office building.

824-8127
2720 Des Plaines Ave. D. P.

CAFETERIA

COOK — MANAGER
SALAD GIRLS
Employee cafeteria, 2nd floor

Sears Schaumburg
882-2500, Ext. 300

PART TIME SWITCHBOARD

Evenings. Must be available Saturday & Sunday.

KORVETTES
Arlington Hts.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female

MAIL FILE CLERK

We now have an opening for a Mail-File Clerk. Must be friendly, able to sort & deliver mail, plus other office skills. Will receive full company benefits.

Interested persons, please call our Personnel Dept. at:
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

An independent organization testing for public safety.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPERVISOR

ORDER DESK

Our Elk Grove Village Office is currently seeking a gal who has had some supervisory experience either in the food industry or a company with a large distribution set-up.

You will have a good deal of customer contact. We offer an excellent starting salary, co. paid benefits and excellent working conditions.

Call S. Vetter
437-7552

OFFICE MESSENGER

Do you like being on the 'move' — meeting and greeting people? If so — you're the gal for this job. Deliver our office mail, run an occasional errand. Sound interesting? Stop in for an interview with our personnel dept. Generous benefits.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville
766-2250

STENO/TYPIST

Versatile individual needed in our sales order department. Good shorthand and typing skills required plus a good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with experience.

Vision-Wrap Industries
250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine

359-5000

POSTING CLERK

If you have an aptitude for figures we will train you in our bookkeeping dept. New office located in Des Plaines. Starting salary $90. Increases commensurate with ability.

297-5180

ASSEMBLERS

Mechanical

Apply in Person

TRASHPAK, INC.
1340 Ardmore Itasca, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

9-5 5 day week. Good typing & bookkeeping background. Attractive, neat & bouncy. Preferably over 21. Call after 1 p.m.

825-0820

GENERAL OFFICE

Versatile lady for general office duties & typing. Accuracy & 50 wpm. minimum necessary. Excellent fringe benefits & pay. For interview contact, Mrs. Schofield at 437-5059

"If You've Got The Time — We've Got The Job"
TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK
Call — 827-8154
KELLY GIRLS
606 Lee St., Des Plaines

LEASING ASSISTANT

For apartment complex in Arlington Hts. & Buffalo Grove. Will work Saturdays, Sundays and some weekdays. Phone Doris Thompson, at 677-5540.

RENTAL AGENTS

3 days a week to work in a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. Real estate selling license required. Over 21. No experience necessary but charming personalities a must. Call 439-1939 after 12 noon for interview

WAITRESS

For counter grill work
6 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

COUNTRY GRILL
2020 Lake St. Hanover Park
837-9855

RN or LPN

Part time — Nights
CONTACT MISS HECHT

827-6628

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

026, 029 Experience. Salary open. 37½ hour week. Mail resume to: Box C61 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

TELEPHONE Solicitors — experience preferred. Part Time. Starting $2.50 per hr. 894-8300.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper — 7-yr. old girl, comfortable accommodations, Arlington Heights. 259-5715 — 222-4944.

COCKTAIL Waitress — experience preferred. Top salary. Call Algonquin Inn — 437-0046.

FULL or part time teachers for nursery school. Call after 6 p.m. 298-2320. $2.00 per hour.

820—Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST-Typist. General office, 2 girl office. Full time. Salary open. United Steel Perforating Company, call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 827-8242

WORKING mother needs babysitter near Park School for 2 & 6 year old. After 6 p.m., 255-5504

MATURE woman for general office work, Mon.-Fri., good benefits, call for appt. 392-8211.

WOMAN to care for 3 children — 7, 5 & 1 beginning Sept., 5 days per week. 894-1449.

INTERESTED in decorating? We'll train you. $100 a week for 3 evenings, car necessary. Call 894-7556.

BEAUTICIAN wanted, neat experienced stylist needed for salon in Palatine. Call 359-1362 or 358-3324.

SHAMPOO girl and manicurist. 392-8220. Armand's Beauty Salon

TYPIST — part or full time, experienced on IBM executive. 298-2379

PART time cleaning woman for nursing home. 298-6983 or 824-1384.

LPN or experienced nurses aide, full time, 3-11 p.m. for nursing home. 298-6983 or 824-1384.

SALES girl wanted for sporting goods store. Full time. 255-1084

BABYSITTER, my home, Rolling Meadows, call after 6 p.m., 394-2949.

MATURE woman to care for three boys ages 16, 14, 11. Motherless home, live in. Palatine. Salary open. 358-9151 or 774-7900, ext. 238.

PART time inventory work, once a month in discount stores. Call after 5, 673-6166

TEACHER needs responsible adult to stay with elderly asthmatic mother during teaching hours. 7:45 to 3 West Weathersfield. Own transportation desirable. 894-5648

HOUSEWIVES — Part time, earn $40 to $100 — 2 evenings a week. Beautiful free wardrobe. Show Beeline Fashions. Car necessary. Call for appt. — 956-0320

825—Employment Agencies Male

"THESE ARE HOT"

Mgmt Consultant-deg	$10-20M
Manage Paint Store	$12-15M
Midnight Foreman	$8-11M
Sales Trainees, car+	$8400
Slit&level Supv.	$13M
Coil Coat Supvr	$14M
Plant Maintenance	$4.50 hr.
Degreed Accountants	$10-15M
Warehouse-over 21	to $4.80

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SUBURBAN ACCOUNTING — EDP HEADQUARTERS

Public Acct'g	$18,000
Budget Acct Mgr.	$13,500
Internal Auditors	$16,000
Fin. Proj Mgr	$16,000
Acct'g Clerks	$8,000
Staff Acct's	$14,000
Asst Controller	$12,000
Bookkeeper	$9,000
Jr Acct't	$8,500
COBOL Prog/A	$16,000
RPG Prog/A	$13,000
BAL Prog/A	$14,000
OS Prog/A	$17,000

Many, Many Others —

Call: WARREN KITT 297-6442

LIBERTY Des Plaines — 455 State Suite 202

MAINTENANCE

Sharp journeyman exp. building, machines, know elect. plumbing & welding $10-$12,000 to start

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

PLANT MAINTENANCE START AT $4 HOUR PLUS O.T.

With or without previous experience you can now start at $4 per hour. Your future opportunity can include that of moving to foreman of a 15 man crew. New plant, immediate hiring. NORTHWEST PERSONNEL, 253-3200, 34 S. Main, Mt. Prospect.

General Manager

ME degree + 10 yrs. expr. in mfg. of injection molded plastic. 300 employees, relocate. Free. Max $25,000

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl. 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

INDUSTRIAL WELDING & FABRICATION

Experienced Welder-Fabricator
Assistant to Press Brake & Shear Operator
Experienced Metal Finisher

We offer top wages, excellent company benefits and regular merit raises.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES, INC.

439-3920
120 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

Aggressive young man capable of handling heavy detail, correspondence, and phone work. Some knowledge of glass helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

GLOBE GLASS MFG.

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GEN. HELP FULL/PART TIME

We need 18 men immediately due to our recent expansion. Must be neat, aggressive, willing to learn. Age over 18. Own trans. Salary

$3.85 HR.

Mr. Allen 541-3779

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

(IN-SHOP REPAIR)
DES PLAINES AREA

COLOR TV
RADIO
RECORDERS
& STEREO

If you have at least 2 yrs. diversified background and consumer experience with P. C. & solid state, this co., with expanding nationwide service facilities offers exceptional opportunities for personal growth and professional development plus . . .

Excellent Starting Salary
Liberal Co. Paid Benefits
including Pension Plan

CALL ED HOFFMAN

PANASONIC SERVICE DIV.

PANASONIC

. . .JUST SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF OUR TIME

Equal opportunity employer

DRAW PRESS

Excellent opportunity on 2nd shift for experienced Draw Press Operator.

Setup experience desirable but not necessary.

Permanent position for alert, capable man. Excellent working conditions, liberal fringe benefits, good pay. Apply in person.

C. A. DAHLIN COMPANY
2451 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-1212

PUNCH PRESS OP.

Excellent salaries, major medical, profit sharing program and bonus program.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

539 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

MACHINIST

Tool and die experience desirable. Day shift. Excellent benefits and profit sharing. Apply at:

PORTH PLASTIC CO.
1630 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines

FIELD TECHNICIAN

To do outside work in civil engineering field. No experience necessary. Will train for permanent position. Novak Dempsey & Associates, Des Plaines.

827-6631

MECHANIC

To work on construction equipment. Should be experienced on high lifts. Excellent opportunity.

495-2880

EXPERIENCED in carpet cleaning to take over small business. Must be able to help build sales. Income based on percentage of gross income plus hourly wage. Must be an aggressive self-starter.

Phone 541-2400 for appt.

MANAGER TRAINEE

$3.95 HR.

NW suburban office needs 12 people for promotion dept. Car necessary, age over 18.

Mr. Bales 541-3779

SET-UP MAN

Plastic injection molding. Steady work. Many Co. benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTICS
2424 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove
439-7810

WELDER

Must be experienced. Structural steel and misc. iron.

ARLINGTON STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.
1727 E. Davis Arl. Hts.

JANITORIAL WORK

Arlington Hts. area church, carpet & tile floor maintenance and supervision of other workers. Must be able to work Sat. Will train. References, good health, and dependable. Call 9:30 to 4 p.m. Tues. - Fri., 255-8764.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

ROLL TO ROLL FLEXO PRESSMEN

If you are mechanically inclined and are willing to learn, we will teach you the flexible packaging business.

If you are experienced we would like to explain the advantages of being part of our team.

We can offer you a rewarding future. We offer a complete package of paid fringe benefits for you and your family. Come in and talk with us. We think we may have what you are looking for.

APPLY IN PERSON

CUSTOM MADE PACKAGING CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

REFRIGERATION APPLIANCE TECHNICIANS

To service laundry, cooking, & refrigeration appliances in customers homes. Excellent pay and benefits. Including paid vacations, trucks, furnished, hospitalization, profit sharing, paid holidays. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Apply:

W. T. GRANT

619 Thomas Drive
Bensenville

595-0315

ASSISTANT RECEIVING CLERK

Receive and count material. Write up receiving reports, and assist in material handling when necessary. Operate fork lift. Experience desired. Please call personnel office.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS WANTED

Experienced only, and with imaginative minds, these are full time positions, with a large well known organization. Many fringe benefits, such as good vacation policy, insurance, and profit sharing programs in addition to good wages. Write indicating your past experience and qualifications. C/O Paddock Publications, 114 W. Campbell, Box C-63, Arlington Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Position available for aggressive hard-working man in Hardware Dept. store. Excellent starting salary, plus company benefits, good future. Contact Manager or Assistant Manager:

HOME HARDWARE
554 Devon
Elk Grove, Illinois
439-9140

SALESMAN

Work for the largest family shoe chain in America. Openings for the right man in our manager training program.

Apply in person.

KINNEY SHOES
40 E. Golf Rd.
Hoffman Estates

Towing Equip. Sales

Man capable of demonstrating & selling specialized towing equipment. Requires energetic man with general knowledge of mechanics & ability to drive a stick shift transmission. Draw against commission. Contact

Mr. Wienberg 289-5440

DRIVER

FULL TIME
Delivery & Stock Work

TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect

EXPERIENCED STOCK MAN AND TRUCK DRIVER

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, 253-5000
Ask for John Bijak.

TRAINEE

For Executive Sales Position. Prefer married Vietnam vet, who attended Harper College. Call Mr. Buck, 321-4884 — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 for appointment.

RECEIVING CLERK

For small warehouse in Des Plaines. Call for interview:

299-7105 — Mr. Nichols

AMF INC.
Tire Equipment Div.
29 E. Rawles Rd., Des Pl.

PART TIME PORTER

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Must be available weekends.
Will consider retiree.

KORVETTES Arlington Hts.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Equal opportunity employer

830 Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Operator, experienced with disc input system sought for immediate opening, working on Honeywell installation. Knowledge of job control language required.

Must be willing to work any shifts and be capable of performing all functions of a one man operation.

Excellent opportunity for a qualified individual seeking an opportunity to join an established growing firm. Excellent employee benefit package including tuition assistance plan.

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200, Ext. 324

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

We Offer a Good Future for
PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS!

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

Our plant needs men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment.

- These are permanent jobs with opportunities for advancement.
- Excellent starting pay with automatic increases.

2nd & 3rd Shifts Open
2nd Shift: 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
3rd Shift: 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS

Apply in Person
Daily 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Estes & Elmhurst Rds.
Elk Grove Village
439-2680

Continental Can Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL & PART TIME
JOINS THE BURNS SPECIAL
$ GUARD FORCE $
Schaumburg

- Premium pay. $600 per mo
- Uniforms are free
- Comprehensive Benefits
- Paid Vacations
- Rapid advancement
- Time & ½ for overtime
- Hours are arranged to suit your availability

If you're over 21 years of age, bondable & can furnish your own transportation, stop in today & we'll give you the details on these new positions.
Vets bring in your DD214 form & 4 passport size photos.
Interviewing Monday & Tuesday, 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN MOTEL
Rt. 62 & 53 Rolling Meadows
Bill McGrath, Room 106 & 108
BURNS SPECIAL SERVICES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STP

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

exceptional growth firm in Northtwtest suburb has immediate opening for a man experienced in Shipping, Receiving, & Warehousing. Requires ability to take complete charge of warehouse operation. Excellent salary and benefits. Previous warehouse supervisory experience essential.

CALL OR APPLY
STP CORPORATION
296-1142
125 Oakton St Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Penneys
Woodfield Store in Schaumburg Needs
SECURITY

Experienced responsible mature male that who has good references and stable work record. Benefits include employee discounts, insurance plans, sick pay, paid vacations.
Interviewing 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or by appointment

Corner of Rt. 53 and 58 (Golf Road)
Schaumburg, Ill. 882-1478
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

830—Help Wanted Male

HELP MECHANIC

Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern new facility. Liberal benefits, including life insurance, hospital & major medical and paid vacations. Experience preferred but will train mechanically inclined.
Please call our General Manager

KEN HUBBARD at
569-2020
to set up an interview
Midwest Industrial Truck, Inc.
1901 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SHERIDAN STUFFING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience preferred, but will train individual who is mechanically inclined.
Hours: 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., Sunday night thru Thursday night.
This is a full time position which offers a good starting salary plus many company benefits. For further information call:

PADDOCK Publications, Inc.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced preferred. Modern union shop, with top wages & benefits.

Apply in person
ALLIS CHALMERS
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

TOOL & DIE BACKGROUND

Wanted as Cost Estimator & inside Customer Liaison. Must be able to handle technical details on telephone and set-up written proposals to customers.
At least 5 years actual job shop bench experience a must! Please write your own resume. Excellent salary & fringe benefits for qualified man. Write to Box C66, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN

Day shift, supervise press dept. of 40 presses up to 600 tons. Ex. oppty. in growing co. Call for appt.
766-9050
NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP.
100 Leland Ct., Bensenville

NIGHT MANAGER COUNTER MEN

No Experience Necessary
Must be 21. Apply:
Lum's in Schaumburg
28 West Golf Road

COOK

Reliable man
New Matterhorn Restaurant
Broiler, fry exper. necessary
Will train in Swiss style cooking.
MR. SCHALLOCK, 200 E. Rand Rd.
Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect.

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

21 up, $4.00 to $10.00 per teaching hour. Some college preferred, Illinois license 2 yrs.
775-8489

830—Help Wanted Male

LAB TECHNICIAN
DES PLAINES

Nationally known leader in the packaging industry has an opportunity for a lab technician to perform paperboard and package testing. Educational background in engineering and/or packaging — recent college grad preferred. Experience in paperboard testing and familiarity with packaging machinery or carton converting operations will be considered. Travel 25% to offer technical assistance at plant level. Excellent benefit program. If interested, call or write:

MISS BETTY HINTZE
WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY
100 S. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Ill. 60606
527-6861
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
Machine Repair

Excellent opportunity for skilled individual with 3-5 yrs. experience in the repair of machinery used in metal fabrication and the manufacturing of valves systems. For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000.

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

DIE SET UP MAN

For precision dies. Man with experience to set up progressive and single action dies. Permanent position with growth potential for alert capable man. New plant, excellent working conditions, good pay, overtime, and all company benefits.

Buhrke Tool & Engineering Inc.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-6161

INVENTORY CONTROL COORDINATOR-EXPEDITOR

Expanding electronic firm needs an aggressive self-starting individual to assist with the requisitioning & coordination of material for production. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Bob Kaiser
529-4600, Ext. 252
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Palatine, Ill.

COOK

Where you work does Make a Difference!
Fast food experience preferred, or will train. Opportunity for management. Complete company benefits.
GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.
Call 945-3770

PUBLIC WORKS ELK GROVE VILLAGE

We have openings for full time street dept. maintenance men. Must be experienced in all phases of public works duties.
OBTAIN APPLICATIONS AT:
VILLAGE HALL
901 Wellington, EGV

ARTIST

familiar with all phases of printing production. Requisites, college or qualified art school. Call John Coyle at:
CONTEK INC.
1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood
289-5600

MANAGER
LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Excellent salary, top benefits including employee discount.
Apply in person
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
equal opportunity employer

$4-$6 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.
Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6605

TOOL ROOM — MACHINISTS

Experienced in all phases of tool room work. Know production. Also young man to learn trade C.T.D. and D
1825 Holste Northbrook, Ill.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Residential warm air heat, installing mechanics for work in NW suburbs or Chgo. Local No. 73. Steady work.
625-1824

TRY A WANT AD

830—Help Wanted Male

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Win with the winners: join rapidly expanding employment agency opening new suburban offices. Your choice of locations. Experienced counselors and managers are invited to explore the unusual growth potential with our celebrity-affiliated organization. Employee - oriented firm with full benefits package. For interview phone:
359-5800

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
2nd shift
5 to 1:30 a.m.

- Lathe Operator
- Saw Operator
- Stockkeeper

Comfortable working conditions, in clean modern air-conditioned plant. Excellent paid company benefits.
Call Employment Office
766-3400
for interview time or stop in
FLICK-REEDY CORPORATION
York & Thorndale Rds.
Bensenville
An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate opening for aggressive men looking for a future with a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets & allied products. Good working conditions in new building. Fringe benefits. Some experience & high school education necessary.
Warehouseman: Shipping, receiving, stocking & operating electric lift truck.
Warehouse Coordinator: Coordinate order writing, inventory control & warehouseman.
Call Frank Sorenson
437-6410
MIAMI-CAREY CO.
1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
STARTING RATE
$3.35 PER HOUR

We are looking for men with experience as a fork-lift driver. This job offers outstanding fringe benefits.
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. Fuller Co.
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MASONRY SUBCONTRACTOR

With 3 or 4 man crew to put in foundations for nation's leading pre-cut home builder on a subcontract basis. Must be familiar with all types of foundation layouts. We can keep you steadily employed during the entire building season. Start immediately . . . You receive immediate payment upon completion of foundation . . . No waiting! Call or write brief letter to:
CAPP-HOMES
Attn: Charles Suchy
Construction Department
3355 Hiawatha Ave.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
Area Code: 612-721-5581

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village. Hours: 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be a resident or familiar with above area.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WAREHOUSE MAN

We need a responsible man who can perform a variety of duties. For interview call 956-1240 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Gerald.

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train.
Top pay and benefits.
HEIGHTS GLASS
1616 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
CL 9-3700

Security Officers
A-1 PAY

SCHAUMBURG LOCATION
Good working condition, many benefits. Full and part time. Call for app't., 237-9506.

OFSET PRESSMAN

Webendorfer 22. Full time days. Steady. Air/cond. plant. V & G Printers, Mt. Prospect, 259-3553.

Want Ads Solve Problems

840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MACHINE SHOP

Man wanted for light production work -- drill presses, milling machines, hand screw machines, etc. Some experience desirable.
297-2041
MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mount Prospect Road
DES PLAINES

ALCOA subsidiary needs men, 18-22, part time, $80, full time $150. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 345-1182.

DEPENDABLE man to operate automatic dishwasher and various kitchen help, 6:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 537-1200.

MAINTENANCE Man. Large suburban apartment complex. Salary excellent. Liberal benefits. 439-1996.

BARBER -Part Time. 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays. Hanover Park. 837-9741.

GRAPHIC man to layout advertising and brochures, part time. 894-0669

SMALL Engine Mechanic familiar with overhauls on outboard mothers, etc. 255-1080

MAN to service fire extinguishers. Steady. Vacations, hospital, profit sharing, etc. 629-2413.

BARTENDER, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6 days per week. Please apply in person. Arlington Inn Restaurant, 902 E. Northwest Highway.

ELECTRONIC technician for repairs on colored, B/W TV's. References. 381-7444.

JR. Draftsman, full or part time. Apply in person: Accroform Metals, Palatine.

MAN to work in part & service department. Parts inventory, service writing, purchasing, shipping and receiving, customer contact. 495-2880.

WAREHOUSE help needed. Full time 8-5, part time 5-9. Des Plaines location. Call Joe Catallo. 297-3720.

EXPERIENCED paint sprayer wanted full time. Salary open. For appointment 773-1696.

PART time help, days, shipping and receiving, plus light duties, 439-8286.

RESTAURANT Supervisory & Manager Trainee. Over 21. Apply in person. 134 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

CAB drivers, full time, days, 358-6325.

DOCKMAN — nights. Union scale & benefits. Full time work. Apply 12 noon to 5 p.m., 255 W. Oakton, Des Plaines.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have immediate openings for the following full time positions:

ORDER CLERK
STATISTICAL CLERK
SECRETARY

If you are interested in working in a beautiful new office bldg. — excellent benefits — congenial atmosphere — 35 hr. work week:

CONTACT
Peggy Robinson
or Stop in, weekdays, 9 to 4
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME
MEN WOMEN

Earn $50 a week or more in your spare time. Independent Contractor needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Heights. Hours: 3:00 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Should have stationwagon or small delivery van.

For further information call:
Paddock Publications
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

PART TIME

Experienced furniture sales people or decorators. Top salary. Evenings and weekends. Hours can be arranged. Experienced need only apply.
LYNELL FURNITURE
259-5660, Mr. Jules

EXPERIENCED
- WAITRESSES
- WAITERS

Saturday nights only.
NAVARONE
439-5740

WE WILL TRAIN

Work in the best possible surroundings. Top pay and benefits. Retail outlets in NW suburbs. Part time.
YOUTHFUL SHOES
For appt. call 392-1444

Penneys
woodfield

SALES SPECIALISTS
Full & Part Time

- Home Entertainment
- Furniture
- Carpeting
- Men's Clothing
- Major Appliances
- Auto Center
- Floor Care
- Sewing Machines

HEAD CUSTODIAN
Experienced

FINE JEWELRY MGR.
Recent Experience

FOOD SERVICE MGR.
Experienced

BEAUTY SALON MGR.
Experienced

CATALOG SUPV.

Credit & Layaway Supv.

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Employee Discount
- Insurance Plan
- Paid Sick Days
- Paid Vacation

INTERVIEWING:
Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
or by appointment

Penneys
woodfield
SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
Corner Rt. 53 and Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)
882-1478
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Penneys
Woodfield Store in Schaumburg Needs
DISPLAY

Great opportunity for experienced person in new major shopping center. Must be able to handle window and interior displays. Benefits include employee discounts, insurance plans, sick pay, paid vacations.

Interviewing 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or by appointment
Corner of Rt. 53 and 58 (Golf Road)
Schaumburg, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer 882-1478

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

NEEDED FOR SEPT. 1971
Community Consolidated School District 15. Training Program — Guaranteed hours — Good working conditions. Earn extra money!
For additional information call
359-3220, Walt Tinsley
Transportation Director

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.
CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
At 289-5263

BOOKKEEPER

Interested in a challenge? We're a growing dealership with modern offices. We need someone with a good accounting background, preferably in automotive accounting. This party to assist in all areas of the business office operation. Good starting salary with many company benefits.
Contact Mr. Desbiens
439-0900
Hoskins Chevrolet
175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED LIFEGUARD
Immediate opening.
437-8112

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

PART TIME SALESMAN

For appointment call
529-8679

Wanted to Work in
MEAT WRAPPING DEPT
Hours 7 a m to 3 p m Tuesday thru Saturday Salary open Apply at
1517 Ellinwood
Des Plaines

FULL Time qualified life guard needed at Elk Grove apt complex Thru Sept 30 Call 439-1939

EXPERIENCED hairdresser full or part time Salary open Call Miss Kollar 692-4161 After 5 30 call 296-7276

CLERK for 5 or 5½ day week Palatine Office Supply 395 0132

TELLERS and clerical help previous bank experience preferred Countryside Bank 1190 S Elmhurst Mt Prospect 593 0800

POSITIONS available in public relations dept of NW suburban office $3 00 hr neat own transportation Call Mr Craing 541 3779

EXPERIENCED Party plan and route sales People needed immediately 391 4275 5-7 p m

850—Situations Wanted

WILL tutor Math and Russian college student Call 259-0652

EXPERIENCED Bartender desires full time work Available immediately Call Bob CL 3-1313

RETIRED will do your addressing labeling stuffing Experienced 537 7414

CHILD care in my licensed home for working mother 894-6846 Hoffman Estates

. . . tired of it all?

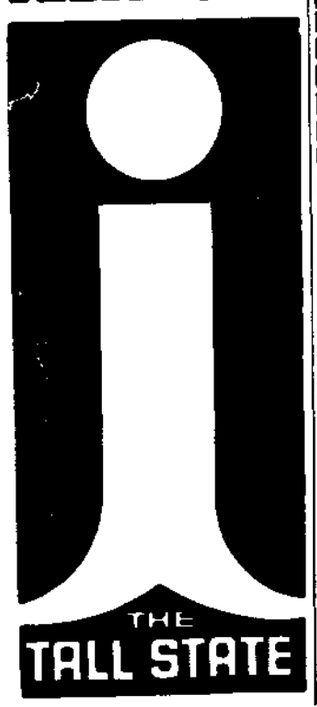
old bikes, tires, baby buggies, dishes, furniture, appliances, games, toys, whatever

add new space (and additional cash) to your life with a

HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Want-Ad

CALL
394-2400

illinois



Here's How You Use

THRIFTY WANT ADS

What are Thrifty Want Ads?

Thrifty Want Ads give Herald readers an exciting new way to sell usable household merchandise. Your Thrifty Want Ad will be seen by more than 200,000 potential customers.

15 Words, 6 Days, $5.00

The price of the new Thrifty Want Ads is a genuine bargain. Your ad of 15 words for 6 consecutive days is only $5.00. Additional words . . . 33¢ each word. Sorry no refunds for early results.

What Can You Sell With The THRIFTY?

You can use the THRIFTY for fast sales of tools, bikes, appliances, radios, TV's, stereos, musical instruments, air conditioners, rugs, furniture, clothes, baby carriages . . . anything you have as long as the selling price of each item does not exceed $100. (For Sale items only). The price you are asking for the item (or items) in your ad must appear in your ad copy to qualify for THRIFTY rates!

THRIFTY rates apply to non-commercial advertisers only! Lost items will also be honored at the low THRIFTY rate.

How Do You Place A Thrifty Want-Ad?

You put the THRIFTY to work for you simply by phoning 394-2400, or fill out the handy coupon below. The THRIFTY line is open for your calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Try It Now

The only way to really appreciate the new THRIFTY is to use it. There's something useful to someone in your home right now that you can turn into cash with a THRIFTY Want Ad Phone today!

394-2400

CLIP AND MAIL TO:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State ..... Zip .....
Phone .....
Run Ad ..... Days .....
Start My Ad (date .....
Under
Classification .....

☐ Thrifty Want-Ad ☐ Bill Me
☐ Check Enclosed ☐ Lost Item

1 word per space PLEASE PRINT NEATLY

the Legal Page

PALATINE PARK DISTRICT

Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES OF THE PALATINE PARK DISTRICT, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1971, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1972

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE PALATINE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Section 1. That the following sums of money, in the total amount of Six Hundred Eleven Thousand Eight Hundred Four and 66/100 Dollars ($611,804 66), or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and objects of the Palatine Park District as hereinafter specified for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1971 and ending April 30, 1972

GENERAL CORPORATE FUND

ADMINISTRATION		
Personal Services		
Director of Parks and Recreation	$ 14,000 00	
Assistant Director	0	
Attorney	900 00	
Secretary and Office	7,500 00	
Accounting	7,500 00	
Security	5,500 00	$ 35,400 00
Contractual Services		
Advertising and Publications	200 00	
Dues and Subscriptions	750 00	
Election Expense Insurance	0	
Fire and Extended Covereage	300 00	
Hospitalization	1 400 00	
Interest Expense	0	
Legal Costs	4 000 00	
Legal Notices	500 00	
Printing	500 00	
Property Taxes	100 00	
Telephone	1,750 00	
Data Processing	5,250 00	
Scavenger Service	300 00	
Other Contractual Service	500 00	
Professional Planning Services	1,000 00	16,550 00
Commodities		
Office Supplies	2,000 00	2,000 00
PARK MAINTENANCE		
Salaries and Wages		
Supervisor of Maintenance	11 000 00	
Maintenance Labor	18 550 00	
Part time Labor	10 000 00	39 550 00
Contractual Service		
Utilities Maintenance and Repair	6 000 00	
Buildings	2 400 00	
Equipment	1 000 00	
Vehicles	1 500 00	
Uniforms	750 00	11,650 00
Commodities		
Supplies		
Gas and Oil	2,600 00	
Fertilizer Insecticide, Conditioner	1,000 00	
Grass Seed Trees Flowers	2 000 00	
Sand Gravel Dirt	500 00	
Hand Tools	200 00	6,200 00
CAPITAL OUTLAY		
Equipment-Maintenance	4,500 00	
Playground	0	
Office	500 00	
Furniture and Fixtures	1 000 00	
Machinery	1 000 00	
Land Development	0	
Fence and Surface Area Improvements	13 000 00	
Land Purchase	5 200 00	
Building Additions	2 000 00	
Miscellaneous	2 125 00	29 325 00
For General Corporate Fund		$140 675 00

RECREATION PROGRAM FUND

ADMINISTRATION		
Personal Services		
Director of Parks	0	
Director of Recreation	13 000 00	
Secretarial and Clerical	5 010 00	
Accounting	1 000 00	
Security	0	
Supervisor	9 400 00	
Part Time	1 820 00	30 230 00
Contractual Services		
Dues and Subscriptions	165 00	
Printing	3 575 00	
Telephone	0	
Utilities	2 000 00	
Conference Travel Meetings	1,840 00	
Postage	790 00	
Band		8 370 00
Commodities		
Office Supplies	1 240 00	
Equipment and Supplies	0	
Transportation	420 00	1 660 00
CAPITAL OUTLAY		
Equipment		
Park Equipment	4 000 00	
Office Equipment	0	
Other Equipment	0	4 000 00
Miscellaneous	1 200 00	1 200 00
PROGRAMS		
Salaries	51 356 50	
Concession Salaries	640 00	
Contractual Services	16 114 00	
Water and Utilities	0	
Supplies	12 235 60	
Office Supplies	0	
Concession Supplies	850 00	
Capital Outlay	0	
Contingency	0	81 196 00
SWIMMING POOL FUND		
Personal Services		
Maintenance	2 000 00	
Registration	1 500 00	
Pool Directors	4 400 00	
Assistants	3 000 00	
Lifeguards	21 000 00	
Locker Room Attendants	4 500 00	
Cashiers	1 900 00	
Instructors	3 000 00	
Swim Team Staff	0	
Scuba Instructor	0	41 300 00
Contractual Services		
Dues and Subscriptions	150 00	
Telephone	200 00	
Electricity	1 000 00	
Water	1 200 00	
Maintenance and Repair	2 000 00	
Sales Tax	250 00	4 800 00
Commodities		
Identification Expense	2 500 00	
Chemicals Materials and Supplies	2 500 00	
Concession Supplies	3 000 00	8 000 00
CAPITAL OUTLAY		
Pool Equipment	1 000 00	
Lockers-Principal and Interest	4 400 00	5 400 00
Miscellaneous	6 000 00	6,000 00
GOLF COURSE FUND		
Administration		
Personal Services		
Attorney	250 00	
Starter and Pro Shop Labor	6,000 00	
Golf Club Manager	5,000 00	11,250 00
Contractual Services		
Advertising and Publications	750 00	
Dues and Subscriptions	50 00	
Hospitalization Insurance	250 00	
Casualty Insurancee	1 000 00	
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and Social Security	0	
Legal Fees and Notices	250 00	
Printing and Stationery	600 00	
Telephone	500 00	
Accounting Services	1,000 00	
Pass Identification Service	0	4 400 00
Commodities		
Office Supplies	100 00	
Pass Identification Services	0	
Stationery and Printing	0	100 00
Maintenance		
Salary and Wages		
Superintendent of Maintenance	10 500 00	
Maintenance Labor	26 500 00	37,000 00
Contractual Service		
Utilities	3 000 00	
Towel Service	100 00	
Maintenance and Repair		
Water System	600 00	
Buildings	700 00	
Equipment	1,000 00	
Vehicles	500 00	
Roads	1,500 00	
Scavenger Service	250 00	7650 00
Commodities		
Gas, Oil and Grease	1,350 00	
Fertilizer, Seed, Chemicals	4,000 00	
Trees, Shrubs, Flowers	2,260 00	
Sand, Gravel, Dirt	750 00	
Hand Tools	150 00	
Other Supplies	450 00	
Shop Supplies	200 00	9,150 00
Debt Service — Equipment Loan	7,972 50	
Interest on Revenue Bonds	27,137 50	35 110 00
Reserve for Debt Reduction	5,000 00	5,000 00
Concession and Pro Shop		
Manager Salary	2 000 00	
Concession Wages	5 000 00	
Concession-Food-Beverage	6,100 00	
Concession Supplies	750 00	
Pro Shop Supplies	200 00	
Pro Shop Merchandise	12,000 00	
Pro Shop Expenses	500 00	
Cart Leasing Costs	6,000 00	
Sales Taxes	1,330 00	33,880 00
Contractual Services		
Licenses and Fees	275 00	
Sales Taxes	870 00	
Liquor Liability Insurance	550 00	1,695 00
Capital Outlay		
Maintenance Equipment	1,200 00	
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000 00	
Road Surfacing	0	3,200 00
Miscellaneous	6,615 00	6,615 00
For Recreation Program Fund		$347,206 00

INSURANCE FUND

Public Liability Insurance Premium	$ 18,781 16	
For Insurance Fund		$ 18,781 16

AUDIT FUND

Annual Audit Expense	$ 4 000 00	
For Audit Fund		$ 4,000 00

MORE TO COME — —

BOND AND INTEREST FUND

Principal on bonds issued November 1, 1954	$ 12,000 00	
Interest on bonds issued November 1, 1954	825 00	
Principal on bonds issued December 1 1965	30,000 00	
Interest on bonds issued December 1, 1965	18,892 50	
Principal on bonds issued February 1, 1966	25,000 00	
Interest on bonds issued February 1, 1966	5 000 00	
Interest on bonds issued November 1, 1966	9,225 00	
Paying Agent Fees	200 00	
For Bond and Interest Fund		$101 142 50

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT AND SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund Contributions Pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act	$ 8,750 00	
Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance Pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act	10 500 00	
For Illinois Municipal Retirement and Social Security Fund		$ 19,250 00

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

For General Corporate Fund	$140 675 00
For Recreational Program Fund	347,206 00
For Insruance Fund	18,781 16
For Audit Fund	4,000 00
For Bond and Interest Fund	101,142 50
For Illinois Municipal Retirement and Social Security Fund	19 250 00
TOTAL	$611 804 66

Section 2. That said sums of money are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for corporate purposes

Section 3. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any other item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriations made by this ordinance

Section 4. That all unexpended balances from annual appropriations of previous years are hereby reappropriated

Section 5 That all invalidity of any item or section of this ordinance shall not affect the validity of the whole or any other part thereof

Section 6. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed

Section 7 That the ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage approval and publication as provided by law

PASSED July 27, 1971
APPROVED July 27, 1971

PAUL W JENSEN
President

ATTEST
ROGER A BJORVIK
Secretary

Published in Palatine Herald August 3 1971

Ordinance No. 2309

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 9 108 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, PROHIBITING ENCROACHMENTS ALONG THE PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY AT AND NEAR THE INTERSECTION OF CENTRAL ROAD AND NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

WHEREAS the Village of Mount Prospect and the State of Illinois, acting by and through its Department of Public Works and Buildings Division of Highways have entered into an agreement relative to the improvement of the intersection of U S Route 14 and Central Road (F A S 124), State Section 27-CS and

WHEREAS in order to facilitate said improvement the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect consider it in the best interests of the Village of Mount Prospect to adopt an ordinance regulating and prohibiting encroachment on the right of-way for said improvement

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS

SECTION ONE That Section 9 108 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Mount Prospect of 1957 as amended be and is hereby further amended in its entirety so that hereafter the said Section 9 108 shall be and read as follows

"**Section 9 108 Obstruction and Encroachments Regulated** It shall be unlawful for any person firm or corporation to cause create or maintain any obstruction of any street alley sidewalk or other public way except as may be specifically authorized hereinafter or by any other ordinance

A As used herein the following words and phrases shall have the following definitions and meanings

1 **Roadway Right-of-Way** is defined as those areas existing or acquired by dedication or by fee simple for right-of way purposes also the areas acquired by temporary easement during the time the easement is in effect

2 **Project Right-of-Way** is defined as those areas within the project right of-way lines established jointly by the Village of Mount Prospect State and the United States Bureau of Public Roads which will be free of encroachments except as hereinafter defined

3 **Encroachment** is defined as any building fence sign or any other structure or object of any kind (with the exception of utilities and public road signs) which is placed located or maintained in on under or over any portion of the project right-of-way or the roadway right of-way where no project right of-way line has been established

4 **Permissible Encroachment** is defined as any existing awning marquee advertising sign or similar overhanging structure supported from a building immediately adjacent to the limits of the platted street where there is a sidewalk extending to the building line and which does not impair the free and safe flow of traffic over the high overhanging signs is not to be conway the permissive retention of stued as being applicable to those signs supported from poles constructed outside the project right-of-way line and not confined by adjacent buildings

5 **Construction Easement** area is defined as the area lying between the project right-of-way limits and the platted street limits within which the Village of Mount Prospect, by concurrence in the establishment of the project right-of-way lines, will permit the State to enter to perform all necessary construction operations

B It shall be unlawful for any person firm or corporation to install construct or maintain any encroachment within the roadway right-of-way of Golf Road, as improved by the State of Illinois, Division of Highways, between Mount Prospect Road and the westerly corporate limits of the Village of Mount Prospect under project known as Golf (Evanston-Elgin) Road (F A Route 58) SBI State Section 582-R and 582-R 1

C It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to erect or cause to be erected, to retain or to be retained, any encroachment (hereinabove defined) within the existing rights-of-way at the intersection of U S Route 14 (F A P Route 20) and Central Road (F A S 24), State Section 27-CS

D It shall be unlawful for any person firm or corporation to erect or cause to be erected to retain or to be retained any encroachment (hereinabove defined) within the roadway rights-of-way Illinois Route 83, (F A S Route 124) as improved by the State of Illinois, Division of Highways, between Evergreen Avenue and Central Road (F A S Route 128) in the Village of Mount Prospect under the project known as Mount Prospect Section 44-CS M F T

SECTION TWO That this Section is intended to and shall be an addition to all other ordinances rules and regulations concerning encroachments and shall not be construed as repealing or amending any other ordinance or part of any ordinance unless in direct conflict therewith

SECTION THREE That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage approval, and publication in the manner provided by law

AYES 6 NAYS 0

PASSED AND APPROVED this 6th day of July 1971

ROBERT D TEICHERT
Village President

ATTEST
DONALD W GOODMAN
Village Clerk

Published in Mt Prospect Herald Aug 3 1971

Ordinance No. 2312

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 23 306 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS

SECTION ONE That sub-section B of Section 23 306 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Mount Prospect of 1957 as amended be and is hereby further amended in its entirety retaining similar provisions but increasing the water rate so that hereafter the said sub-section B of Section 23 306 shall be and read as follows

"**Section 23 306.**

B All Village users within the Village except as set forth in paragraphs 1 and 2 below having a direct or indirect connection with Village water mains shall pay the following rates per quarter

Per 1 000 gallons $ 75 per M
Minimum charge $6 00 per quarter

1 In addition to the foregoing charges, all Village users residing in the Fairview Gardens subdivision being legally described as

Beginning at a point on the South line of the South East Quarter of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Forty-two (42) North Range Eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian in the County of Cook in the State of Illinois which said point lies 660 30 feet West of the Southeast corner of said Section Thirty-five (35), running thence West for a distance of 1320 48 feet along the section line running thence North to the North line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section Thirty-five (35) beginning a distance of 2646 66 feet, more or less running thence East for a distance of 1319 23 feet along the said North line of the Southeast Quarter of said Section Thirty-five (35) running thence South to the point of beginning and

That part of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Forty-two (42) North, Range Eleven (11), east of the Third Principal Meridian in the County of Cook in the State of Illinois described as follows Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section Thirty-five (35), running thence West on the South line of said Section Thirty-five (35) for a distance of 66 30 feet running thence North for a distance of 2646 66 feet running thence East for a distance of 653 20 feet to a brass monument in Wolf Road running thence South to the point of beginning, and

Apartment project located in the C A Goelz Prospect Gardens, being a subdivision of the West ½ of the West ½ of the Southeast ¼ together with the East 2/3 of the North ¾ of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 34 Township 42 North Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois,

shall pay an additional charge of Thirty-two and 5/100 Dollars ($32 05) per quarter as part of their water bill Said charge shall be terminated upon the payment of the user's share of the cost of acquisition of the Fairview Utility facilities pursuant to a certain agreement by and between the Village and Fairview Utility Company, dated October 28, 1969 Any user within the above-described area may terminate his liability for such additional payments by payment in full of his share of the acquisition cost, as determined by the Village Clerk

2 Notwithstanding the foregoing, all Village users residing in the certificated area in the Village of Mount Prospect serviced by the Utility Sewer & Water Company prior to October 18, 1969, shall pay the following rates per month

First 4,000 gal /mo Net $1 20 per 1 000 gal /mo
Next 3,000 gal /mo Net $1 10 per 1,000 gal /mo
Next 5,000 gal /mo Net $ 80 per 1 000 gal /mo
Over 12,000 gal /mo Net $ 60 per 1,000 gal /mo
Minimum charge $4 00 per month

SECTION TWO: That sub-section C of Section 23 306 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Mount Prospect of 1957, as amended, be and is hereby further amended in its entirety retaining similar provisions but increasing the water rate therein so that the said sub-section C of Section 23 306 shall be and read as follows

"**Section 23 306**

C All Village users without the Village having a direct or indirect connection with Village water mains shall pay a rate of $1 50 per thousand gallons of water The minimum charge shall be $12 00 per quarter '

SECTION THREE: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect as of August 1, 1971 and from and after its passage approval, and publication in the manner provided by law

AYES 4
NAYS 1

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 28th DAY OF AUGUST, 1971.

ROBERT D TEICHERT
Village President

ATTEST
DONALD W GOODMAN
Village Clerk

Published in Mt Prospect Herald Aug 3 1971

Ordinance No. 2311

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2.207 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS

SECTION ONE: That Section 2 207 of the Municipal Code of Mount Prospect of 1957 as amended, be and the same is hereby further amended by eliminating the need for the presence of a majority of Trustees and by substituting therefor the majority of the corporate authorities to constitute a quorum to do business so that the said Section 2 207 shall hereafter be and read as follows

"**Section 2 207 Quorum.** A majority of the President and Board of Trustees shall constitute a quorum to do business and to pass all ordinances resolutions and motions.'

SECTION TWO That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication in the manner provided by law

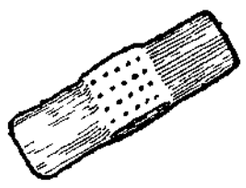
AYES 5 NAYS 0

PASSED AND APPROVED this 28th day of August 1971

ROBERT D TEICHERT
Village President

ATTEST
DONALD W GOODMAN
Village Clerk

Published in Mt Prospect Herald Aug 3 1971



quick

The quick, easy way to protect a small hurt is to turn to an adhesive bandage.

And the quick, easy way to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed items in your home is to turn to the Want Ads.

Dial 394-2400 to place your quick-acting, low-cost Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Want Ads

Jump on the Bond Wagon.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

GOOD MORNING!

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

22nd Year—199 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Tuesday, August 3, 1971 | 2 sections, 22 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

2 Killed In Weekend Accidents

Wheeling Police Monday were seeking clues to the identity of a man killed in a traffic accident late Sunday night on Milwaukee Avenue.

The unidentified man was the second person killed by a car over the weekend in Wheeling.

The first fatality occurred Saturday afternoon when four-year-old James H. Fess Jr. of 221 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling was struck by a car on East Norman Lane approximately 130 feet north of Maureen Drive.

The two separate incidents resulted in the first fatal auto accidents of the year in Wheeling

Wheeling Police Patrolman Bill Ralston said yesterday that the dead man was approximately 30 years old, and apparently of Mexican ancestry

Ralston said the man was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, and had a mustache and black hair which was rather long although not shoulder length.

The man was of thin, medium build and had two tattoos on his left arm.

ONE TATTOO in the muscle area was a cross about three inches high and two inches wide with the initial "R" in the center, Ralston said. A second tattoo on the top of the victim's left hand had the initials R. A.

Wheeling Police Sgt Ronald Nelson asked yesterday that nyone who could provide information as to the dead man's identity contact Wheeling police.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue after he was declared dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital at 10:50 p m. Sunday.

The driver of the car that struck the man was James R. Curley Jr , 26, of 27 S. Crestview Ter., Buffalo Grove

He was not charged in connection with the accident. Curley told police that he first saw the man running across the road at the centerline of Milwaukee Avenue The accident occurred south of Lake-Cook Road on Milwaukee Avenue at 10 30 p m.

Two passengers in Curley's car, Barbara L. Meldrum, 32, of Morton Grove and Diane C. Shambau, 30, of Glenview also told police that the man was difficult to see as he ran across the road.

When police arrived the man was lying face down with his body on the east edge of Milwaukee Avenue approximately 70 feet from 667 N. Milwaukee Avenue.

POLICE USED a cardiac compressor to try to revive the man and Wheeling firemen used a resuscitator as the man was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

In connection with the death of the four-year-old Wheeling boy earlier last weekend, a Cook County coroners jury ruled yesterday that the death of James H Fess Jr was "accidental."

The inquest was held at the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. yesterday morning.

The accident Saturday occurred at 3:19 p.m. near the boy's home.

The driver of the car, Keith K. Knoll, 17, of 1255 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the accident. He is to appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Sept 14.

KNOLL AND A passenger in his car, Brian H. Knoll, 15, told police that they were northbound on East Norman Lane at about 20 to 25 miles an hour. The child

(Continued on page 3)

BRATWURST SOAKED in beer and roasted over a hickory log fire was the star attraction Sunday at the first annual Beer 'n' Brat Fest sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society. Mark Iverson bit into a sizzling bratwurst as chef Owen Rehart put more on the grill.

Opinions Please

Residents Approve Of 'Hotline'

Unanimous support for the proposed 24-hour emergency "hotline" program for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area came from residents contacted in this week's "Opinions Please" column.

Members of HELP, Inc., a community group seeking to combat local problems, particularly drug abuse, hope to set up the phone service.

Some of those interviewed were not familiar with the program. After learning that the hotline would provide emergency counseling service and that it would refer callers to other agencies, these residents joined in supporting the project.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, 1006 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove, was very enthusiastic about the program. "I think it's a good idea considering the apparent problem with the increase in drugs in the area," she stated.

She said she feels drug abusers would call the hotline in an emergency.

"I think they would use it. I believe they have these programs in Chicago, but I think people would feel better about calling a local number than one in Chicago. It's worth it, even if it helps just one person."

Mrs. David Davis, 124 Forest, Buffalo Grove, also approved the 'hot line' plan.

"I think it's a good idea. I believe people would use it," she said. She added that she might use the hotline herself if faced with an emergency.

Mrs. Frank Ellinger, 56 Redwood, Wheeling, said she felt the proposed hotline would be a "great" idea.

"I think it's an excellent idea. I think there is definitely a need for this. I know there have been several times when I've wanted a doctor for my children on Saturday or Sunday and couldn't reach one.

"And it would be a help if someone needed medicine in the middle of the night and none of the stores were open," she stated.

Mrs. John Anderson, 230 E. Mors, Wheeling, also was very enthusiastic.

"I definitely think it's a good idea," she said. "It's especially good if you need help in a hurry or if you're not familiar with the area. I don't care how independent you are, once in a while there comes a time when you need help."

2,500 Tour Art Fair

Crowds Flock To Beer 'N Brat Fest

An overflow crowd jammed the Wheeling Shopping Center parking lot Sunday for the Wheeling Historical Society's Beer and Brat Fest and the Community Arts League's art show.

The "German Four" provided music as participants drank more than 15 barrels of beer and ate more than 2,000 bratwurst.

The fest, planned as an annual event, was scheduled by the historical society as a fund raising project modeled after the German Beer Garden held in 1969 during Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

The society grossed a total of $2,300 at the fest, officials said yesterday.

The art fair held by the community arts league was "an outstanding success," according to Mrs. Ronald Bruhn, league president.

She said that the league was "overwhelmed by the crowd," and said that because of the brat and beer fest activities, "even the artists who didn't sell much had such a good time that they didn't care about the sales."

She said that more than 2,500 people toured the fair and that a children's clay corner was sold out.

Three door prizes, an acrylic painting, a water color, and a handpainted beer stein, were given away to residents of Chicago, Cicero, and Melrose Park, she noted in pointing out that the fest and show had drawn spectators from the entire metropolitan area.

Woman Injured In Auto Accident

A Lake Villa woman was taken to Holy Family Hospital with major back injuries early last night after the car she was driving rolled over into a ditch in Wheeling.

The woman, Arlene H. Rechtermann, 46, told Wheeling police she was driving south on Wheeling Road when a red sports car driving north forced her to swerve off the road. Her car rolled over into a ditch on the east side of Wheeling Road 528 feet north of Mercantile Court.

Wheeling police estimated damage to her car at $1,500.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp by one vote. President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction." The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement.

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S. announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

* * *

the Bulgarian ambassador have been ordered out of Sudan, pushing diplomatic out of Sudan Monday, pushing diplomatic relations between the Sudan and the Soviet Union near the breaking point.

The Weather

Torrential downpours across the Atlantic Coast states have caused deaths, flooding and traffic problems.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864.92. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Program Receives Funds

Project Ties 'Real World' To Schools

THE ABLE (Authentic Basic Life-centered Education) project which has been operating in School Dists. 21 and 96 during the past year will be funded for a second year by the state and Northern Illinois University.

The ABLE program seeks to teach children through educational projects that stress adult occupations, using the resources of the community.

Announcement of the funding was made last week by Walter Wernick, a member of the NIU faculty and director of the ABLE program.

A state grant of $128,546 will be provided by the Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation and the Division of Vocational-Technical Education of the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

NIU will provide $155,012 from general revenue to help fund the ABLE program, for a total budget of $283,558. Last year the total budget was $264,979.

ABLE WILL operate not only in Dists. 21 and 96, but also in school districts in DeKalb, Mundelein, Chicago and Rockford. Last year, the ABLE program was offered to children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

In the coming year, it will be expanded to include junior high school students as well.

Ideas developed in the ABLE program are being used in many school districts in northern Illinois, Wernick said. Requests have also come from districts in other states for help in planning ABLE programs, he said.

"We feel that what the children are learning about the real world motivates them to do better in their school work," Wernick said. "The teacher who wants to be the bridge between traditional subjects and the world of work will find that the children learn more effectively."

2 Killed In Weekend Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

ran from between parked cars on the east side of the street and in front of the car, they told police. There were no other witnesses, police said.

The boy's body was two feet west of the curb in front of 255 E. Norman Ln., when police arrived.

The child and his mother were taken to Holy Family Hospital by police. Wheeling patrolman Dexter Gorski attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation of the child on the way to the hospital and hospital staff tried for 25 minutes to revive him before he was pronounced dead.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fess, 221 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today at the Wheeling Funeral Home.

Investigation Continues In Kidnap Case

Barrington police are at a standstill in their investigation into the kidnapping of 12-year old Katherine Kuhn, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Police are waiting for completion of a composite drawing of the alleged abductor, which should be finished today, Hemmingson said. The drawing will then be distributed to Chicago area police. However, Hemmingson said reports that police had found a footprint of the abductor were erroneous.

Katherine was released by her abductor Sunday night around midnight. She then knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Drive, in unincorporated Palatine Township and Mrs. Papciak called Cook County Police. Katherine was taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was released after treatment for facial bruises.

Hemmingson refused to say whether Katherine or her sister Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine when she was kidnapped, said they recognized the abductor. But Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, of 579 Shorley Lane, Barrington, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

The abductor, who reportedly was armed, kidnapped Katherine late Sunday afternoon while she and her sister were playing by the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks about 100 yards from their home. Suzanne said the kidnapper told her to lie face down while he drove Katherine away in a 1966 blue-green Rambler that had been parked in the Kuhn's townhouse parking lot.

2,100 Bikes Registered On First Day

Approximately 2,100 bicycles were registered Saturday as the Village of Wheeling began its first bicycle registration program.

Volunteers from Wheeling Civil Defense and the Wheeling Over 50 Club as well as individual volunteers helped with the registration which was held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Carl Sandburg, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mark Twain and ESugene Field schools.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Gene Wolf explained that the new registration program will enable village police to trace lost bicycles and help eliminate thefts of bicycles in the village.

Each of the bicycles registered is given a sticker. The sticker number is kept on file, along with the bicycle's serial number, at the police station.

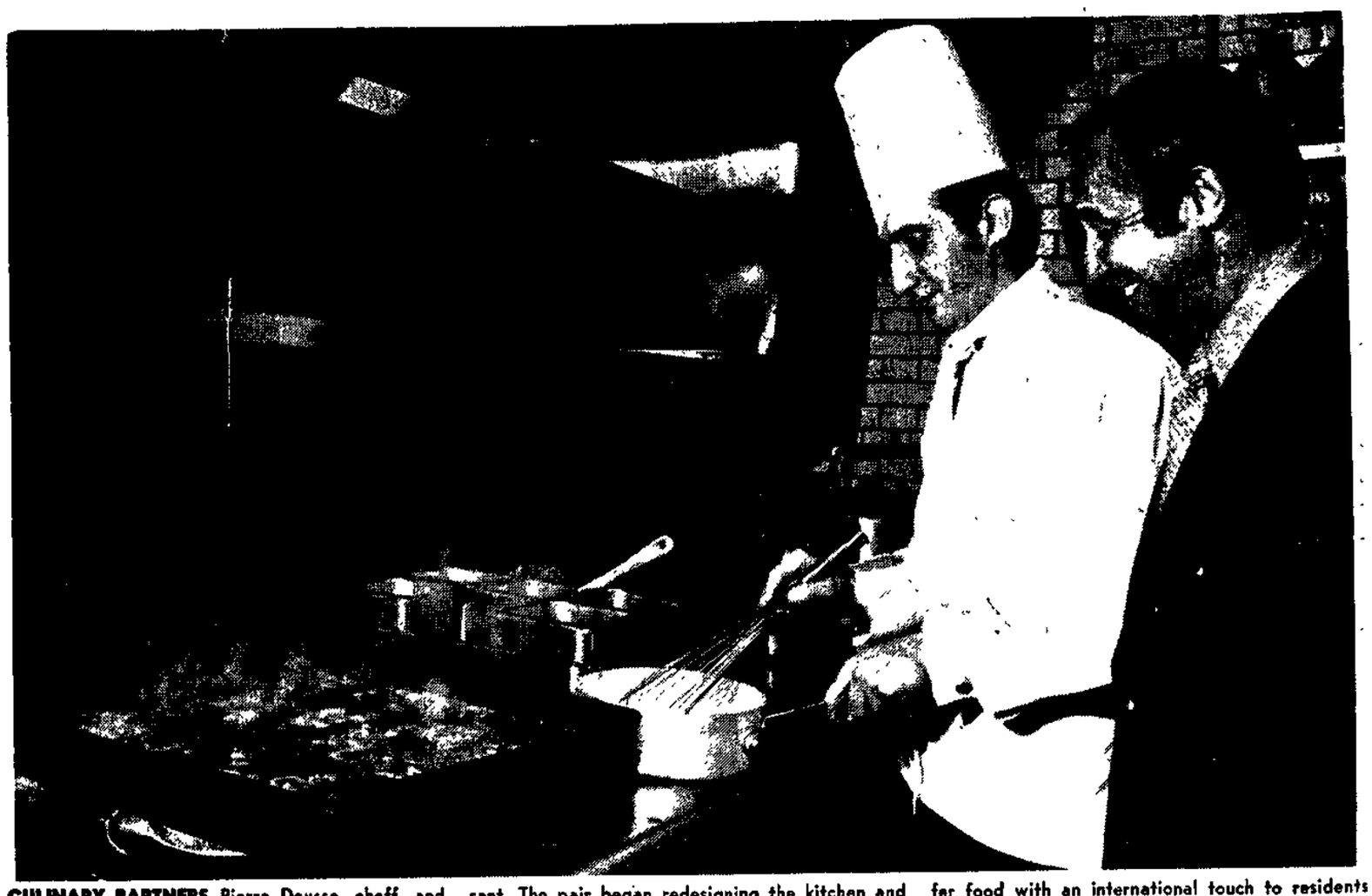
Wolf said yesterday that anyone who was unable to make the bicycle registration sessions Saturday can pick up forms to register his bicycle at the village police station in the municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Wolf said that the 2,100 bikes registered are less than half of the total number of bicycles in Wheeling. He estimated that 3,000 bicycles in the village have not been registered.

The new registration program was authorized by the village board recently in an ordinance. The program is a free service to residents of the village.

In conjunction with Saturday's registration program the Wheeling Police Benevolent Association awarded eight sets of bicycle accessories to various people who registered their bikes. The winners of the sets, which included a bicycle speedometer, a headlight, a horn and a taillight, were evenly divided among the four school registration locations.

The bicycle owners who received the accessories were Jim Hall of 151 Coral Ln., Liza Axelrod of 13 St. Armand Ln., Cheryl Cuba of 64 Schoenbeck Rd., Robert Williamson of 1069 Anthony, Margie Laemmerhirt of 324 W. Wayne, Ed Weier of 94 E. Dennis, Jim Roberts of 399 Mors, and Kirstin Nielsen of 397 Nancy Ln.



CULINARY PARTNERS Pierre Dousso, cheff, and Robert Disch, airline pilot, look over a simmering sauce at their Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant. The pair began redesigning the kitchen and menu at the restaurant last May. They plan to offer food with an international touch to residents of the Northwest suburbs.

Airline Pilot Lands In The Kitchen

by TOM VON MALDER

Take an airline pilot of 15 years and a man, who as a boy wanted to wear a chef's hat, and you get the unlikely combination that is bringing an international approach in dining to the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

The partnership began nine years ago when the two met in the British West Indies.

Robert Disch, a pilot for North Central Airlines, was vacationing with his wife in Jamaica when they received an invitation to go to the island of St. Lucia. Some friends recently had set up the first American hotel there. This was in 1962.

"COOKING WAS a hobby with me at that time," Disch said. "Each Thanksgiving and Christmas, my roommates and I prepared dinner for airline crew members away from home."

But baking was his real interest and when Disch saw the puff pastry at the St. Lucia Beach Hotel he couldn't believe their height. (Puff pastry is the kind used for apple turnovers.)

Disch went into the kitchen and met chef Pierre Dousson, his future partner at the Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant. "I spent the rest of the vacation in the kitchen with Pierre."

It was through the strong friendship begun at that time that Disch's interest in other aspects of cooking flourished. But for Dousson, cooking had been his whole life.

Born in Roanne, near Lyons, France, Dousson was just out of school when, with a friend, he went to visit a big hotel. The friend knew the hotel's cook and Dousson was introduced and hooked.

"The big, white hat impressed me," Dousson said. "I decided than that I wanted to be a chef."

He did his cooking apprenticeship in his home town and then moved to Vichey and Paris for four years. He finally made his way to St. Lucia.

The two kept in touch after Disch left St. Lucia. However, it was not until 1964 that Dousson was able to come to the United States. He was brought over by the Drake Hotel's cook internship program.

THE TWO often discussed the possibility of going into business and in May of this year, got their chance.

Disch had been golfing at the Old Orchard Country Club for a number of years and had been hired by the owner to redesign its golf course. (Disch, who wears many hats in addition to that of the chef, is a kind of amateur architect. He also designed the control tower at the Milwaukee airport.)

This allowed Disch to become familiar with the restaurant facilities at Old Orchard. When the chance came to take over the facilities, Disch contacted Dousson.

The first step, and one which is continuing, is to redesign the dining facilities, including the kitchen. Some $5,000 is being spent. Disch is doing the design.

The second step toward their international kitchen was to hire some experienced people. "We have assembled under this roof the six finest people you can find under any roof," Disch said.

Dousson, in addition to the Drake Hotel, has worked at Maxim's and the Champs Elysees in Paris, and the Complete Angler in England. "This is the best restaurant in England, outside of London," Dousson said. "We would only see Rolls Royces and Bentleys."

PIERRE VIMONT is the catering manager and like Dousson, he has served the Queen of England. Paco Sanchez is the maitre d'. He has worked at La Pavillion in New York and the Dorchester of London.

The three chefs have worked around the globe. Pierre Barth also has worked at La Pavillion. A native of Belgium, he has cooked for Cafe du Theatre and L'Auberge des Grottes in Liege. Stephen Furst, who speaks 10 languages, has worked at Galil, Geneva, Switzerland; Grand Hotel, Ancora, Turkey; Montmartre, England; and Imperial Hotel, Vienna, Austria.

The third chef, Rodolphe Vallee, was chef at the Hotel Transatlantic, Morocco; and the Cafe des Sport and Grand Veneur, Paris.

The pair, Dousson and Disch, feel the changes they are making at the country club restaurant are in line with a general tendency of "good restaurants to move into the suburbs." They said the suburban resident is now less likely to go to downtown Chicago to eat.

"We'd like to think we are part of this movement in bringing good food to the suburbs," Disch said.

Group To Appeal Ruling Against Incorporation

Prospect Heights residents have filed a notice to appeal circuit court rejction of their proposal to incorporate Prospect Heights.

The residents announced they planned to appeal the case last month after Judge Harry Comerford dismissed the incorporation petition. The hearing had been continued five times since March.

The petition calls for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights. It was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

Attorney Don Kreger, representing the petitioners, announced this week that he has filed a notice of appeal. He said, "A record of the county court trial is now being prepared and will be forwarded to the appellate court. Once the report is completed, I will prepare a brief on the case and submit it to the appellate court. Objectors will be given a chance to answer my brief.

IT IS NOT known when the case will appear before the appellate court. However, some parties involved in the case predicted it would be several months before the case is called because of the backlog of cases in the courts.

The county judge based his ruling on the fact that the petitoners failed to secure the consent of the municipalities which lie within one mile of the boundaries of the proposed city. Two of these municipalities, Arlington Heights and Wheeling, have filed an objection in court to the incorporation proposal.

The necessity of the municipalities' consent was the key factor in the hearing and the subject of a discrepancy in the statues. The judge listened to arguments on both sides of the consent question before ruling. He heard no other evidence of objections. The consent question was the deciding factor in the case.

Attorneys representing objectors to the incorporation proposal include Jack Siegel, attorney of the Village of Arlington Heights; Paul Hamer, attorney of the Village of Wheeling; and Roger Bjorvik, attorney of the River Trails Park District. Several individuals are also objecting.

Municipal Lot To Be Repaved

The upper section of the parking lot at the Buffalo Grove municipal building will get a new look and feel during the coming year.

Hattis Engineers, village consultants, are working on plans to pave that section of the lot, and funds for the job have been included in the budget for the current fiscal year, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The surface of the lot now consists of a bumpy layer of stones. The lower section of the lot was not included in the plans.

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Molly The Mystic Gets 'Power From The Lord'

by KAREN RUGEN

A gilt-edged certificate on the wall calls her a medium. A notice below it claims she has the power of divine healing.

As if to guard the paper credentials and verify their credibility, a picture of Jesus Christ has been placed nearby. Across the room a statue of the Virgin Mary faces Molly Renae as she does what she thinks God has intended her to do.

"I get all my powers from the Lord," says Mrs. Ranae who combines the religious with the supernatural. "I have the richest gift that can be found in the Bible."

Mrs. Ranae, who moved into her house at 1802 Locust Ln. in Mount Prospect a year ago, bills herself as a divine mystic and a possessor of extra-sensory perception, commonly called ESP. While she passes off her claim as a divine healer with "I just make people feel good," she has a lot more to say about her extra-sensory powers.

"I WAS THE SEVENTH daughter of sevn daughters," explains Mrs. Ranae who is quick to tell you her lucky number is seven. "When I was born into the family, I was born with a psychic veil over my face. From then on, people just kept asking me questions."

Although she says she has always been sure of her gift, Mrs Ranae did not go into business until about 10 years ago "because friends urged me to go out and help people." For $5 a private reading, she's been doing it ever since.

"There are a lot of phonies and all they do is ask for money," said Mrs. Ranae who also uses her talents to entertain at small parties. "But I give customers their money's worth."

When the self-proclaimed mystic does readings for the housewives and businessmen who are her customers, she tries to open the chapters of their lives by holding their hands or several of their personal effects.

She says she gets her powers through vibrations and meditation, but can't describe what happens when she tries to see into the future or uncover hidden remnants of someone's past. All she can say is that she "gets her answers from God, sometimes I see pictures and sometimes I see dates."

SHE SAYS HER vibrations have dealt with national issues as well as personal incidents of her friends. Like many other mystics, she says she warned John Kennedy from going to Dallas and claims to have predicted the deaths of Martin Luther King and Dwight Eisenhower. She also claims she has helped solve murders and predicted the 1968 riots in Chicago.

Mrs. Ranae said sometimes her friends do no heed her warnings. She said she predicted that a friend's home in Glenview would be bombed; several days later it was. "It got to the point where I was even afraid to drive around with her in her car," she said.

One of Mrs. Ranae's most unusual readings took place when she was called into a nudist camp. "I went there, clutching a rosary," she said. "I prayed to God that he would not let me see anything below the face. He answered the prayer, and I did the readings."

Mrs. Ranae is as serious about her business as she is about her gift. In a strong voice, she emphasizes she is not a fortune teller and doesn't own a crystal ball. She says she is clairvoyant, although in the next breath she admits she cannot define what it is. She keeps repeating that her gift is from above and she uses it only the way God wants her to use it.

"God knows who to put the gift upon," she explained but didn't know why she felt he chose her. "All I know is that the Lord is always with me."

MOLLY RANAE

GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

Hotline Fund Hits $1,900; Plan Tag Day

The "hotline" fund for Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights has grown to $1,900 since the donation of $1,500 last week by the Buffalo Grove Village Board.

"It was unbelievable. We're really getting there," said Ruth Wieder, member of the hotline committee, a sub-committee of HELP, Inc.

The idea behind the hotline project is to set up a telephone that would be manned around the clock by volunteers from the community. Persons could call the hotline for emergency counseling and referral to agencies which, in turn, could give specialized help to persons with social or emotional problems. HELP hopes to set up the hotline by Oct. 1.

With $1,900 now secure, the hotline committee has turned its attention to other avenues of fund raising.

Plans are under way for "Hotline Day" on Aug. 27.

HELP MEMBERS plan to station themselves at shopping centers and intersections throughout the three communities on that day to solicit funds for the hotline.

Telephone key chains have beeen donated by Illinois Bell to be given as tags to those who contribute.

"We thought the telephone key chains seemed appropriate, as our program is geared around the phone," Mrs. Wieder said.

Contributions can be mailed to HELP's hotline project at P.O. Box 241 in Wheeling.

Mrs Wieder said the budget needed to maintain the hotline project will depend on where office space can be located.

"If we have to rent space, our budget will run around $6,000 a year. We're looking for a cheaper location. If one could be donated, we would only have to pay for the phones and insurance."

She praised the estimated 200 young people in the three communities who have been helping to establish the hot line

"**SOME HAVE** volunteered to man the hotline Others are involved in our fund raising They're doing a beautiful job."

The young people raised $100 by manning a hot dog stand in Wheeling a few weeks ago. They have also raised an estimated $150 from interviews about their likes and dislikes of various products by market research analysts, Mrs. Sieder stated

SILHOUETTED AGAINST s summer sky, workmen erect the steel reinforcing that will support a new addition to Northwest Community Hospital on Central Road in Arlington Heights. Work on the entire addition is expected to be completed by the fall of next year.

Opinions Please

Residents Approve Of 'Hotline'

Unanimous support for the proposed 24-hour emergency "hotline" program for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area came from residents contacted in this week's "Opinions Please" column.

Members of HELP, Inc , a community group seeking to combat local problems, particularly drug abuse, hope to set up the phone service.

Some of those interviewed were not familiar with the program. After learning that the hotline would provide emergency counseling service and that it would refer callers to other agencies, these residents joined in supporting the project.

Mrs. Robert Campbell, 1006 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove, was very enthusiastic about the program. "I think it's a good idea considering the apparent problem with the increase in drugs in the area," she stated.

She said she feels drug abusers would call the hotline in an emergency

"I think they would use it. I believe they have these programs in Chicago, but I think people would feel better about calling a local number than one in Chicago. It's worth it, even if it helps just one person."

Mrs. David Davis, 124 Forest, Buffalo Grove, also approved the 'hot line' plan.

"I think it's a good idea. I believe people would use it," she said. She added that she might use the hotline herself if faced with an emergency.

Mrs. Frank Ellinger, 56 Redwood, Wheeling, said she felt the proposed hotline would be a "great" idea.

"I think it's an excellent idea I think there is definitely a need for this I know there have been several times when I've wanted a doctor for my children on Saturday or Sunday and couldn't reach one.

"And it would be a help if someone needed medicine in the middle of the night and none of the stores were open," she stated.

Mrs. John Anderson, 280 E. Mors, Wheeling, also was very enthusiastic.

"I definitely think it's a good idea," she said. "It's especially good if you need help in a hurry or if you're not familiar with the area. I don't care how independent you are, once in a while there comes a time when you need help."

Mrs Anderson noted that the proposed hotline is similar to the telephone answering service provided by FISH, which developed through several area churches. However, FISH caters more to providing services, such as babysitting

"I have a lot of friends in FISH and they highly recommend it," she said "This (the hotline) would be somewhat the same."

Commented **Mrs. Howard Braun,** 345 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove, "I've never heard of the program, but it sounds fine."

Weekend Accidents Kill Man And Tot

Wheeling Police Monday were seeking clues to the identity of a man killed in a traffic accident late Sunday night on Milwaukee Avenue.

The unidentified man was the second person killed by a car over the weekend in Wheeling.

The first fatality occurred Saturday afternoon when four-year-old James H. Fess Jr of 221 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling was struck by a car on East Norman Lane approximately 130 feet north of Maureen Drive.

The two separate incidents resulted in the first fatal auto accidents of the year in Wheeling.

Wheeling Police Patrolman Bill Ralston said yesterday that the dead man was approximately 30 years old, and apparently of Mexican ancestry.

Ralston said the man was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, and had a mustache and black hair which was rather long although not shoulder length.

The man was of thin, medium build and had two tattoos on his left arm.

ONE TATTOO in the muscle area was a cross about three inches high and two inches wide with the initial "R" in the center, Ralston said. A second tattoo on the top of the victim's left hand had the initials R. A.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson asked yesterday that nyone who could provide information as to the dead man's identity contact Wheeling police.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue after he was declared dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital at 10:50 p.m. Sunday.

The driver of the car that struck the man was James R. Curley Jr., 26, of 27 S. Crestview Ter., Buffalo Grove.

He was not charged in connection with the accident. Curley told police that he first saw the man running across the road at the centerline of Milwaukee Avenue. The accident occurred south of Lake-Cook Road on Milwaukee Avenue at 10:30 p.m.

Two passengers in Curley's car, Barbara L. Meldrum, 32, of Morton Grove and Diane C. Shambau, 30, of Glenview also told police that the man was difficult to see as he ran across the road.

When police arrived the man was lying face down with his body on the east edge of Milwaukee Avenue approximately 70 feet from 667 N. Milwaukee Avenue.

POLICE USED a cardiac compressor to try to revive the man and Wheeling firemen used a resuscitator as the man was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

In connection with the death of the four-year-old Wheeling boy earlier last weekend, a Cook County coroners jury ruled yesterday that the death of James H. Fess Jr. was "accidental."

The inquest was held at the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. yesterday morning.

The accident Saturday occurred at 3:19 p m near the boy's home.

The driver of the car, Keith K. Knoll, 17, of 1255 Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights was charged by police with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the accident. He is to appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Sept. 14.

KNOLL AND A passenger in his car, Brian H. Knoll, 15, told police that they were northbound on East Norman Lane at about 20 to 25 miles an hour. The child

(Continued on page 3)

Woman Injured In Auto Accident

A Lake Villa woman was taken to Holy Family Hospital with major back injuries early last night after the car she was driving rolled over into a ditch in Wheeling.

The woman, Arlene H. Rechtermann, 46, told Wheeling police she was driving south on Wheeling Road when a red sports car driving north forced her to swerve off the road. Her car rolled over into a ditch on the east side of Wheeling Road 528 feet north of Mercantile Court.

Wheeling police estimated damage to her car at $1,500.

Engineers Planning For Prevention Of Flooding

Buffalo Grove village engineers are working on plans for a sewer to prevent flooding of homes along Elmwood Drive.

Flooding problems in the area came to a peak last June 18 when an earthen dam built by the village broke and sent water knee-deep into a home at 591 Elmwood Dr.

Last week, the village board approved a recommendation from Bill Davis, village director of public servicex, and asked Hattis Engineering to prepare specifications and cost estimates for a sewer and manhole system in the area. Davis said that the system would carry water away from the home, instead of into it.

The flood water hits the Elmwood Drive homes regularly after heavy rains. The rain water pours out of 20-acre field east of the homes. The field is owned by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

Davis has received a letter from an archdiocesan official saying that the archdiocese will cooperate in the plan The archdiocese had allowed the village to build the temporary dam that the village had hoped would at least temporarily stop the flooding.

The dam broke and water from an earlier rain rushed into the home of Mrs. Casmir Zaworski, 591 Elmwood Dr. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong visited the home and promised action on the flooding.

Tom Houser May Handle Nixon's State Campaign

See Page 5

Penny Carnival Slated Aug. 11

A Penny Carnival will be held from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at Emmerich Park in Buffalo Grove

The carnival will be sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District and money raised at the event will be used for next year's summer playground program of the park district.

There will be game booths, arts and crafts displays, a play and a barbeque. Youngsters working on the carnival come from the Joyce Kilmer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Booth Tarkington, and Willow Grove Schools, as well as from the park district's tiny tots and instructional baseball programs.

Donna Barthelle and Nancy Stoll are co-chairman of the carnival.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by one vote. President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction." The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement.

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S. announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

* * *

the Bulgarian ambassador have been ordered out of Sudan, pushing diplomatic out of Sudan Monday, pushing diplomatic relations between the Sudan and the Soviet Union near the breaking point.

The Weather

Torrential downpours across the Atlantic Coast states have caused deaths, flooding and traffic problems.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864.92. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Program Receives Funds

Project Ties 'Real World' To Schools

THE ABLE (Authentic Basic Life-centered Education) project which has been operating in School Dists. 21 and 96 during the past year will be funded for a second year by the state and Northern Illinois University.

The ABLE program seeks to teach children through educational projects that stress adult occupations, using the resources of the community.

Announcement of the funding was made last week by Walter Wernick, a member of the NIU faculty and director of the ABLE program.

A state grant of $128,546 will be provided by the Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation and the Division of Vocational-Technical Education of the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

NIU will provide $155,012 from general revenue to help fund the ABLE program, for a total budget of $283,558. Last year the total budget was $264,979.

ABLE WILL operate not only in Dists. 21 and 96, but also in school districts in DeKalb, Mundelein, Chicago and Rockford. Last year, the ABLE program was offered to children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

In the coming year, it will be expanded to include junior high school students as well.

Ideas developed in the ABLE program are being used in many school districts in northern Illinois, Wernick said. Requests have also come from districts in other states for help in planning ABLE programs, he said.

"We feel that what the children are learning about the real world motivates them to do better in their school work," Wernick said. "The teacher who wants to be the bridge between traditional subjects and the world of work will find that the children learn more effectively."

2 Killed In Weekend Accidents

(Continued from page 1)

ran from between parked cars on the east side of the street and in front of the car, they told police. There were no other witnesses, police said.

The boy's body was two feet west of the curb in front of 255 E. Norman Ln., when police arrived.

The child and his mother were taken to Holy Family Hospital by police. Wheeling patrolman Dexter Gorski attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation of the child on the way to the hospital and hospital staff tried for 25 minutes to revive him before he was pronounced dead.

The child was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fess, 221 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today at the Wheeling Funeral Home.

Investigation Continues In Kidnap Case

Barrington police are at a standstill in their investigation into the kidnapping of 12-year old Katherine Kuhn, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Police are waiting for completion of a composite drawing of the alleged abductor, which should be finished today, Hemmingson said. The drawing will then be distributed to Chicago area police. However, Hemmingson said reports that police had found a footprint of the abductor were erroneous.

Katherine was released by her abductor Sunday night around midnight. She then knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Drive, in unincorporated Palatine Township and Mrs. Papciak called Cook County Police. Katherine was taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was released after treatment for facial bruises.

Hemmingson refused to say whether Katherine or her sister Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine when she was kidnapped, said they recognized the abductor. But Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, of 579 Shorley Lane, Barrington, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

The abductor, who reportedly was armed, kidnapped Katherine late Sunday afternoon while she and her sister were playing by the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks about 100 yards from their home. Suzanne said the kidnapper told her to lie face down while he drove Katherine away in a 1966 blue-green Rambler that had been parked in the Kuhn's townhouse parking lot.

2,100 Bikes Registered On First Day

Approximately 2,100 bicycles were registered Saturday as the Village of Wheeling began its first bicycle registration program.

Volunteers from Wheeling Civil Defense and the Wheeling Over 50 Club as well as individual volunteers helped with the registration which was held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Carl Sandburg, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mark Twain and ESugene Field schools.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Gene Wolf explained that the new registration program will enable village police to trace lost bicycles and help eliminate thefts of bicycles in the village.

Each of the bicyclcies registered is given a sticker. The sticker number is kept on file, along with the bicycle's serial number, at the police station.

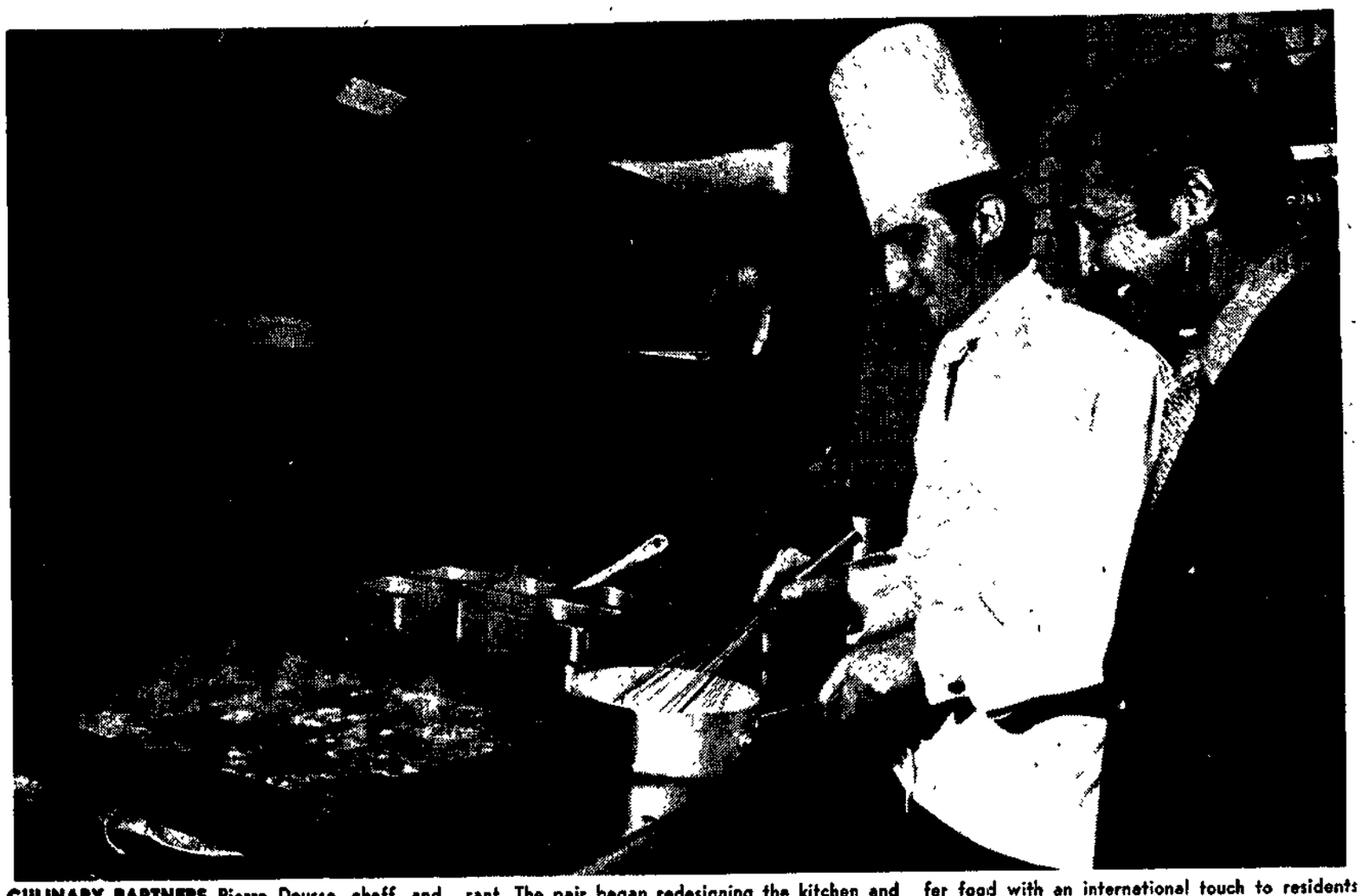
Wolf said yesterday that anyone who was unable to make the bicycle registration sessions Saturday can pick up forms to register his bicycle at the village police station in the municipal building at 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Wolf said that the 2,100 bikes registered are less than half of the total number of bicycles in Wheeling. He estimated that 3,000 bicycles in the village have not been registered.

The new registration program was authorized by the village board recently in an ordinance. The program is a free service to residents of the village.

In conjunction with Saturday's registration program the Wheeling Police Benevolent Association awarded eight sets of bicycle accessories to various people who registered their bikes. The winners of the sets, which included a bicycle speedometer, a headlight, a horn and a taillight, were evenly divided among the four school registration locations.

The bicycle owners who received the accessories were Jim Hall of 151 Coral Ln., Liza Axelrod of 13 St. Armand Ln., Cheryl Cuba of 64 Schoenbeck Rd., Robert Williamson of 1069 Anthony, Margie Laemmerhirt of 324 W. Wayne, Ed Weier of 94 E. Dennis, Jim Roberts of 399 Mors, and Kirstin Nielsen of 397 Nancy Ln.



CULINARY PARTNERS Pierre Dousso, cheff, and Robert Disch, airline pilot, look over a simmering sauce at their Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant. The pair began redesigning the kitchen and menu at the restaurant last May. They plan to offer food with an international touch to residents of the Northwest suburbs.

Airline Pilot Lands In The Kitchen

by TOM VON MALDER

Take an airline pilot of 15 years and a man, who as a boy wanted to wear a chef's hat, and you get the unlikely combination that is bringing an international approach in dining to the Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

The partnership began nine years ago when the two met in the British West Indies.

Robert Disch, a pilot for North Central Airlines, was vacationing with his wife in Jamaica when they received an invitation to go to the island of St. Lucia. Some friends recently had set up the first American hotel there. This was in 1962.

"COOKING WAS a hobby with me at that time," Disch said. "Each Thanksgiving and Christmas, my roommates and I prepared dinner for airline crew members away from home."

But baking was his real interest and when Disch saw the puff pastry at the St. Lucia Beach Hotel he couldn't believe their height. (Puff pastry is the kind used for apple turnovers.)

Disch went into the kitchen and met chef Pierre Dousson, his future partner at the Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant. "I spent the rest of the vacation in the kitchen with Pierre."

It was through the strong friendship begun at that time that Disch's interest in other aspects of cooking flourished. But for Dousson, cooking had been his whole life.

Born in Roanne, near Lyons, France, Dousson was just out of school when, with a friend, he went to visit a big hotel. The friend knew the hotel's cook and Dousson was introduced and hooked.

"The big, white hat impressed me," Dousson said. "I decided than that I wanted to be a chef."

He did his cooking apprenticeship in his home town and then moved to Vichey and Paris for four years. He finally made his way to St. Lucia.

The two kept in touch after Disch left St. Lucia. However, it was not until 1964 that Dousson was able to come to the United States. He was brought over by the Drake Hotel's cook internship program.

THE TWO often discussed the possibility of going into business and in May of this year, got their chance.

Disch had been golfing at the Old Orchard Country Club for a number of years and had been hired by the owner to redesign its golf course. (Disch, who wears many hats in addition to that of the chef, is a kind of amateur architect. He also designed the control tower at the Milwaukee airport.)

This allowed Disch to become familiar with the restaurant facilities at Old Orchard. When the chance came to take over the facilities, Disch contacted Dousson.

The first step, and one which is continuing, is to redesign the dining facilities, including the kitchen. Some $5,000 is being spent. Disch is doing the design.

The second step toward their international kitchen was to hire some experienced people. "We have assembled under this roof the six finest people you can find under any roof," Disch said.

Dousson, in addition to the Drake Hotel, has worked at Maxim's and the Champs Elysees in Paris, and the Complete Angler in England. "This is the best restaurant in England, outside of London," Dousson said. "We would only see Rolls Royces and Bentleys."

PIERRE VIMONT is the catering manager and like Dousson, he has served the Queen of England. Paco Sanchez is the maitre d'. He has worked at La Pavillion in New York and the Dorchester of London.

The three chefs have worked around the globe. Pierre Barth also has worked at La Pavillion. A native of Belgium, he has cooked for Cafe du Theatre and L'Auberge des Grottes in Liege. Stephen Furst, who speaks 10 languages, has worked at Galil, Geneva, Switzerland; Grand Hotel, Ancora, Turkey; Montmartre, England; and Imperial Hotel, Vienna, Austria.

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The county judge based his ruling on the fact that the petitoners failed to secure the consent of the municipalities which lie within one mile of the boundaries of the proposed city. Two of these municipalities, Arlington Heights and Wheeling, have filed an objection in court to the incorporation proposal.

The necessity of the municipalities' consent was the key factor in the hearing and the subject of a discrepancy in the statues. The judge listened to arguments on both sides of the consent question before ruling. He heard no other evidence of objections. The consent question was the deciding factor in the case.

Attorneys representing objectors to the incorporation proposal include Jack Siegel, attorney of the Village of Arlington Heights; Paul Hamer, attorney of the Village of Wheeling; and Roger Bjorvik, attorney of the River Trails Park District. Several individuals are also objecting.

Municipal Lot To Be Repaved

The upper section of the parking lot at the Buffalo Grove municipal building will get a new look and feel during the coming year.

Hattis Engineers, village consultants, are working on plans to pave that section of the lot, and funds for the job have been included in the budget for the current fiscal year, according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson.

The surface of the lot now consists of a bumpy layer of stones. The lower section of the lot was not included in the plans.

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Molly The Mystic Gets 'Power From The Lord'

by KAREN RUGEN

A gilt-edged certificate on the wall calls her a medium. A notice below it claims she has the power of divine healing.

As if to guard the paper credentials and verify their credibility, a picture of Jesus Christ has been placed nearby. Across the room a statue of the Virgin Mary faces Molly Renae as she does what she thinks God has intended her to do.

"I get all my powers from the Lord," says Mrs. Ranae who combines the religious with the supernatural. "I have the richest gift that can be found in the Bible."

Mrs. Ranae, who moved into her house at 1802 Locust Ln. in Mount Prospect a year ago, bills herself as a divine mystic and a possessor of extra-sensory perception, commonly called ESP. While she passes off her claim as a divine healer with "I just make people feel good," she has a lot more to say about her extra-sensory powers.

"I WAS THE SEVENTH daughter of sevn daughters," explains Mrs. Ranae who is quick to tell you her lucky number is seven. "When I was born into the family, I was born with a psychic veil over my face. From then on, people just kept asking me questions."

Although she says she has always been sure of her gift, Mrs Ranae did not go into business until about 10 years ago "because friends urged me to go out and help people." For $5 a private reading, she's been doing it ever since.

"There are a lot of phonies and all they do is ask for money," said Mrs. Ranae who also uses her talents to entertain at small parties. "But I give customers their money's worth."

When the self-proclaimed mystic does readings for the housewives and businessmen who are her customers, she tries to open the chapters of their lives by holding their hands or several of their personal effects.

She says she gets her powers through vibrations and meditation, but can't describe what happens when she tries to see into the future or uncover hidden remnants of someone's past. All she can say is that she "gets her answers from God, sometimes I see pictures and sometimes I see dates."

SHE SAYS HER vibrations have dealt with national issues as well as personal incidents of her friends. Like many other mystics, she says she warned John Kennedy from going to Dallas and claims to have predicted the deaths of Martin Luther King and Dwight Eisenhower. She also claims she has helped solve murders and predicted the 1968 riots in Chicago.

Mrs. Ranae said sometimes her friends do no heed her warnings. She said she predicted that a friend's home in Glenview would be bombed; several days later it was. "It got to the point where I was even afraid to drive around with her in her car," she said.

One of Mrs. Ranae's most unusual readings took place when she was called into a nudist camp. "I went there, clutching a rosary," she said. "I prayed to God that he would not let me see anything below the face. He answered the prayer, and I did the readings."

Mrs. Ranae is as serious about her business as she is about her gift. In a strong voice, she emphasizes she is not a fortune teller and doesn't own a crystal ball. She says she is clairvoyant, although in the next breath she admits she cannot define what it is. She keeps repeating that her gift is from above and she uses it only the way God wants her to use it.

"God knows who to put the gift upon," she explained but didn't know why she felt he chose her. "All I know is that the Lord is always with me."

MOLLY RANAE

GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

94th Year—185 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Tuesday, August 3, 1971 | 2 Sections, 22 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

CTC Members Receive Ballots

Teachers Must Face Strike Decision Before Settlement

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will have to face the decision of whether to strike before a contract settlement is reached for the coming school year.

Members of the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC), the local chapter of the Illinois Education Association, have received ballots from the teacher negotiating team asking for their position on the negotiations which have been going on since February.

Teachers are asked to respond to the contract offer of the board of education representatives which calls for a six per cent package deal salary increase, including a salary schedule, to last one year.

Under the board offer, beginning teachers with Dist. 15 would receive a base salary of $7,650. Continuing teachers would move up one step on the salary schedule, plus receive a one and one-fourth per cent raise.

Teachers already at the maximum experience level would be granted a six per cent flat increase over their present salaries.

UNDER THE CURRENT salary schedule, beginning teachers receive a base salary of $7,500, with four and three-fourths per cent salary increases for experience on each step of the schedule.

Settlement was not reached between the teacher and board representatives because the teacher negotiators felt "the board's offer of a six per cent package deal for everyone was insufficient because of the board's increased revenue and the rise of the cost of living," according to a statement issued by the teacher team.

Ballots have been sent to the almost

(Continued on page 3)

Delay Rezoning Decision

About 18 residents of the Pinehurst Manor subdivision came to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals meeting Monday to protest a planned development for more than 120 acres north of the subdivision and Gardenia Lane in Palatine Township.

A decision on rezoning petition was postponed until the attorney for the homeowners group, Eugene Schlickman, could present the homeowners' appeal. The date of the continued hearing, at which time the Palatine village attorney will also present possible objections, will be set by the zoning board at a later date convenient to all parties.

Schlickman could not be present because of commitments in Springfield.

In an unusual move, the developers, Otto Bittner and Mildred LaRue, will donate eight acres of land on which Dist. 15 can build an elementary school. In the past, developers have given money to school districts but have not donated land.

Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent of Dist. 15, said at the meeting in the Palatine Village Hall that he was pleased with the donation of the land. He said that Dist. 15 had long been looking for a school site in the Pinehurst Manor area, and that reports indicated the donated land would be excellent to build on.

The development, which will be shaped like a large "L" if approved by the Cook County Board, runs along Gardenia Lane and Lake-Cook Road between Baldwin Road and Long Grove Road. When fully developed, the land and the 2,500 planned units will be worth about $50 million.

About a third of the units will be quadrominiums which will sell for between $20,000 and $28,000. The quadrominiums will have four two-story units in each building. Each quadrominium will have two bedrooms.

Eight 12-story high rises will also be built, with a total of 210 high rise units. Both one-and two-bedroom apartments will be included in the high rises. The apartments will cost $190 a month for the one-bedroom apartments and $285 a month for the two-bedroom apartments.

According to the developers, 39 per cent of the 120 acres will be open space, and will include three small lakes and a swimming pool.

A small convenience shopping center is also planned for the area, which will include a small grocery store, cleaner and other such services, the developers said.

KIDS CAN HAVE a lot of fun in a big, new house, as little Benjamin Jr., Melissa and Vicor Manalo show, but moving in can be quite a headache for their mother, Mrs. Benjamin Manalo. She directs the painters and furniture delivery men, while the kids have a lot of spare play room, at least until all the furniture arrives.

Investigation Continues In Kidnap Case

Barrington police are at a standstill in their investigation into the kidnapping of 12-year old Katherine Kuhn, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Police are waiting for completion of a composite drawing of the alleged abductor, which should be finished today, Hemmingson said. The drawing will then be distributed to Chicago area police. However, Hemmingson said reports that police had found a footprint of the abductor were erroneous.

Katherine was released by her abductor Sunday night around midnight. She then knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Drive, in unincorporated Palatine Township and Mrs. Papciak called Cook County Police. Katherine was taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was released after treatment for facial bruises.

Hemmingson refused to say whether Katherine or her sister Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine when she was kidnapped, said they recognized the abductor But Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, of 579 Shorley Lane, Barrington, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

The abductor, who reportedly was armed, kidnapped Katherine late Sunday afternoon while she and her sister were playing by the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks about 100 yards from their home. Suzanne said the kidnapper told her to lie face down while he drove Katherine away in a 1966 blue-green Rambler that had been parked in the Kuhn's townhouse parking lot.

New Family Attracted To Area By Schools

(Editor's Note: Many new families move in and out of Palatine every year. For a family who's new in town, there are some adjustments to be made. Chosen randomly, the Benjamin Manalo family, living here for just two months, gives some reasons for moving to Palatine.

by PAUL GREENFIELD

More then 835 new families moved into Palatine between June 15, 1970 and June 15, 1971, village officials report, and this figure does not include those moving into large apartment buildings.

The growth, which is measured by new water meters installed, is probably more than the population growth for the two full years from 1968 to 1970.

From the special Palatine census taking in 1968 until the U.S. census in 1970, Palatine added about 2400 residents. Each of the 835 new families would then have to have fewer than three members to equal in one year the previous two year's growth. And again, this does not include most apartment dwellers, which the census does include in its count.

YET DESPITE THE large number of families who have been moving to Palatine, the wants, needs and problems of many of these families are quite similar. The experience of the Benjamin Manalo's who moved into their new home at 1044 Old Mill Dr. about two months ago, seems to relate the concerns of many new Palatine residents.

New employment opportunities attract many people to the Northwest suburbs, and the Manalo's are no exception. "We moved here mainly because I opened up my medical practice in Rolling Meadows," the Philipino-born general practitioner said. Because of the rapid growth of the area, Manalo said, there is a great need for physicians.

But there were other inducements for the Manalo's to move here from their Chicago apartment, especially since they have three young children. Mrs. Manalo said she feels much better knowing that when Victor, 8, Mellissa, 6, and Benjamin Jr., 2, go out to play they are not likely to get injured by a passing car.

"The kids also have a lot more space to play in," she said. "The city just doesn't have this much recreation area."

Suburban schools also attracted the Manalo's. "We had heard a lot about how good schools out here are, and naturally that meant something when we were deciding where to move," Manalo said.

WITH THREE CHILDREN, Manalo said, they were outgrowing their townhouse apartment, and large homes are hard to find in Chicago, another reason for their moving to Palatine.

And the absence of the heavy traffic was another plus for the northwest suburbs. But the Manalo's are not able to escape the evils of the Chicago streets altogether. Manalo still operates a clinic near Rush-Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital and travels down there every day. Also, the Manalo's still visit their old friends in the city.

"But most of our friends want to come out here and see our new house," Mrs. Manalo said.

All new residesnts have some problems, and the Manalo's haven't been able to escape some, either. "It takes time to get a telephone put in," Manalo said, "and things like the heating take time to get sraighened out."

MRS. MANALO DIDN'T like all the packing and unpacking they had to do, and are still doing. "And the water is awfully hard out here, so we had to get a water-softener," she said.

"Getting around out here hasn't been too much of a problem, though," Mrs. Manalo said. "The Palatine Plaza is near us, and we can get almost everything we need there." The Chamber of Commerce, and the Welcome Wagon were also helpful to the Manalo's, she said. The Chamber gave them the village directory, and the Welcome Wagon gave them, besides much valuable information, a month's free subscription to the Herald.

The Manalo's chose Palatine because "we happened to find the house we wanted here instead of in another suburb," Manalo said. But now they're happy they made the choice.

"There's more fresh air out here, and the people are very friendly," he said. "There were five families living in our townhouse in Chicago, and we only knew one of them. And then we would just say 'hello' and 'goodbye.' "

"OUR NEIGHBORS here have been very friendly, and have really helped us a lot in moving in and getting used to a new environment," Mrs. Manalo said. "And our kids haven't had any problems finding friends at all. In fact, Mellissa has already been to a birthday party."

Because the kids in the neighborhood have been so nice, she said, her two school-age children are quite eager to go to their new school in the fall.

"Palatine seems to be quite a progressive town, and I'm sure it will develop into a prosperous town," Manalo said. "We're very happy we moved here."

And so, apparently, are the hundreds of families who move to Palatine each year.

Special Meeting Set For YMCA Board

A special meeting of the Countryside YMCA board of directors will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson, Palatine.

According to Y director Herman Hertog, the meeting was called so that the Executive and Facility Planning committees can make recommendations to the board on facilities for the future Y building. Hertog said, however, the board may not take any action on the recommendations at this time.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by one vote. President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction." The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement.

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S. announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

* * *

The Russian Embassy's No. 2 man and the Bulgarian ambassador have been ordered out of Sudan, pushing diplomatic relations between the Sudan and the Soviet Union near the breaking point.

The Weather

Torrential downpours across the Atlantic Coast states have caused deaths, flooding and traffic problems.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864.92. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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GLASS BLOWING AT the 4-H Fair last weekend kept three youngsters spellbound, at right, while the art was demonstrated. Watching quietly are Mary Beth Tegan, Palatine and Troy and Terry Tatlock of Rolling Meadows. The fair, held just north of Palatine Road and east of Rte. 53, included 4-H'ers from the North Cook county area.

The Forum

Many Ways To View Drug Abuse

(Editor's Note: In the next few weeks Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will discuss the growing drug abuse problem in the area. We're happy to present his data and views on the subject.)

by LEWIS CASE

There are probably several different ways of looking at and examining the human price of drug abuse because there are so many ways it can affect personal and family life and individuals' futures.

It would seem obvious that anything which a person uses to withdraw from society would have a large potential for adversity. Perhaps, more than anything else that's happening, the drug movement in our country definitely allows its followers to withdraw from society.

It's hard to separate the drug problem from the social scene. Young people often feel opportunities are limited to them So drugs offer a means of withdrawal from society they find too impersonal.

Drugs also offer escape from the competitive aspects of society. One cannot compete in the drug state. Youngsters often want to avoid getting involved in the "games" that mark our society.

Regardless of the initial reason for experimenting with drugs, the user always winds up with far more real trouble than he ever had when he was seeking his personal escape from the daily realities of life.

The actual monetary cost of using any drugs is a constantly increasing factor, but the effects on human life are much more staggering and heartbreaking.

Exactly how many youths are getting themselves in trouble by abusing drugs is impossible to count, since it is difficult to measure. But it's a well known fact than courts are becoming inundated with drug violation cases.

A drug conviction in court is "on the record" and the single fact that there was a conviction is a difficult thing to live down.

Aside from this, individual reaction to drugs is so varied that just one experiment can lead a person to a long term dependency on the use of certain drugs. To argue that some drugs have not proved permanently harmful is ridiculous. In viewing some case histories it's been shown that the least harmful drug often leads to the most horrifying drug use in the search of bigger and better thrills.

Remember when the alcholic was looked on simply as a social outcast. Now, of course, alcoholism is looked upon as a disease and treated accordingly. Why? Because there are approximately 6 million alcoholics in this country today.

It would seem we waited too long to take effective treatment measures against alcoholism. Let's not look the other way on the national drug problem.

Teachers Face Strike Decision Before Fall

(Continued from page 1)

400 teachers in the CTC asking them to take one of three possible positions: whether to reject the board's six per cent salary offer and not return to work at last year's salary; whether to reject the board's offer but return to work with negotiations continuing; or whether to accept the board's offer.

Responses to the ballots are requested to be returned to the teacher negotiating team by Saturday so that the feelings of the teachers can be determined and the next course of action prepared.

According to George Yingst, head of the teacher negotiating team, the base figure of $7,650 is "basically the same as the first offer in February." Under their proposal, the total cost to the board of education would be approximately $5,341,180, as opposed to the $5,038,871 spent under the 1970-71 schedule.

"AFTER MUCH discussion, your team proposed a salary schedule with a $7,900 base on the current index," the teacher statement said. "This would cost the board approximately $158,000 more than their offer and would give the teachers approximately a four and one-fourth per cent raise after their vertical move on last year's schedule."

However, the board negotiators "flatly rejected this proposal," the statement said.

Board representatives told the teachers they would direct the Dist. 15 business manager to set up payment for teachers on last year's salary schedule with no raises to be granted for experience. This procedure would not involve moving teachers up one step on the schedule because of experience.

Following the board's rejection of their offer, the teacher representatives suggested an impasse be declared and the problem be subjected to fact-finding as outlined in the professional negotiations agreement approved by both sides almost two years ago. However, the board also rejected this proposal.

Under the negotiations agreement, if an impasse had been declared, the services of a mediator from the American Arbitration Association would have been requested. However, neither the decisions reached by a mediator nor a fact-finder would have been final.

THE LAST negotiation session held July 27 was adjourned until Aug. 25, four days before school is scheduled to begin. At that meeting, the board will have an advisor present, whom Yingst has speculated to be Richard Zwieback, an attorney who specializes in school board contract negotiations.

Two of the board representatives were unavailable for comment Monday about the entire situation. Walter Sundling, the board president and chairman of the board negotiating team, is on vacation.

If the teachers would choose to return to work under their present salary schedule with negotiations continuing, they would lose about $25,000 a month in combined salaries because of no increases to the next salary step, Yingst estimated.

"We didn't feel we were ready to take the risk and speak for all the teachers on this, so we are seeking their opinion through the ballot," Yingst said.

According to Dave Tomchek, area field representative for the Illinois Education Association who has attended most negotiation sessions, the board's offer "is not a very significant figure," explaining that Elk Grove Dist. 59, the only area school district to reach a settlement with teachers, is giving teachers a seven per cent total increase.

The problem with bargaining in Dist. 15 "is twofold," Tomchek said. First, the board hasn't changed its money position since the beginning of negotiations, he said, which "is not good faith bargaining."

Second, he said the board has put "personal vacations before their service to the district," causing the delay of the next negotiation session until Aug. 25.

TOMCHEK SAID the board's refusal to change their financial offer is "an outrageous position, which amounts to blackmail." He said if state bargaining laws existed for the teachers, such refusal would probably be prohibited.

He said he doubted whether Dist. 15 teachers would vote to strike by mail through the ballots, but did not eliminate the possibility of a strike.

Housing Story Is Disputed

A recent Herald article about low and moderate-income housing contained a number of errors, according to Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

The article stated Walchirk reported to the Arlington Heights low and moderate-income housing committee he thought there was no need for low-income housing built by a public housing authority in Arlington Heights.

Walchirk said yesterday he thinks there is a need for low-income housing "if not for present Arlington Heights residents, then for ex-migrant families in and about the Northwest suburban area." Walchirk said he thinks there is a need for both low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights and the surrounding towns.

The CCHA executive also disputed a portion of the article which stated that when private developers build moderate income housing, the federal government subsidizes certain costs and the property remains on the tax rolls. The article stated that when developments are built by a public housing authority, the property is taken off the tax roles.

When a public housing authority builds a project, 10 per cent of the rent receipts are paid in lieu of real estate taxes, Walchirk pointed out.

This money paid in lieu of taxes is distributed to various taxing bodies in the same proportions as real estate taxes. The money paid by public housing authorities is "not as much as property taxes, but it is something," Walchirk said.

Walchirk was quoted in the previous article as saying the differing tax situations of privately financed and publicly built housing was the reason housing built by private developers was better.

Yesterday, Walchirk said both types of housing have their importance because "they meet different needs and fit different income levels." Rental prices for low-income, publicly financed projects are about one-third as much as prices for moderate-income, privately developed housing.

Moderate-income housing projects can be developed by private developers while low-income housing requires a public agency, Walchirk said, "but the need is for both types."

1st Bank And Trust Wins Championship

The 1st Bank and Trust Co. entry in the Palatine North Little League senior league, behind the route-going performance of Bill Carlson, won the league championship, Sunday by beating the Palatine Savings and Loan team 13 to 3.

The big blow in a five-run fifth inning for 1st Bank and Trust was a two-run homer by Jim Sprinkle. Dave Kunsweiler took the loss for the Savings and Loan. The game, played at Maple Park, was between the champions of the first half and the second half of the season.

For Those Away From Home

This is a summary of the week's news in Palatine

THOMAS F. AHERN, a 10-year Palatine resident active in community affairs, was unanimously appointed trustee to the Palatine Village Board. He replaces John Hughes, who resigned two weeks ago Hughes is moving to Wisconsin

CHANGES RECENTLY approved in the preannexation agreement for development of sewer and water facilities at Countryside Apartments are expected to save about $8,000 from the cost previously anticipated.

FORMER ASSISTANT director Fred B Hall was appointed director of the Palatine Park District by the park district board. Hall replaces Rex McMorris, who resigned July 13. Hall was assistant director from 1965 to 1966. He will be assuming his duties Aug. 16 at an annual salary of $14,200.

ANN SCOLLAY, vice president and political affairs chairman of the 13th Congressional District Democratic Womens Club, has been appoined democratic committeewoman of Palatine by committeeman Richard Mugallan. The organization has not had an official committewoman in two years.

A MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT between the Village of Palatine and the state division of highways will provide an additional $1,700 for patchwork, bringing the total to $19,900 of money the village will receive to fix state roads in the village. Although village officials said the money isn't enough to do all the necessary work, they said if they didn't sign the agreement the state would leave the work for the village to do, anyway.

THE SALVATION ARMY Community Counseling Center raised more than $2,500 more than the minimum $7,500 it needed to stay in operation without cutting services. A private foundation has agreed to provide a matching grant.

PALATINE WON'T GET any state funds to help finance the Colfax Street improvement project from Smith to Quentin, but will receive $100,000 for later improvement of Colfax east from Smith to Hicks, according to village manager Berton Braun.

THE VILLAGE INCUMBENT Party, which elected two of its three trustee candidates in April's elections, has changed its name to the Village Independent Party and established a nine-man board of directors to coordinate the party's activities. Tom Kearns was elected president of the VIP's.

Duffy Kilrain Leaves Hospital

Duffy Kilrain goes home from the hospital today, the day before the two-month anniversary of an accident that nearly cost him his life.

Duffy, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy, Hoffman Estates, has been a patient at Alexian Brothers Medical Center since June 4, more than eight weeks ago, when he was struck by an auto near his home.

Duffy is to be released at 10 a.m., and will go home, at least for the present. His mother said yesterday she still is not sure whether or not he will need further treatment at some other institution, although he will be receiving mental therapy at home. He also will return to Alexian Brothers in a month for X-rays.

Last night Duffy was presented with his diploma from Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, from which he would have graduated June 9 were it not for the accident. Curtis Casey, principal, also presented Duffy with four awards, recognizing his achievements in physical fitness, and his participation in wrestling, track and band activities at school. Duffy was a member of the band two years, and track and wrestling teams last year.

THE PHYSICAL FITNESS award is in honor of Duffy's scores among the top 15 per cent of youth in the country on a series of skill tests given at school.

Casey described Duffy as a "very popular boy" at school, and said he has been well-liked by teachers as well as by classmates.

Duffy went home for a brief visit Sunda, said Mrs. Hogy, and he "enjoyed himself very much." His visit brought the first smile to his face his mother has seen since the accident, she said. He felt at ease at home, and seemed happy in the familiar surroundings after his long absence from them, she said.

Duffy's hospital stay has been marked into time spans by his progress in recovery. Some of his victories have been major, and some have seemed almost insignificant, except to his family and their friends. For about two weeks, he was unconscious, and listed in critical condition in intensive care. When he regained consciousness, his condition was classed serious, but he was kept in intensive care for several days more. His progress improved steadily most of the time, indicated by such triumphs as recognition of family, speaking coherently and feeding himself.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Duffy's doctors announced they would begin teaching him to walk again. He had been kept in bed, except for brief spells in a wheel chair, until that time. Last week Duffy was able to walk, first with assistance and then on his own.

While Duffy has made good physical progress, he still has not regained all his mental powers, said his mother. His memory is not complete or always accurate.

Hospital officials have encouraged interested persons to write to Duffy, and even to send him gifts in recent weeks, to help stimulate mental improvement. They have recommended creative play things to persons wishing to send gifts, specifying the articles should involve some kind of assembly, but should not have small parts.

Police Seek Apartment Keys

Arlington Heights police are searching for two sets of keys stolen this weekend which fit door locks at Greenbrier Apartments in Arlington Heights and Lake Louise Apartments in Palatine.

Mrs. Loretta Smale, rental manager for Greenbrier Apartments, which along with Lake Louise was built by Miller Builders and is under common management, said the keys were taken late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Two key cases containing 244 keys, 120 for Greenbrier at 2400 N. Kennicott, and 124 for Lake Louise on Wilke Road, were taken from a desk drawer in Mrs. Smale's office.

Police said they believe the thief gained entry into the manager's office with a master key. There was no evidence that the door or lock had been forced open, police added.

Mrs. Smale told police that only employes of the apartment complexes are issued master keys. Police, therefore, have questioned at least 12 persons employed as custodians.

No suspect has been named, but police said one custodian had been fired after three months of working at Greenbrier, and had never turned in his master key.

After the employe was discharged, there were a series of incidents at the apartments, including some vandalism in the basement of the buildings, Mrs. Smale told police.

Mrs. Smale said management is now considering changing the locks on the doors of all apartments matching the stolen keys.

Both Arlington Heights and Palatine police said they will put on extra patrols in the Greenbrier-Lake Louise apartment area.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 3

—Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
—St. Colette Parish Council meeting, 8 p.m. at the church hall.
—Rolling Meadows Topps Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Community Church.
—Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.
—Four Acres Women's American ORTS meeting, 7:30 p.m .at Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, Aug. 5

—Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
—St. Colette School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, Aug. 6

—Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Community Church.
—Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

16th Year—134 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Tuesday, August 3, 1971 | 2 Sections, 22 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

CTC Members Receive Ballot:

Teachers Must Face Strike Decision Before Settlement

Teachers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will have to face the decision of whether to strike before a contract settlement is reached for the coming school year.

Members of the Classroom Teachers Council (CTC), the local chapter of the Illinois Education Association, have received ballots from the teacher negotiating team asking for their position on the negotiations which have been going on since February.

Teachers are asked to respond to the contract offer of the board of education representatives which calls for a six per cent package deal salary increase, including a salary schedule, to last one year.

Under the board offer, beginning teachers with Dist. 15 would receive a base salary of $7,650. Continuing teachers would move up one step on the salary schedule, plus receive a one and one-fourth per cent raise.

Teachers already at the maximum experience level would be granted a six per cent flat increase over their present salaries.

UNDER THE CURRENT salary schedule, beginning teachers receive a base salary of $7,500, with four and three-fourths per cent salary increases for experience on each step of the schedule.

Settlement was not reached between the teacher and board representatives because the teacher negotiators felt "the board's offer of a six per cent package deal for everyone was insufficient because of the board's increased revenue and the rise of the cost of living," according to a statement issued by the teacher team.

Ballots have been sent to the almost

(Continued on page 3)

Why Choose Meadows?

Train Service Important

(Editor's Note: Many families move in and out of Rolling Meadows every year. To a family new in town there are a few adjustments. Chosen randomly, the Richard Gerke family has lived here for just two months and gives some reasons for moving to Rolling Meadows.)

by LINDA PUNCH

An estimated 250 families have moved into apartments and homes in Rolling Meadows since January.

Some families come to make homes for themselves away from the rush and crowds of the city. Others merely transplant themselves from a suburb of one city to the suburb of another. All go through a similar process — that of adjusting to a new community and making it their own.

For the Richard Gerke family of Rolling Meadows the period of adjustment has been relatively easy. Mr. and Mrs. Gerke, their daughters Sara, Deborah and Barbara and their Siamese cat, Mari, moved to Rolling Meadows in June from New Albany, Ind., near Louisville, Ky.

As a suburb to Louisville, Ky., New Albany serves basically the same function as Rolling Meadows — a commuter town for city-based businessmen.

"IN NEW ALBANY, I worked out of my home," said Gerke, who works for Union Carbide in Chicago. "Now I work out of Chicago, but I also do a lot of traveling."

Easy access to the train station and expressay were important factors in the Gerkes' choice of homes.

"We spent a week looking for homes in this area," he said. "We looked at new homes but they didn't have trees or anything else."

The Gerkes' final choice was a five-year-old house at 2178 Vermont.

"We wanted something with a little shady area. This is a very attractive area — everyone takes pride in their homes," Gerke said.

Getting acquainted with their neighbors has been no problem for the Gerkes. The two older girls have a flock of friends in the neighborhood, and Mrs. Gerke is still trying to find time to return dinners given them their first week in town.

"Our neighbors have been terribly friendly. Sometimes you move into a new neighborhood and don't see your neighbors for months," said Mrs. Gerke.

Although living in Rolling Meadows is not a drastic change from New Albany, the Gerkes have found differences.

"It's about the same distance to stores in both cities, but there's more of a variety here," said Mrs. Gerke. "If you wanted a wide selection in New Albany you'd have to go to downtown Louisville."

Travel in the Northwest suburbs is also a change from New Albany.

"I THINK CHICAGO has the worst drivers I've ever seen in my life," said Gerke. "I do a lot of traveling and there are no drivers like Chicago drivers."

Air traffic also poses a problem for the Gerkes.

"We're having trouble getting used to the airplanes. It seems like we're right on the flight path for landing. You can't hear yourself talk when the jets go over," Gerke said.

The greatest difference between New Albany and Rolling Meadows is prices, according to Gerke.

"If I had paid for a house down there what I paid for this house they would have thought I was a millionaire," Gerke said.

"Prices are higher here on food, haircuts and clothes. That all adds up."

Medical services in the Northwest suburbs also differ from those in New Albany, according to Mrs. Gerke.

"I called two doctors here and could only get their answering services. I'm used to calling and having a doctor there," she said.

All in all, the family is pleased with the new home, according to Gerke. Sara, 6, is getting ready for her first day at school, and hopefully, in the near future, Mrs. Gerke will decide where to hang that picture in the living room.

HOME IS WHERE the family is for the Richard Gerke family of Rolling Meadows. Newcomers to the community, the Gerkes are still going through their period of adjustment. Shown in the family room of their new house are (from left) Deborah, 4, Barbara, 6 months, Mrs. Gerke, and Sarah, 6.

Delay Rezoning Decision

About 18 residents of the Pinehurst Manor subdivision came to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals meeting Monday to protest a planned development for more than 120 acres north of the subdivision and Gardenia Lane in Palatine Township.

A decision on rezoning petition was postponed until the attorney for the homeowners group, Eugene Schlickman, could present the homeowners' appeal. The date of the continued hearing, at which time the Palatine village attorney will also present possible objections, will be set by the zoning board at a later date convenient to all parties.

Schlickman could not be present because of commitments in Springfield.

In an unusual move, the developers, Otto Bittner and Mildred LaRue, will donate eight acres of land on which Dist. 15 can build an elementary school. In the past, developers have given money to school districts but have not donated land.

Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent of Dist. 15, said at the meeting in the Palatine Village Hall that he was pleased with the donation of the land. He said that Dist. 15 had long been looking for a school site in the Pinehurst Manor area, and that reports indicated the donated land would be excellent to build on.

The development, which will be shaped like a large "L" if approved by the Cook County Board, runs along Gardenia Lane and Lake-Cook Road between Baldwin Road and Long Grove Road. When fully developed, the land and the 2,500 planned units will be worth about $50 million.

About a third of the units will be quadrominiums which will sell for between $20,000 and $28,000. The quadrominiums will have four two-story units in each building. Each quadrominium will have two bedrooms.

Eight 12-story high rises will also be built, with a total of 210 high rise units. Both one-and two-bedroom apartments will be included in the high rises. The apartments will cost $190 a month for the one-bedroom apartments and $285 a month for the two-bedroom apartments.

According to the developers, 39 per cent of the 120 acres will be open space, and will include three small lakes and a swimming pool.

A small convenience shopping center is also planned for the area, which will include a small grocery store, cleaner and other such services, the developers said.

Special Meeting Set For YMCA Board

A special meeting of the Countryside YMCA board of directors will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the YMCA Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson, Palatine.

According to Y director Herman Hertog, the meeting was called so that the Executive and Facility Planning committees can make recommendations to the board on facilities for the future Y building. Hertog said, however, the board may not take any action on the recommendations at this time.

Investigation Continues In Kidnap Case

Barrington police are at a standstill in their investigation into the kidnapping of 12-year old Katherine Kuhn, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Police are waiting for completion of a composite drawing of the alleged abductor, which should be finished today, Hemmingson said. The drawing will then be distributed to Chicago area police. However, Hemmingson said reports that police had found a footprint of the abductor were erroneous.

Katherine was released by her abductor Sunday night around midnight. She then knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Drive, in unincorporated Palatine Township and Mrs. Papciak called Cook County Police. Katherine was taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was released after treatment for facial bruises.

Hemmingson refused to say whether Katherine or her sister Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine when she was kidnapped, said they recognized the abductor. But Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, of 579 Shorley Lane, Barrington, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

The abductor, who reportedly was armed, kidnapped Katherine late Sunday afternoon while she and her sister were playing by the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks about 100 yards from their home. Suzanne said the kidnapper told her to lie face down while he drove Katherine away in a 1966 blue-green Rambler that had been parked in the Kuhn's townhouse parking lot.

Signups For Preschool Rescheduled

Registration for the fall session of the Rolling Meadows Park District Preschool has been rescheduled to start this week.

Registration for any or all three of the fall sessions can be made at the Rolling Meadows Park District at 1 Park Meadow Place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The first fall session will run from Sept. 13 to Oct. 15. The second session starts Oct. 18 and ends Nov. 19 with the third session starting Nov. 22 and ending Dec. 23.

Three classes are being offered for three and four year olds. Class 1 is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Class 2 is at the same time on Tuesday and Thursday. Class 6 is from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Children from four years old to school age may be enrolled in any of four classes available. Class 3 meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. On Tuesday and Thursday Class 4 will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Class 5 is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Class 7 meeting at the same time on Tuesday and Thursday.

The fee for Tuesday and Thursday classes is $12.50 and the fee for Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes is $18.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by one vote. President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction." The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement.

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S. announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

* * *

The Russian Embassy's No. 2 man and the Bulgarian ambassador have been ordered out of Sudan, pushing diplomatic relations between the Sudan and the Soviet Union near the breaking point.

The Weather

Torrential downpours across the Atlantic Coast states have caused deaths, flooding and traffic problems.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864.92. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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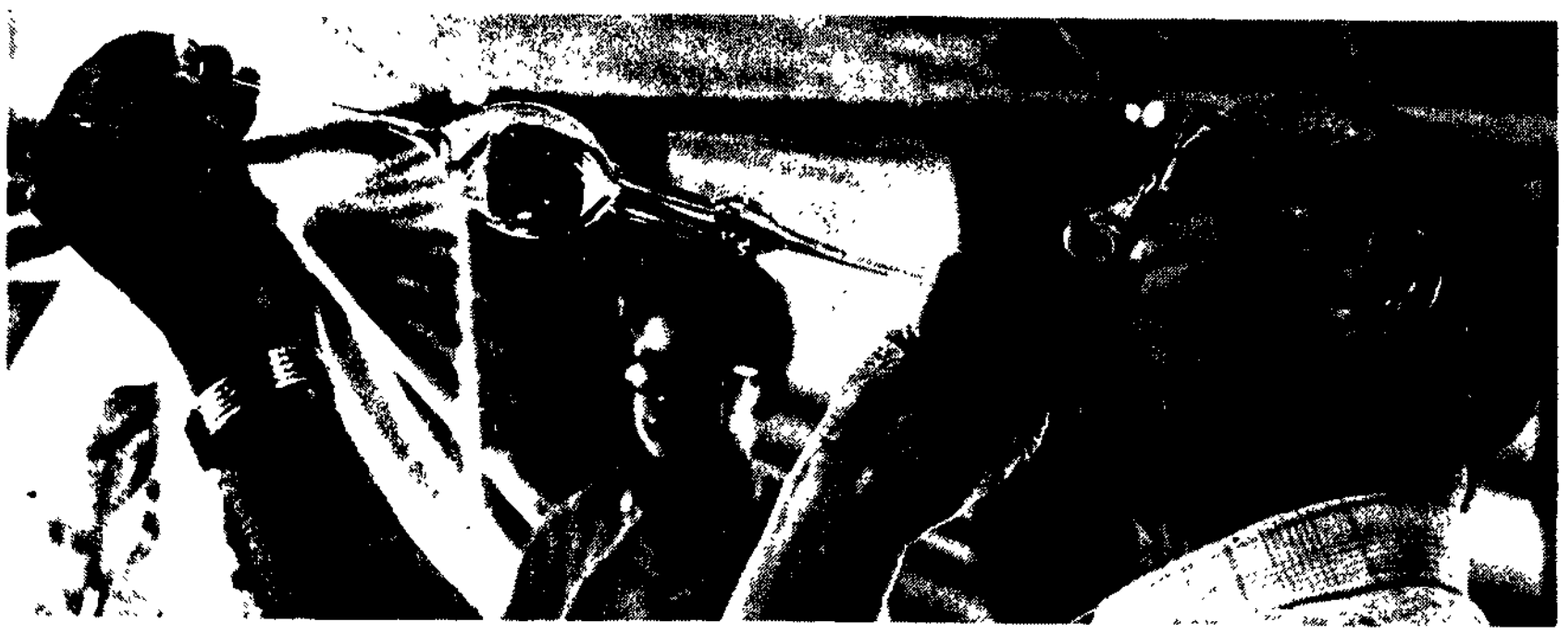

GLASS BLOWING AT the 4-H Fair last weekend kept three youngsters spellbound, at right, while the art was demonstrated. Watching quietly are Mary Beth Tegan, Palatine and Troy and Terry Tatlock of Rolling Meadows. The fair, held just north of Palatine Road and east of Rte. 53, included 4-H'ers from the North Cook county area.

The Forum

Many Ways To View Drug Abuse

(Editor's Note: In the next few weeks Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case will discuss the growing drug abuse problem in the area. We're happy to present his data and views on the subject.)

by LEWIS CASE

There are probably several different ways of looking at and examining the human price of drug abuse because there are so many ways it can affect personal and family life and individuals' futures.

It would seem obvious that anything which a person uses to withdraw from society would have a large potential for adversity. Perhaps, more than anything else that's happening, the drug movement in our country definitely allows its followers to withdraw from society.

It's hard to separate the drug problem from the social scene. Young people often feel opportunities are limited to them. So drugs offer a means of withdrawal from society they find too impersonal

Drugs also offer escape from the competitive aspects of society. One cannot compete in the drug state. Youngsters often want to avoid getting involved in the "games" that mark our society.

Regardless of the initial reason for experimenting with drugs, the user always winds up with far more real trouble than he ever had when he was seeking his personal escape from the daily realities of life

The actual monetary cost of using any drugs is a constantly increasing factor, but the effects on human life are much more staggering and heartbreaking.

Exactly how many youths are getting themselves in trouble by abusing drugs is impossible to count, since it is difficult to measure. But it's a well known fact than courts are becoming inundated with drug violation cases.

A drug conviction in court is "on the record" and the single fact that there was a conviction is a difficult thing to live down.

Aside from this, individual reaction to drugs is so varied that just one experiment can lead a person to a long term dependency on the use of certain drugs. To argue that some drugs have not proved permanently harmful is ridiculous. In viewing some case histories it's been shown that the least harmful drug often leads to the most horrifying drug use in the search of bigger and better thrills.

Remember when the alcholic was looked on simply as a social outcast. Now, of course, alcoholism is looked upon as a disease and treated accordingly. Why? Because there are approximately 6 million alcoholics in this country today.

It would seem we waited too long to take effective treatment measures against alcoholism. Let's not look the other way on the national drug problem.

Teachers Face Strike Decision Before Fall

(Continued from page 1)

400 teachers in the CTC asking them to take one of three possible positions: whether to reject the board's six per cent salary offer and not return to work at last year's salary; whether to reject the board's offer but return to work with negotiations continuing; or whether to accept the board's offer.

Responses to the ballots are requested to be returned to the teacher negotiating team by Saturday so that the feelings of the teachers can be determined and the next course of action prepared.

According to George Yingst, head of the teacher negotiating team, the base figure of $7,650 is "basically the same as the first offer in February." Under their proposal, the total cost to the board of education would be approximately $5,341,180, as opposed to the $5,038,871 spent under the 1970-71 schedule.

"*AFTER MUCH* discussion, your team proposed a salary schedule with a $7,900 base on the current index," the teacher statement said. "This would cost the board approximately $158,000 more than their offer and would give the teachers approximately a four and one-fourth per cent raise after their vertical move on last year's schedule."

However, the board negotiators "flatly rejected this proposal," the statement said.

Board representatives told the teachers they would direct the Dist. 15 business manager to set up payment for teachers on last year's salary schedule with no raises to be granted for experience. This procedure would not involve moving teachers up one step on the schedule because of experience.

Following the board's rejection of their offer, the teacher representatives suggested an impasse be declared and the problem be subjected to fact-finding as outlined in the professional negotiations agreement approved by both sides almost two years ago. However, the board also rejected this proposal.

Under the negotiations agreement, if an impasse had been declared, the services of a mediator from the American Arbitration Association would have been requested. However, neither the decisions reached by a mediator nor a fact-finder would have been final.

THE LAST negotiation session held July 27 was adjourned until Aug. 25, four days before school is scheduled to begin. At that meeting, the board will have an advisor present, whom Yingst has speculated to be Richard Zwieback, an attorney who specializes in school board contract negotiations.

Two of the board representatives were unavailable for comment Monday about the entire situation. Walter Sundling, the board president and chairman of the board negotiating team, is on vacation.

If the teachers would choose to return to work under their present salary schedule with negotiations continuing, they would lose about $25,000 a month in combined salaries because of no increases to the next salary step, Yingst estimated.

"We didn't feel we were ready to take the risk and speak for all the teachers on this, so we are seeking their opinion through the ballot," Yingst said.

According to Dave Tomchek, area field representative for the Illinois Education Association who has attended most negotiation sessions, the board's offer "is not a very significant figure," explaining that Elk Grove Dist. 59, the only area school district to reach a settlement with teachers, is giving teachers a seven per cent total increase.

The problem with bargaining in Dist. 15 "is twofold," Tomchek said. First, the board hasn't changed its money position since the beginning of negotiations, he said, which "is not good faith bargaining."

Second, he said the board has put "personal vacations before their service to the district," causing the delay of the next negotiation session until Aug. 25.

TOMCHEK SAID the board's refusal to change their financial offer is "an outrageous position, which amounts to blackmail." He said if state bargaining laws existed for the teachers, such refusal would probably be prohibited.

He said he doubted whether Dist. 15 teachers would vote to strike by mail through the ballots, but did not eliminate the possibility of a strike.

Housing Story Is Disputed

A recent Herald article about low and moderate-income housing contained a number of errors, according to Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

The article stated Walchirk reported to the Arlington Heights low and moderate-income housing committee he thought there was no need for low-income housing built by a public housing authority in Arlington Heights.

Walchirk said yesterday he thinks there is a need for low-income housing "if not for present Arlington Heights residents, then for ex-migrant families in and about the Northwest suburban area." Walchirk said he thinks there is a need for both low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights and the surrounding towns.

The CCHA executive also disputed a portion of the article which stated that when private developers build moderate income housing, the federal government subsidizes certain costs and the property remains on the tax rolls. The article stated that when developments are built by a public housing authority, the property is taken off the tax roles.

When a public housing authority builds a project, 10 per cent of the rent receipts are paid in lieu of real estate taxes, Walchirk pointed out.

This money paid in lieu of taxes is distributed to various taxing bodies in the same proportions as real estate taxes. The money paid by public housing authorities is "not as much as property taxes, but it is something," Walchirk said.

Walchirk was quoted in the previous article as saying the differing tax situations of privately financed and publicly built housing was the reason housing built by private developers was better.

Yesterday, Walchirk said both types of housing have their importance because "they meet different needs and fit different income levels." Rental prices for low-income, publicly financed projects are about one-third as much as prices for moderate-income, privately developed housing.

Moderate-income housing projects can be developed by private developers while low-income housing requires a public agency, Walchirk said, "but the need is for both types."

1st Bank And Trust Wins Championship

The 1st Bank and Trust Co. entry in the Palatine North Little League senior league, behind the route-going performance of Bill Carlson, won the league championship, Sunday by beating the Palatine Savings and Loan team 13 to 3.

The big blow in a five-run fifth inning for 1st Bank and Trust was a two-run homer by Jim Sprinkle. Dave Kunsweiler took the loss for the Savings and Loan. The game, played at Maple Park, was between the champions of the first half and the second half of the season.

Keeping Up

Here is a summary of last week's news in Rolling Meadows:

TRAFFIC FINES issued by the Cook County Circuit Court in Rolling Meadows this year are approximately $3,000 higher than the same period last year. The increase has been attributed to selective enforcement of traffic areas within the city, additional police manpower and a second radar car by Police Chief Lewis Case

MAIL COLLECTION times in Rolling Meadows have been moved up. Instead of the previous 8 p.m. pickup the last collection for mail dropped at the Arlington Heights Post Office will be 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

A BRIEFCASE possibly containing $100,000 went unclaimed when officials at the First National Bank of Mount Prospect responded to a false bomb threat by an anonymous caller. An investigation of the incident is being conducted by the Mount Prospect Police

FUTURE EXPANSION of the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District in the south industrial park and west near Plum Grove School is anticipated by Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty. Growth of the fire protection district will necessitate a new station being built near Rte. 58 in the future, he said.

A COURT SUIT against Layne Western Co. of Aurora for damages to a well has been authorized by the Rolling Meadows City Council. The suit will charge Layne Western Co. with negligence in sinking the well an additional 800 feet. The well, which services the southern section of the city, has been inoperable for the last month.

A SIGN ORDINANCE to regulate the size of gasoline price signs has been recommended to the Rolling Meadows City Council The recommendation was referred to the Ordinance for Judiciary Committee for study.

A MARCH ON A'HARE Airport to protest "noise pollution" from jet aircraft was threatened during hearings by the U.S. Evnironmental Protection Agency. George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, told the hearing board his committee had followed the due process without receiving results and the committee's next meeting might be out on the runway.

TAX CUTS for homeowners in the Rolling Meadows Park District were predicted by Park District Board Pres. William T. Billings. The anticipated reduction was attributed to growth and construction in the district. The tax levy ordinance will be approved next month.

LOW-COST HOMESITES are not available in the Northwest suburbs, according to a recent study. Bernard Lee, commissioner of the Cook County Housing Authority, said the only way to alleviate the situation is for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to loosen its cost restrictions on land acquisition.

Duffy Kilrain Leaves Hospital

Duffy Kilrain goes home from the hospital today, the day before the two-month anniversary of an accident that nearly cost him his life.

Duffy, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy, Hoffman Estates, has been a patient at Alexian Brothers Medical Center since June 4, more than eight weeks ago, when he was struck by an auto near his home.

Duffy is to be released at 10 a.m., and will go home, at least for the present. His mother said yesterday she still is not sure whether or not he will need further treatment at some other institution, although he will be receiving mental therapy at home. He also will return to Alexian Brothers in a month for X-rays.

Last night Duffy was presented with his diploma from Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, from which he would have graduated June 9 were it not for the accident. Curtis Casey, principal, also presented Duffy with four awards, recognizing his achievements in physical fitness, and his participation in wrestling, track and band activities at school. Duffy was a member of the band two years, and track and wrestling teams last year.

THE PHYSICAL FITNESS award is in honor of Duffy's scores among the top 15 per cent of youth in the country on a series of skill tests given at school.

Casey described Duffy as a "very popular boy" at school, and said he has been well-liked by teachers as well as by classmates.

Duffy went home for a brief visit Sunda, said Mrs. Hogy, and he "enjoyed himself very much." His visit brought the first smile to his face his mother has seen since the accident, she said. He felt at ease at home, and seemed happy in the familiar surroundings after his long absence from them, she said.

Duffy's hospital stay has been marked into time spans by his progress in recovery. Some of his victories have been major, and some have seemed almost insignificant, except to his family and their friends. For about two weeks, he was unconscious, and listed in critical condition in intensive care. When he regained consciousness, his condition was classed serious, but he was kept in intensive care for several days more. His progress improved steadily most of the time, indicated by such triumphs as recognition of family, speaking coherently and feeding himself.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Duffy's doctors announced they would begin teaching him to walk again. He had been kept in bed, except for brief spells in a wheel chair, until that time. Last week Duffy was able to walk, first with assistance and then on his own.

While Duffy has made good physical progress, he still has not regained all his mental powers, said his mother. His memory is not complete or always accurate.

Hospital officials have encouraged interested persons to write to Duffy, and even to send him gifts in recent weeks, to help stimulate mental improvement. They have recommended creative play things to persons wishing to send gifts, specifying the articles should involve some kind of assembly, but should not have small parts.

Police Seek Apartment Keys

Arlington Heights police are searching for two sets of keys stolen this weekend which fit door locks at Greenbrier Apartments in Arlington Heights and Lake Louise Apartments in Palatine.

Mrs. Loretta Smale, rental manager for Greenbrier Apartments, which along with Lake Louise was built by Miller Builders and is under common management, said the keys were taken late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Two key cases containing 244 keys, 120 for Greenbrier at 2400 N. Kennicott, and 124 for Lake Louise on Wilke Road, were taken from a desk drawer in Mrs. Smale's office.

Police said they believe the thief gained entry into the manager's office with a master key. There was no evidence that the door or lock had been forced open, police added.

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No suspect has been named, but police said one custodian had been fired after three months of working at Greenbrier, and had never turned in his master key.

After the employe was discharged, there were a series of incidents at the apartments, including some vandalism in the basement of the buildings, Mrs. Smale told police.

Mrs. Smale said management is now considering changing the locks on the doors of all apartments matching the stolen keys.

Both Arlington Heights and Palatine police said they will put on extra patrols in the Greenbrier-Lake Louise apartment area.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 3

—Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.
—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
—St. Colette Parish Council meeting, 8 p.m. at the church hall.
—Rolling Meadows Topps Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Community Church.
—Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

—Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at City Hall.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at City Hall.
—Four Acres Women's American ORTS meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, Aug. 5

—Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
—St. Colette School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, Aug. 6

—Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.
—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Community Church.
—Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

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Group To Appeal Ruling Against Incorporation

Prospect Heights residents have filed a notice to appeal circuit court rejction of their proposal to incorporate Prospect Heights.

The residents announced they planned to appeal the case last month after Judge Harry Comerford dismissed the incorporation petition. The hearing had been continued five times since March.

The petition calls for incorporation of portions of Prospect Heights, unincorporated Wheeling and unincorporated Arlington Heights. It was filed by leaders of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

Attorney Don Kreger, representing the petitioners, announced this week that he has filed a notice of appeal. He said, "A record of the county court trial is now being prepared and will be forwarded to the appellate court. Once the report is completed, I will prepare a brief on the case and submit it to the appellate court. Objectors will be given a chance to answer my brief.

IT IS NOT known when the case will appear before the appellate court. However, some parties involved in the case predicted it would be several months before the case is called because of the backlog of cases in the courts.

The county judge based his ruling on the fact that the petitoners failed to secure the consent of the municipalities which lie within one mile of the boundaries of the proposed city. Two of these municipalities, Arlington Heights and Wheeling, have filed an objection in court to the incorporation proposal.

The necessity of the municipalities' consent was the key factor in the hearing and the subject of a discrepancy in the statues. The judge listened to arguments on both sides of the consent question before ruling. He heard no other evidence of objections. The consent question was the deciding factor in the case.

Attorneys representing objectors to the incorporation proposal include Jack Siegel, attorney of the Village of Arlington Heights; Paul Hamer, attorney of the Village of Wheeling; and Roger Bjorvik, attorney of the River Trails Park District. Several individuals are also objecting.

Newell Esmond

Police Chief Announces Retirement

Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect's police chief for almost six years, is resigning.

Esmond made the announcement in a press conference yesterday morning at the village hall. His last day as the village's police chief will be Aug. 13. He said yesterday he plans to move to Florida shortly thereafter.

No replacement, either on a temporary or a permanent basis has yet been named by village officials.

In a short statement Esmond said, "I have desired to retire as of last October and have been working toward this goal since then." Esmond said he is selling his present home at 1730 Verde Dr. He and his wife Billie, will move to a new home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Once in Fort Lauderdale, Esmond said, he plans to seek employment, either in police work or something similar."

Esmond's announcement came the same day that Robert Eppley began his new job as Mount Prospect's village manager. Esmond said, however, "That this action coincides with the arrival of the new village manager, Bob Eppley, is mere coincidence, and I look forward to his service here."

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert also praised Esmond: "It always hurts when good men leave the village. Newell is leaving the department in excellent shape. He's done a good job as chief."

Jaycees Eye Sports Event

The Prospect Heights Jaycees are considering setting up a competitive sports event for community youth sometime later this year or early next year.

The Jaycees plan to consult their international headquarters about instituting communitywide competition in Prospect Heights. According to Roger Hoffman, a Jaycee officer, other Jaycee groups have participated in this type of project.

"One example is the speed skating races that were held in this area last year. Local winners were sent to a regional contest. Before we can hold a race, we have to find a skating rink that meets amateur standards.

"We are interested in small expenditure projects that will involve a large portion of the community," said Hoffman. "At this time we do not plan to give any funds away."

Another major consideration of the Jaycees is the formation of a J-Teens organization. With this project the Jaycees would serve in an advisory capacity to a group of teens.

The Jaycee's treasury includes $1,600 earned from a summer carnival. The Jaycees sponsored the carnival with the help of the Jaycees Wives and the Prospect Heights Woman's Club.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER BUSCH and two Mexican houseguests met with other members of a student group now visiting Prospect Heights at a swimming pool party last week. The girls, Leticia Beristain, right center and Yolando Ramos will tour the United States with their group before returning to their home in Veracruz.

Two Mexican Women Like U.S. Stores

by BETSY BROOKER

American feminists might learn a lesson from two Mexican girls visiting the United States this month.

Leticia Beristain, 16, and Yolanda Ramos, 24, are living with the Walter Busch family in Prospect Heights, under the sponsorship of a program called "Experiment in International Living." They are here because they are independent young women who have broken with the Mexican traditions that require women to marry and retire to the home.

"In Mexico women must marry and not work. It is terrible," said Yolanda with a grimace. "Here all the people, men and women, work together. There are so many possibilities."

The two trend setters both headed straight for office jobs in Veracruz as soon as they finished their education. Yolando is a secretary in a government office and Leticia is a secretary in a medical school — the same school at which Yolando's brother is studying to be a doctor.

The girls' ambition also led them to the Franklin Institute in the same city for English lessons. It is through the institute that they learned about the trips offered by "Experiment in International Living." The two girls arrived in Prospect Heights last week along with seven other students from the institute.

The group's visit to the United States is being hosted by the Prospect Heights Woman's Club. All of the seven students are taking a first-hand look at American family life in Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights homes. The other host families are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schlott, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Treacy, Col. and Mrs. Roland Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Camen; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sarner and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elston.

Comparing American family life with Mexican customs, Yolanda said there are few differences. She pointed out that her home is very similar to the Busch's, but a "little smaller. We only have a very narrow yard in front of our house and we have no dishwasher in the kitchen."

One of the most noticeable differences between the two countries is the meals, according to the girls. The food, of course, is different, but the hour of the meals is also different. The girls usually eat breakfast at 7:30 a.m., their midday meal at 2:30 p.m. and their final meal at 9:30 p.m.

In their tours of local sights, including skyscrapers and museums, the girls have enjoyed Randhurst Shopping Center the most. "I just love the stores," exclaimed Yolanda. She said many of the items are much cheaper here than in Mexico. And according to Leticia, American stores are much larger and have more departments.

The girls' first visit to the United States has held few other surprises They said they had become very familiar with our country by watching U.S. news broadcasts on television in Mexico and by reading U.S. newspapers.

"We came to the United States because we wanted to learn more about the people of your country. We wanted to know what they are really like," said Yolanda. And thought the girls are not liberationists in the full sense of the word, they approve of the American movement. "It is good," they said.

Weekend Accidents Kill Man And Tot

Wheeling Police Monday were seeking clues to the identity of a man killed in a traffic accident late Sunday night on Milwaukee Avenue.

The unidentified man was the second person killed by a car over the weekend in Wheeling.

The first fatality occurred Saturday afternoon when four-year-old James H. Fess Jr. of 221 E. Norman Ln., Wheeling was struck by a car on East Norman Lane approximately 130 feet north of Maureen Drive.

The two separate incidents resulted in the first fatal auto accidents of the year in Wheeling.

Wheeling Police Patrolman Bill Ralston said yesterday that the dead man was approximately 30 years old, and apparently of Mexican ancestry.

Ralston said the man was 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighed 145 pounds, and had a mustache and black hair which was rather long although not shoulder length.

The man was of thin, medium build and had two tattoos on his left arm.

ONE TATTOO in the muscle area was a cross about three inches high and two inches wide with the initial "R" in the center, Ralston said. A second tattoo on the top of the victim's left hand had the initials R. A.

Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson asked yesterday that nyone who could provide information as to the dead man's identity contact Wheeling police.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue after he was declared dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital at 10:50 p.m. Sunday.

The driver of the car that struck the man was James R. Curley Jr., 26, of 27 S. Crestview Ter., Buffalo Grove.

He was not charged in connection with the accident. Curley told police that he first saw the man running across the road at the centerline of Milwaukee Avenue. The accident occurred south of Lake-Cook Road on Milwaukee Avenue at 10:30 p.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by one vote. President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction." The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement.

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S. announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

* * *

the Bulgarian ambassador have been ordered out of Sudan, pushing diplomatic out of Sudan Monday, pushing diplomatic relations between the Sudan and the Soviet Union near the breaking point.

The Weather

Torrential downpours across the Atlantic Coast states have caused deaths, flooding and traffic problems.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864.92. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

With the help of the Mount Prospect Historical Society, archaeologists are taking a fascinating look back into history. On farm land in southwestern Illinois, they are carrying on one of the most important "digs" in the world today So far they have found remains from 12 past civilizations — dating back to about 10,000 B.C

Digging at the Koster site is being directed by Stuart Struever, associate professor of archaeology at Northwestern University. High school and college students, as well as scientists, are assisting. The privately funded project needs $90,000 to continue this summer's work. To help out, the Mount Prospect Historical Society has sent a contribution.

Some interesting discoveries have been a large-headed dog buried near the remains of two ceremonial fires about 10,000 B.C.; mussel shell fishing lures and long bone hairpins used by people of the Helton Culture aobut 4,000 B.C.; and 3,000-year-old hunting spears used by men of the Riverton Culture

WHILE CIVILIZATION was beginning to develop along the Nile, Tigris, Euphrates, Indus and Yellow Rivers, people were living in a flourishing village sheltered by limestone bluffs at the Koster site Drilling has now gone down 34 feet. Archaeologists wonder if they have reached remains of the Paleo-Indians, who may have arrived in Illinois as early as 11,000 B.C. The Mount Prospect Historical Society wanted to have a small part in this exciting and important project.

• • •

Private Michael Korcek recently completed a ten-week military journalist course at Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Korcek, 413 S. Wille St.

• • •

COLLEGE GRADS . . . Mark Rockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rockley, 1604 Chestnut, Prospect Heights, recently receives several special honors at Hope College in Holland, Mich. During commencement exercises he was awarded the Sigma Xi Senior Research award for making the most noteworthy contribution to research in the sciences while at the college. He also was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. In addition, Mark received the E. I. DuPont Award for Research in Chemistry. He plans to attend graduate school at Cornell University in New York.

Augustana College in Rock Island, has awarded degrees to two Mount Prospect residents. Receiving a B.A. degree in business administration and geography was David Beckstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beckstrom, 511 S. Owen St. Wendy Lynn Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wegner, 708 S. Can-Dota, has received a bachelor's degree in music education.

Jill Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Swanson, 19 N. Lancaster, has received her B.S. degree from the School of Business, University of Colorado in Boulder. She majored in marketing and statistics. Following a European vacation, Jill will become a management trainee for Dayton's fashion buying department in Minneapolis.

Inner-City Kids Want To Visit

Friendly Town Group Seeking Homes

There are more children from Chicago who want to spend some time in the Northwest suburbs than there are suburbanites willing to open their homes for a couple of weeks.

The 1971 Friendly Town program now in its second session of the summer still needs suburban families to host several inner-city children for a period of two weeks.

Before the first session which ran from July 11 to 25 about 30 children were called and told they couldn't come, according to Betty Ginger, Rolling Meadows.

"We just didn't have any place they could go," she said.

"IT'S KIND OF HARD to call a kid who's ready to leave tomorrow and tell him he'll have to wait or maybe not come at all," she added.

Mrs. Ginger and Mary Ann Reiter of Arlingtn Heights are the organizers of the program which arranges for the inner-city children to visit with suburban host families.

Some of the 30 children who missed out on the first session of the Friendly Town program now are visiting in the area for the second session. But several children still need a place to stay.

For the first time since the program was started a third session has been scheduled running from Aug. 8 to 22.

"But we're willing to make exceptions if those dates aren't acceptable to a family who's willing to take a child," Mrs. Ginger said.

"IF THE KIDS DON'T go at the convenience of the host they don't go at all, so we really don't have a choice," she added.

This year the majority of children involved in the program will come through the Faith Community Church on Chicago's west side. Host families are asked to go to the church on Sunday morning to pick up their guest.

Friendly Town children are given a medical exam before their visits. They are also covered by a $2,500 sickness and accident policy during their visits.

To be eligible, a family must provide their own personal liability insurance, included in most homeowner's policies, and be willing to furnish a personal reference.

FAMILIES WITH no children at home and those who have only infants are asked to request two chilfren. Past experience indicates that Friendly Town children who are used to large families and crowded neighborhoods are happier when they are near children their own ages to play with.

Host families will receive the name of their assigned children about two days before the session begins. They are asked to contact the child and his family immediately to introduce themselves and ease any of the child's fear.

Housing Story Is Disputed

A recent Herald article about low and moderate-income housing contained a number of errors, according to Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

The article stated Walchirk reported to the Arlington Heights low and moderate-income housing committee he thought there was no need for low-income housing built by a public housing authority in Arlington Heights.

Walchirk said yesterday he thinks there is a need for low-income housing "if not for present Arlington Heights residents, then for ex-migrant families in and about the Northwest suburban area." Walchirk said he thinks there is a need for both low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights and the surrounding towns.

The CCHA executive also disputed a portion of the article which stated that when private developers build moderate income housing, the federal government subsidizes certain costs and the property remains on the tax rolls. The article stated that when developments are built by a public housing authority, the property is taken off the tax roles.

When a public housing authority builds a project, 10 per cent of the rent receipts are paid in lieu of real estate taxes, Walchirk pointed out.

This money paid in lieu of taxes is distributed to various taxing bodies in the same proportions as real estate taxes. The money paid by public housing authorities is "not as much as property taxes, but it is something," Walchirk said.

Walchirk was quoted in the previous article as saying the differing tax situations of privately financed and publicly built housing was the reason housing built by private developers was better.

Yesterday, Walchirk said both types of housing have their importance because "they meet different needs and fit different income levels." Rental prices for low-income, publicly financed projects are about one-third as much as prices for moderate-income, privately developed housing.

Moderate-income housing projects can be developed by private developers while low-income housing requires a public agency, Walchirk said, "but the need is for both types."

Assessment '70 Suit Is Open For Appeal

The fate of a class action suit filed in connection with Special Assessment '70, a $634,000 storm sewer project, now depends on residents living in the Hatlen Heights area of Mount Prospect.

The suit which would have given more property owners who have been assessed for the project a chance to legally object was dismissed last week by a Cook County Circuit Court judge. Attorneys representing the Hatlen Heights Civic Association, a group of 50 objectors, have 30 days to petition the court for a rehearing or to appeal the case in the Illinois Appellate Court.

Edward Finnegan, attorney for the group, said Friday his clients will "wait to find out the responses of other property owners in the area" before they make a decision on the suit.

About 110 of the 380 property owners who have received bills for the project have already filed objections protesting the amount of their assessment. Finnegan said that as it stands now, according to a default order issued in May, non-objectors will have to pay the amounts of their original assessment even if the assessments of the objectors are reduced by court action. Residents' assessments vary from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

FINNEGAN SAID residents interested in the suit should contact Tony Amato, president of the civic association in whose name the suit has been filed. He said, residents who want to press the suit could also write to the Cook County Circuit Court.

The motion to dismiss the suit was made last month by Kenneth Stoneseiffer, attorney representing the village. The village is scheduled to pay about $157,000 as the public benefit portion of the project.

Stoneseiffer contended that there is no provision for the suit under state laws dealing with local improvements and special assessments. Leroy Tornquist, an attorney for about 60 homeowners also objecting to their assessment, argued for dismissal of the suit.

Further court action on the objections filed against the project will not take place until October. Then a circuit court judge will hear benefit objections, which contend the amount of financial benefit gained from the project is not equal to individual assessments.

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City Editor: Brad Brekke
Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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Fire, Ambulance Calls

Monday, July 26

12:32 p m.—Engine responded to call at 222 Yates Ln. Rubbish fire.

1:29 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 100 S School St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:55 p.m.—Ambulance took patient to Lutheran General Hospital, from 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Tuesday, July 27

7:21 a m.—Ambulance responded to call at 905 Hi-Lusi Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:19 a m —Engine responded to call at 2 S William St. Smoke investigation.

11 39 a.m —Ambulance responded to call at 300 N Fairview Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12 42 p m —Engine responded to call at 605 Elderberry Ln. Dryer fire.

1 34 p.m —Engine responded to call at 611 S Louis St. Gasoline fire in drive.

3.10 p m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1034 E. Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:12 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 216 E. Highland. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4.07 p.m —Engine responded to call at Dempster Street, west of Rte. 83. Rubbish fire.

Wednesday, July 28

4 02 p m. — Ambulance responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4 52 p m — Ambulance responded to call at 206 S Edward St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6.32 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Northwest Highway Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:51 p.m — Ambulance responded from the police station. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7 40 p.m — Engines responded to call at 18 S School St. Accidental false alarm

7 45 p.m — Engines responded to call at 5 S Pine St. Pole fire.

7 50 p m. — Engine responded to call at 712 E. Golf Rd. Overheated water heater.

8 07 p m — Engines responded to call at 15 W. Busse Ave. Transformer breakdown

9:57 p m — Engines responsed to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Accidental false alarm.

Thursday, July 29

1:17 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 516 S. Edward St. Gas leak.

1:27 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1615 Ironwood Dr. No assistance required.

1:29 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1725 Magnolia Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:01 p.m. — Engines responded to call at East Drive and Euclid Avenue. Grass fire.

2:31 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. Car fire.

4:07 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call from 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Friday, July 30

12:48 a.m. — Engine responded to call at Euclid Avenue and Sycamore Lane. Washed gas after auto accident.

1:05 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Wille and Gregory streets. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:15 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 S. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:22 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 2411 Oakton St. Rubbish fire.

3:13 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 516 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:16 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 500 W. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:04 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1170 Wheeling Rd. Rubbish fire.

Saturday, July 31

2:46 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1701 N. Willow Ln. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

5:21 a.m. — Engine responded to call at Cottonwood Lane and Linnemann Road. Car fire.

1:34 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Main Street and Judith Ann Drive. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:14 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:32 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 221 N. Dale Ave. Rubbish fire.

Sunday, August 1

1:57 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 905 Golfhurst Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:38 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1500 Catalpa Ln. Smoke under front porch.

Plan Golf, Swim Competition

Junior golfers and novice swimmers are preparing for competition being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District this month.

The fourth annual park district junior golf tourney is scheduled to begin Saturday The five-day event will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club course for 12 to 17-year-old residents living in the park district.

Entries will be divided into age groups and then into three flights within each age group following a qualifying round. Boys, ages 12 and 13, will play 36 holes with tee-off times set for 10 a.m. Aug. 12 and 13. Tee-off times for both divisions of older boys, 14 to 15-year-olds and 16 to 17-year-olds, have been set for August 7, August 14 and August 15 at 1 p.m. for a total of 54 holes.

Girls wishing to play in the tournament will be divided into age groups of 12 to 15 and 16 to 17. They will play a total of 18 holes and will tee off at 11 a.m. on August 12 and 13.

THIRTY TROPHIES will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each flight. Boys and girls wishing to compete must sign up at the pro shop, 600 See-Gwun Ave., no later than 6 p.m. Friday.

The park district's third annual novice swim meet has been scheduled for August 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Swimmers, ages 7 to 15, living in the park district who have not won any competitive awards in their current age group are eligible for the competition that will be held at Lions Park Pool.

Swimmers who wish to participate can sign up at the three park district pools. Swimmers living north of Northwest Highway must sign up at Meadows Pool, 1401 W. Gregory St. Swimmers living south of Northwest Highway and north of Golf Road will represent Lions Pool, 411 S. Maple St. Swimmers living south of Golf Road can sign up at Kopp Pool, 420 W. Dempster St.

District Swim Meet Scheduled

The Mount Prospect Park District swimmers will compete tonight for the championship of the Class A Division of the Northern Illinois Park District Conference.

The meet, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., will be held at the Barrington Park District Pool on Lions Drive in Barrington. With a 3-2 record, the more than 100 swimmers on park district team will compete with five other teams for the conference crown. Other teams competing for the title are from park districts in Park Ridge, Glenview, Northbrook, Des Plaines and Barrington.

Expert To Address Aeronautics Course

Ben Chrvot, Chicago aeronautical expert, will address members of the Hersey High School aeronautics course tomorrow.

The presentation, open to the public, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Room 229 at Hersey, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Tom Reed, course instructor, said Chrvot will talk on aircraft from the World War I era, and will present slides and model-scale aircraft.

Man Is Charged

James L. Murray, 20, of Elgin, was arrested and charged by Mount Prospect Police about 5 p.m. Friday for deceptive practice. Police claim he charged $194.78 worth of clothing at Lauter's Mens Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center with another person's credit card. He will appear in court August 12.

Investigation Continues In Kidnap Case

Barrington police are at a standstill in their investigation into the kidnapping of 12-year old Katherine Kuhn, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Police are waiting for completion of a composite drawing of the alleged abductor, which should be finished today, Hemmingson said. The drawing will then be distributed to Chicago area police. However, Hemmingson said reports that police had found a footprint of the abductor were erroneous.

Katherine was released by her abductor Sunday night around midnight. She then knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Drive, in unincorporated Palatine Township and Mrs. Papciak called Cook County Police. Katherine was taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was released after treatment for facial bruises.

Hemmingson refused to say whether Katherine or her sister Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine when she was kidnapped, said they recognized the abductor. But Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, of 579 Shorley Lane, Barrington, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

The abductor, who reportedly was armed, kidnapped Katherine late Sunday afternoon while she and her sister were playing by the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks about 100 yards from their home. Suzanne said the kidnapper told her to lie face down while he drove Katherine away in a 1966 blue-green Rambler that had been parked in the Kuhn's townhouse parking lot.

Local Builder Gives Playground Equip.

Salvatore DiMucci a local builder has donated approximately $1,500 worth of playground equipment to the Mount Prospect Park District.

The equipment, including two swing sets, benches and a slide, will be installed sometime in the next two weeks on an empty strip of land north of Dempster Street near Redwood Lane in Mount Prospect. The park district currently leases the land from Commonwealth Edison Inc.

The equipment will be placed in a sanded area, surrounded by railroad ties, near the Alpine Apartment buildings, built by Di Mucci. Park district officials have agreed to maintain the playground.

Di Mucci said he donated the equipment "hoping the park district will keep up the area, not for Alpine because it caters only to an adult community." The equipment will also be nearby the Mount Shire subdivision, another Di Mucci development.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

44th Year—169 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Tuesday, August 3, 1971 | 2 sections, 22 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Esmond Announces Retirement

Police Chief Is Resigning After Six Years In Job

Newell Esmond, Mount Prospect's police chief for almost six years, is resigning

Esmond made the announcement in a press conference yesterday morning at the village hall. His last day as the village's police chief will be Aug. 13. He said yesterday he plans to move to Florida shortly thereafter.

No replacement, either on a temporary or a permanent basis has yet been named by village officials.

In a short statement Esmond said, "I have desired to retire as of last October and have been working toward this goal since then." Esmond said he is selling his present home at 1730 Verde Dr. He and his wife Billie, will move to a new home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Once in Fort Lauderdale, Esmond said, he plans to seek employment, either in police work or something similar."

Esmond's announcement came the same day that Robert Eppley began his new job as Mount Prospect's village manager. Esmond said, however, "That this action coincides with the arrival of the new village manager, Bob Eppley, is mere coincidence, and I look forward to his service here."

Newell Esmond

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert also praised Esmond: "It always hurts when good men leave the village. Newell is leaving the department in excellent shape. He's done a good job as chief."

Teichert said the job, both of naming a temporary chief and of finding a permanent replacement for Esmond, would be Eppley's. "This is in the purview of Eppley. Newell has made a recommendation on an acting chief. Eppley asked for that. As for a permanent chief, I imagine that would take a little time to find."

Though Esmond would not reveal what his recommendation was, he said it would be preferable to select a permanent successor from within the ranks of the Mount Prospect department "if that man meets the requirements." He added, "We have some people here who are qualified, but the decision is Eppley's."

Esmond is leaving a position that pays $17,200 a year. Upon his retirement he will receive a pension of 52 per cent of his salary last year, $16,250.

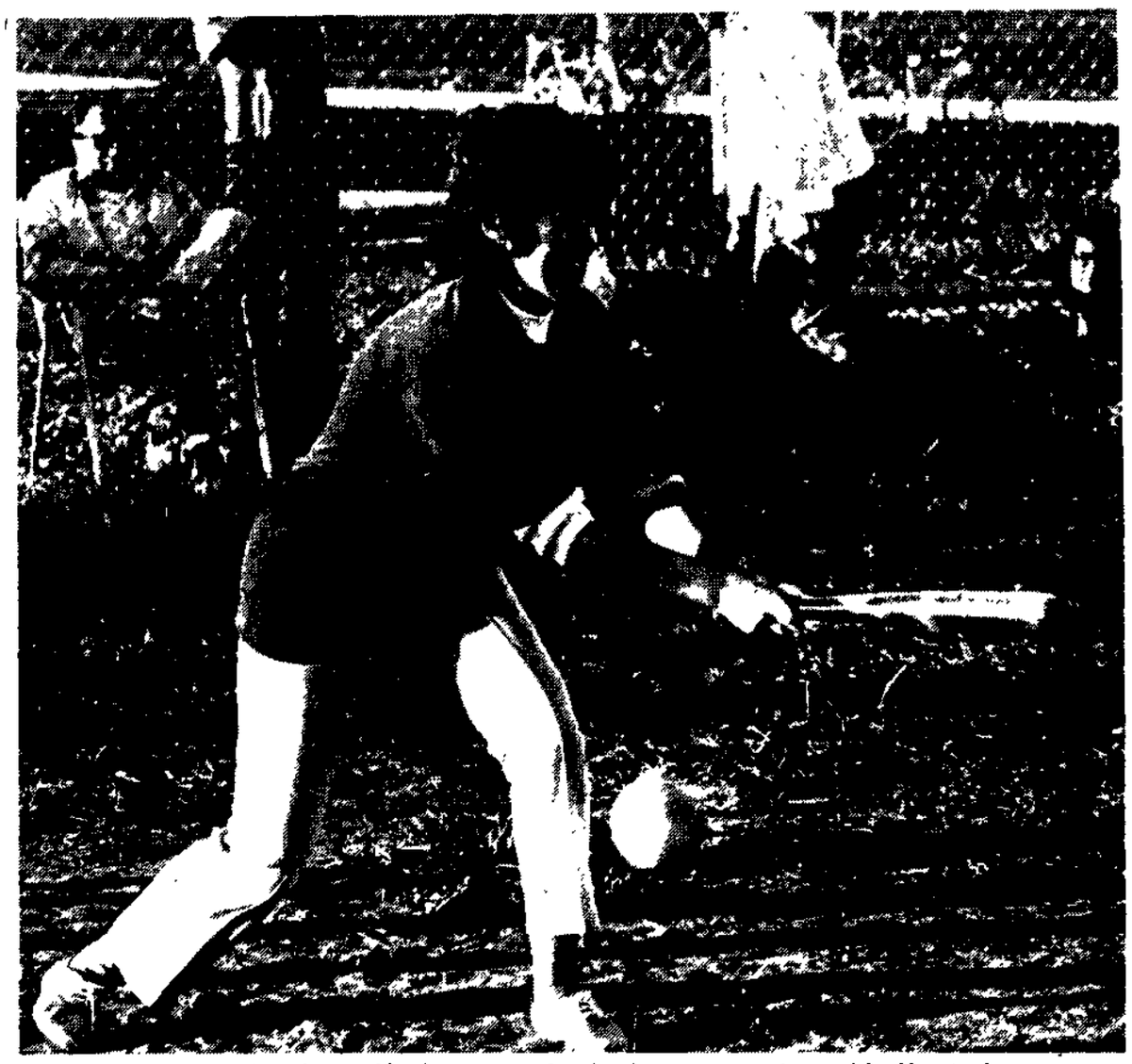
Esmond, rose through the ranks to become the village's police chief. A native of Massachusetts he served in the Army Air Corps from 1935 to 1939. Before entering police work he was involved in the manufacture of aircraft instruments.

Esmond moved to the Mount Prospect area in 1947. He joined the force in 1949 because, he said, "I thought it was an interesting and good job. And I needed a good job."

In 1963 Esmond became a lieutenant, rank he still holds in addition to his title of chief.

Esmond was appointed the village's new chief in November 1965 by then Mayor Dan Congreve.

Today Esmond heads a force that includes 34 men and four civilian radio operators.



CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL! Wanda Arnold takes a swing in recent action of the Mount Prospect Park District Women's Softball program at South Park in Des Plaines. Husbands serve as umpires and hecklers in the summer program involving nearly 50 female residents of Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Board Hires A Second Social Worker

In response to teachers' requests, Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 will employ two social workers for the 1971-72 school year.

The hiring of a second social worker, recommended by Supt. Eric Sahlberg was approved last night by a 4-1 vote of the school board. Board members Robert Novy and Harrison Hanson were absent. Board member Leo Floros voted against the proposal because he said he did not want "to add another staff member when we are currently overstaffed."

DIST. 57 SCHOOLS

Mount Prospect: Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook.

Floros requested in May that the administration try to add a second full-time social worker to the staff. At a teacher-board forum in March, teachers told board members they needed more social workers and counselors in the district's seven schools.

However, Floros said he made the request with the understanding tha Sahlberg eliminate one more staff member to make room for a social worker.

A 1971-72 staffing plan calls for 25½ fewer teachers than employed during the last school year.

Sahlberg said last night that the district "still has a surplus of teachers. We have to see that disappear before we can reach a reduction of one more."

He estimated the projected staff cuts would be reached through teacher resignations "by the first of next year."

Sherrie Samuels, the new social worker, holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois. She recently received a master's degree in social work from The Jane Addams School of Social Work in Chicago.

Molly The Mystic Gets 'Power From The Lord'

by KAREN RUGEN

A gilt-edged certificate on the wall calls her a medium. A notice below it claims she has the power of divine healing.

As if to guard the paper credentials and verify their credibility, a picture of Jesus Christ has been placed nearby. Across the room a statue of the Virgin Mary faces Molly Renae as she does what she thinks God has intended her to do.

"I get all my powers from the Lord," says Mrs. Ranae who combines the religious with the supernatural. "I have the richest gift that can be found in the Bible."

Mrs. Ranae, who moved into her house at 1802 Locust Ln. in Mount Prospect a year ago, bills herself as a divine mystic and a possessor of extra-sensory perception, commonly called ESP. While she passes off her claim as a divine healer with "I just make people feel good," she has a lot more to say about her extra-sensory powers.

"I WAS THE SEVENTH daughter of sevn daughters," explains Mrs. Ranae who is quick to tell you her lucky number is seven. "When I was born into the family, I was born with a psychic veil over my face. From then on, people just kept asking me questions."

Although she says she has always been sure of her gift, Mrs Ranae did not go into business until about 10 years ago "because friends urged me to go out and help people." For $5 a private reading, she's been doing it ever since.

MOLLY RANAE

"There are a lot of phonies and all they do is ask for money," said Mrs. Ranae who also uses her talents to entertain at small parties. "But I give customers their money's worth."

When the self-proclaimed mystic does readings for the housewives and businessmen who are her customers, she tries to open the chapters of their lives by holding their hands or several of their personal effects.

She says she gets her powers through vibrations and meditation, but can't describe what happens when she tries to see into the future or uncover hidden remnants of someone's past. All she can say is that she "gets her answers from God, sometimes I see pictures and sometimes I see dates."

SHE SAYS HER vibrations have dealt with national issues as well as personal incidents of her friends. Like many other mystics, she says she warned John Kennedy from going to Dallas and claims to have predicted the deaths of Martin Luther King and Dwight Eisenhower. She also claims she has helped solve murders and predicted the 1968 riots in Chicago.

Mrs. Ranae said sometimes her friends do no heed her warnings. She said she predicted that a friend's home in Glenview would be bombed; several days later it was. "It got to the point where I was even afraid to drive around with her in her car," she said.

One of Mrs. Ranae's most unusual readings took place when she was called into a nudist camp. "I went there, clutching a rosary," she said. "I prayed to God that he would not let me see anything below the face. He answered the prayer, and I did the readings."

Mrs. Ranae is as serious about her business as she is about her gift. In a strong voice, she emphasizes she is not a fortune teller and doesn't own a crystal ball. She says she is clairvoyant, although in the next breath she admits she cannot define what it is. She keeps repeating that her gift is from above and she uses it only the way God wants her to use it.

"God knows who to put the gift upon," she explained but didn't know why she felt he chose her. "All I know is that the Lord is always with me."

Plans Under Way For Little League Tourney Saturday

Plans are currently under way for the second annual Mount Prospect Park District Little League tournament set for Saturday.

The event, which will pit All-Star teams of the Waycinden Area Boys' Baseball League against those of the Mount Prospect Little League Association, will be held on the diamonds at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. The nine and ten-year-old divisions and the eleven and twelve-year-old divisions will begin play at 6 p.m. The thirteen and fourteen-year-old divisions will play at 8 p.m. under the lights.

The names of the winners of the tournament will be placed on a trophy on display at the park district offices. Last year Mount Prospect won two games and tied Waycinden in the third.

About 45 boys have been selected as All-Stars for Waycinden, according to Willard Seefeldt, president of the association. He said the boys are selected by their managers from the 50 teams in the league that covers a part of Mount Prospect and the eighth ward in Des Plaines.

All-Star teams are currently being chosen by managers of the 20 teams in the Mount Prospect Little League. Budd Clark, president of the league said about 40 players will be involved in the tournament.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by one vote. President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction." The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement.

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S. announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

Baseball

National League

Houston 2, CUBS 1
Cincinnati 4, New York 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 3, San Diego 1

American League

WHITE SOX 7, Minnesota 5
Boston 7, Baltimore 4
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
New York 7, Cleveland 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864.92. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

With the help of the Mount Prospect Historical Society, archaeologists are taking a fascinating look back into history. On farm land in southwestern Illinois, they are carrying on one of the most important "digs" in the world today. So far they have found remains from 12 past civilizations — dating back to about 10,000 B.C.

Digging at the Koster site is being directed by Stuart Struever, associate professor of archaeology at Northwestern University. High school and college students, as well as scientists, are assisting. The privately funded project needs $90,000 to continue this summer's work. To help out, the Mount Prospect Historical Society has sent a contribution.

Some interesting discoveries have been a large-headed dog buried near the remains of two ceremonial fires about 10,000 B.C.; mussel shell fishing lures and long bone hairpins used by people of the Helton Culture aobut 4,000 B.C.; and 3,000-year-old hunting spears used by men of the Riverton Culture.

WHILE CIVILIZATION was beginning to develop along the Nile, Tigris, Euphrates, Indus and Yellow Rivers, people were living in a flourishing village sheltered by limestone bluffs at the Koster site. Drilling has now gone down 34 feet. Archaeologists wonder if they have reached remains of the Paleo-Indians, who may have arrived in Illinois as early as 11,000 B.C. The Mount Prospect Historical Society wanted to have a small part in this exciting and important project.

* * *

Private Michael Korcek recently completed a ten-week military journalist course at Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Korcek, 413 S. Wille St.

* * *

COLLEGE GRADS . . . Mark Rockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rockley, 1604 Chestnut, Prospect Heights, recently receives several special honors at Hope College in Holland, Mich. During commencement exercises he was awarded the Sigma Xi Senior Research award for making the most noteworthy contribution to research in the sciences while at the college. He also was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary. In addition, Mark received the E. I. DuPont Award for Research in Chemistry. He plans to attend graduate school at Cornell University in New York.

Augustana College in Rock Island, has awarded degrees to two Mount Prospect residents. Receiving a B.A. degree in business administration and geography was David Beckstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beckstrom, 511 S. Owen St. Wendy Lynn Wegner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wegner, 708 S. Can-Dota, has received a bachelor's degree in music education.

Jill Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Swanson, 19 N. Lancaster, has received her B.S. degree from the School of Business, University of Colorado in Boulder. She majored in marketing and statistics. Following a European vacation, Jill will become a management trainee for Dayton's fashion buying department in Minneapolis.

Inner-City Kids Want To Visit

Friendly Town Group Seeking Homes

There are more children from Chicago who want to spend some time in the Northwest suburbs than there are suburbanites willing to open their homes for a couple of weeks.

The 1971 Friendly Town program now in its second session of the summer still needs suburban families to host several inner-city children for a period of two weeks.

Before the first session which ran from July 11 to 25 about 30 children were called and told they couldn't come, according to Betty Ginger, Rolling Meadows.

"We just didn't have any place they could go," she said.

"IT'S KIND OF HARD to call a kid who's ready to leave tomorrow and tell him he'll have to wait or maybe not come at all," she added.

Mrs. Ginger and Mary Ann Reiter of Arlingtn Heights are the organizers of the program which arranges for the inner-city children to visit with suburban host families.

Some of the 30 children who missed out on the first session of the Friendly Town program now are visiting in the area for the second session. But several children still need a place to stay.

For the first time since the program was started a third session has been scheduled running from Aug. 8 to 22.

"But we're willing to make exceptions if those dates aren't acceptable to a family who's willing to take a child," Mrs. Ginger said.

"IF THE KIDS DON'T go at the convenience of the host they don't go at all, so we really don't have a choice," she added.

This year the majority of children involved in the program will come through the Faith Community Church on Chicago's west side. Host families are asked to go to the church on Sunday morning to pick up their guest.

Friendly Town children are given a medical exam before their visits. They are also covered by a $2,500 sickness and accident policy during their visits.

To be eligible, a family must provide their own personal liability insurance, included in most homeowner's policies, and be willing to furnish a personal reference.

FAMILIES WITH no children at home and those who have only infants are asked to request two chilfren. Past experience indicates that Friendly Town children who are used to large families and crowded neighborhoods are happier when they are near children their own ages to play with.

Host famlies will receive the name of their assigned children about two days before the session begins. They are asked to contact the child and his family immediately to introduce themselves and ease any of the child's fear.

Housing Story Is Disputed

A recent Herald article about low and moderate-income housing contained a number of errors, according to Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

The article stated Walchirk reported to the Arlington Heights low and moderate-income housing committee he thought there was no need for low-income housing built by a public housing authority in Arlington Heights.

Walchirk said yesterday he thinks there is a need for low-income housing "if not for present Arlington Heights residents, then for ex-migrant families in and about the Northwest suburban area." Walchirk said he thinks there is a need for both low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights and the surrounding towns.

The CCHA executive also disputed a portion of the article which stated that when private developers build moderate income housing, the federal government subsidizes certain costs and the property remains on the tax rolls. The article stated that when developments are built by a public housing authority, the property is taken off the tax roles.

When a public housing authority builds a project, 10 per cent of the rent receipts are paid in lieu of real estate taxes, Walchirk pointed out.

This money paid in lieu of taxes is distributed to various taxing bodies in the same proportions as real estate taxes. The money paid by public housing authorities is "not as much as property taxes, but it is something," Walchirk said.

Walchirk was quoted in the previous article as saying the differing tax situations of privately financed and publicly built housing was the reason housing built by private developers was better.

Yesterday, Walchirk said both types of housing have their importance because "they meet different needs and fit different income levels." Rental prices for low-income, publicly financed projects are about one-third as much as prices for moderate-income, privately developed housing.

Moderate-income housing projects can be developed by private developers while low-income housing requires a public agency, Walchirk said, "but the need is for both types."

Assessment '70 Suit Is Open For Appeal

The fate of a class action suit filed in connection with Special Assessment '70, a $634,000 storm sewer project, now depends on residents living in the Hatlen Heights area of Mount Prospect.

The suit which would have given more property owners who have been assessed for the project a chance to legally object was dismissed last week by a Cook County Circuit Court judge. Attorneys representing the Hatlen Heights Civic Association, a group of 50 objectors, have 30 days to petition the court for a rehearing or to appeal the case in the Illinois Appellate Court.

Edward Finnegan, attorney for the group, said Friday his clients will "wait to find out the responses of other property owners in the area" before they make a decision on the suit.

About 110 of the 380 property owners who have received bills for the project have already filed objections protesting the amount of their assessment. Finnegan said that as it stands now, according to a default order issued in May, non-objectors will have to pay the amounts of their original assessment even if the assessments of the objectors are reduced by court action. Residents' assessments vary from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

FINNEGAN SAID residents interested in the suit should contact Tony Amato, president of the civic association in whose name the suit has been filed. He said residents who want to press the suit could also write to the Cook County Circuit Court.

The motion to dismiss the suit was made last month by Kenneth Stoneseiffer, attorney representing the village. The village is scheduled to pay about $157,000 as the public benefit portion of the project.

Stoneseiffer contended that there is no provision for the suit under state laws dealing with local improvements and special assessments. Leroy Tornquist, an attorney for about 60 homeowners also objecting to their assessment, argued for dismissal of the suit.

Further court action on the objections filed against the project will not take place until October. Then a circuit court judge will hear benefit objections, which contend the amount of financial benefit gained from the project is not equal to individual assessments.

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Staff Writers: Karen Rugen
Women's News: Doris McClellan
Sports News Jim Cook
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Fire, Ambulance Calls

Monday, July 26

12:32 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 222 Yates Ln. Rubbish fire.

1 29 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 100 S. School St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

9:55 p.m.—Ambulance took patient to Lutheran General Hospital, from 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Tuesday, July 27

7 21 a m —Ambulance responded to call at 905 Hi-Lusi Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:19 a m.—Engine responded to call at 2 S. William St. Smoke investigation.

11:39 a m —Ambulance responded to call at 300 N. Fairview Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

12:42 p.m.—Engine responded to call at 605 Elderberry Ln. Dryer fire.

1:34 p m.—Engine responded to call at 611 S Louis St Gasoline fire in drive.

3.10 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at 1034 E. Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

3:12 p m.—Ambulance responded to call at 216 E Highland. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:07 p.m.—Engine responded to call at Dempster Street, west of Rte. 83. Rubbish fire.

Wednesday, July 28

4:02 p m. — Ambulance responded to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

4:52 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 206 S Edward St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:32 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

6:51 p.m. — Ambulance responded from the police station. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

7:40 p m. — Engines responded to call at 18 S. School St. Accidental false alarm.

7:45 p.m. — Engines responded to call at 5 S. Pine St. Pole fire.

7:50 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 712 E. Golf Rd. Overheated water heater.

8:07 p.m — Engines responded to call at 15 W. Busse Ave. Transformer breakdown.

9:57 p.m. — Engines responsed to call at Randhurst Shopping Center, 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Accidental false alarm.

Thursday, July 29

1:17 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 516 S. Edward St Gas leak.

1:27 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1615 Ironwood Dr. No assistance required.

1:29 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1725 Magnolia Ln. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

2:01 p.m. — Engines responded to call at East Drive and Euclid Avenue. Grass fire.

2:31 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 400 W Touhy Ave. Car fire.

4:07 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call from 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Friday, July 30

12:48 a.m. — Engine responded to call at Euclid Avenue and Sycamore Lane. Washed gas after auto accident.

1:05 a m. — Ambulance responded to call at Wille and Gregory streets. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

5:15 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 200 S. Main St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:22 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 2411 Oakton St. Rubbish fire.

3:13 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 516 S. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

6:16 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 500 W. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:04 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1170 Wheeling Rd. Rubbish fire.

Saturday, July 31

2:46 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1701 N. Willow Ln. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

5:21 a.m. — Engine responded to call at Cottonwood Lane and Linnemann Road. Car fire.

1:34 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Main Street and Judith Ann Drive. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:14 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Central Road and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

11:32 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 221 N. Dale Ave. Rubbish fire.

Sunday, August 1

1:57 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 905 Golfhurst Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

7:38 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 1500 Catalpa Ln. Smoke under front porch.

Investigation Continues In Kidnap Case

Barrington police are at a standstill in their investigation into the kidnapping of 12-year-old Katherine Kuhn, according to Barrington Police Lt. Ronald Hemmingson.

Police are waiting for completion of a composite drawing of the alleged abductor, which should be finished today, Hemmingson said. The drawing will then be distributed to Chicago area police. However, Hemmingson said reports that police had found a footprint of the abductor were erroneous.

Katherine was released by her abductor Sunday night around midnight. She then knocked on the door of Mrs. Judith Papciak, 2368 Irene Drive, in unincorporated Palatine Township and Mrs. Papciak called Cook County Police. Katherine was taken to Ravenswood Hospital, where she was released after treatment for facial bruises.

Hemmingson refused to say whether Katherine or her sister Suzanne, 10, who was with Katherine when she was kidnapped, said they recognized the abductor. But Katherine's father, John C. Kuhn, of 579 Shorley Lane, Barrington, said he was convinced the abductor was "a local person."

The abductor, who reportedly was armed, kidnapped Katherine late Sunday afternoon while she and her sister were playing by the Chicago and North Western Rwy. tracks about 100 yards from their home. Suzanne said the kidnapper told her to lie face down while he drove Katherine away in a 1966 blue-green Rambler that had been parked in the Kuhn's townhouse parking lot.

District Swim Meet Scheduled

The Mount Prospect Park District swimmers will compete tonight for the championship of the Class A Division of the Northern Illinois Park District Conference.

The meet, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., will be held at the Barrington Park District Pool on Lions Drive in Barrington. With a 3-2 record, the more than 100 swimmers on park district team will compete with five other teams for the conference crown. Other teams competing for the title are from park districts in Park Ridge, Glenview, Northbrook, Des Plaines and Barrington.

Plan Golf, Swim Competition

Junior golfers and novice swimmers are preparing for competition being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District this month.

The fourth annual park district junior golf tourney is scheduled to begin Saturday. The five-day event will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club course for 12 to 17-year-old residents living in the park district.

Entries will be divided into age groups and then into three flights within each age group following a qualifying round. Boys, ages 12 and 13, will play 36 holes with tee-off times set for 10 a.m. Aug. 12 and 13. Tee-off times for both divisions of older boys, 14 to 15-year-olds and 16 to 17-year-olds, have been set for August 7, August 14 and August 15 at 1 p.m. for a total of 54 holes.

Girls wishing to play in the tournament will be divided into age groups of 12 to 15 and 16 to 17. They will play a total of 18 holes and will tee off at 11 a.m. on August 12 and 13.

THIRTY TROPHIES will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in each flight. Boys and girls wishing to compete must sign up at the pro shop, 600 See-Gwun Ave., no later than 6 p.m. Friday.

The park district's third annual novice swim meet has been scheduled for August 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Swimmers, ages 7 to 15, living in the park district who have not won any competitive awards in their current age group are eligible for the competition that will be held at Lions Park Pool.

Swimmers who wish to participate can sign up at the three park district pools. Swimmers living north of Northwest Highway must sign up at Meadows Pool, 1401 W. Gregory St. Swimmers living south of Northwest Highway and north of Golf Road will represent Lions Pool, 411 S. Maple St. Swimmers living south of Golf Road can sign up at Kopp Pool, 420 W. Dempster St.

Expert To Address Aeronautics Course

Ben Chrvot, Chicago aeronautical expert, will address members of the Hersey High School aeronautics course tomorrow.

The presentation, open to the public, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Room 229 at Hersey, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Tom Reed, course instructor, said Chrvot will talk on aircraft from the World War I era, and will present slides and model-scale aircraft.

Man Is Charged

James L. Murray, 20, of Elgin, was arrested and charged by Mount Prospect Police about 5 p.m. Friday for deceptive practice. Police claim he charged $194.78 worth of clothing at Lauter's Mens Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center with another person's credit card. He will appear in court August 12.

Local Builder Gives Playground Equip.

Salvatore DiMucci a local builder has donated approximately $1,500 worth of playground equipment to the Mount Prospect Park District.

The equipment, including two swing sets, benches and a slide, will be installed sometime in the next two weeks on an empty strip of land north of Dempster Street near Redwood Lane in Mount Prospect. The park district currently leases the land from Commonwealth Edison Inc.

The equipment will be placed in a sanded area, surrounded by railroad ties, near the Alpine Apartment buildings, built by Di Mucci. Park district officials have agreed to maintain the playground.

Di Mucci said he donated the equipment "hoping the park district will keep up the area, not for Alpine because it caters only to an adult community." The equipment will also be nearby the Mount Shire subdivision, another Di Mucci development.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, continued mild.

45th Year—4 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Tuesday, August 3, 1971 | 2 Sections, 22 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Kenneth Bonder Named Village Finance Director

Kenneth Bonder, Arlington Heights finance director, has been appointed village clerk.

His appointment, along with 15 others to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, and Environmental Control Commission, was made last night by Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

Bonder, 224 S. Prindell, will assume his new duties in addition to serving as the finance director, a post he has held since 1969.

Bonder's term as clerk is effective until April of 1973, the expiration date of outgoing clerk Mrs. Betty Revard's term. Elected two years ago, Mrs. Revard recently tendered her resignation.

Seven other appointments were made last night to the village's first Environmental Control Commission (ECC). The ECC, approved by ordinance July 19, is charged with setting guildelines to safeguard and promote the local environment.

Serving a three-year term as chairman of that group is Edward Kokkelenberg, 324 S Rammer. Other members and their terms are Mrs. John Maco, 1414 E. Sunset Ter., three years; William Kenning, 509 S. Reuter, three years; Mrs. Thomas Hanlon, 110 E. Campbell, two years; Ronald Patun, 1717 N. Ridge, two years; Mrs. Mary Schlott, 415 S. Evergreen, one year; and James Glynn, 2123 E. Grove, one year.

ALL SUBSEQUENT terms on the ECC will be for three years, Walsh said.

Five appointments were also made to the village plan commission, a 12-member group responsible for making recommendations to the village board in regard to planning and regulating community growth.

Reappointed to the board are Leo J. Mueller, 110 S. Vail, a four year term, Victor Beisler, 125 N. Waterman, a six year term; and James T. McGrath, 1021 N. Dunton, a two year term

The reappointments of Mueller and McGrath fill the unexpired terms of recently resigned commissioners Mrs. Alice Harms and James Louden.

New appointments to the plan commission, both for six year terms, are Lewis O'Donnell, 815 Kimber; and Joseph Turley, 616 E. Redwood.

Three reappointments for five year terms were made last night to the zoning board of appeals, a hearing body for appeals on administrative decisions regarding building and land use.

THEY ARE Fredric Marks, 538 S. Newbury, chairman; Harry Fall, 2032 Burke Drive; and George Hauff, 308 N. Haddow.

Walsh said other appointments will be forthcoming this week to the nine-member study committee which will be set up to review the current form of government in Arlington Heights and alternatives to it.

WAITING FOR A VERDICT, entrants 50 and 51 watch the judging at the Kids' Dog Show Saturday. A feature event of Sidewalk Days, the competition was held on the site of the proposed Cultural Center, 400 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. See other photos on Page 3. (Photo by Jim Frost)

More Than 30,000 Lbs.

Collect Glass And Cans For Recycling

More than 27,000 pounds of glass and 4,000 pounds of cans have been collected from the recycling drop-off location established in Arlington Heights in mid-June.

"Response has been excellent," according to Darryl Kenning, administrative assistant to the village manager and head of the village's health department.

The drop-off location, which is open 24 hours a day, is behind the south fire station, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The station is on the west side of the road between Golf and Algonquin roads.

A second location on the north side of the village will be established in the near future, Kenning said.

Appropriately marked bins at the recycling drop-off location are provided for white, brown, green and other colored glass. Receptacles are also provided for cans, either tin or aluminum. Residents should not leave newspaper and other paper products because no provisions are made for recycling these items.

Before depositing glass bottles, residents should remove all metal caps and rings. If this is not done, the caps and rings are almost impossible to separate from the glass when the bottles become broken. Recycling plants cannot use the glass if it contains these metal objects.

TIN, ALUMINUM and other metal cans may be all deposited in the same bin and do not have to be separated from one another. Although residents are not required to smash the cans, Kenning said it does help if residents will do so.

To compact the cans to allow more to be deposited in the bins, residents may cut off the tops and bottoms of the cans and then smash the remaining cylinder flat.

The bins are periodically emptied and the materials are taken to recycling plants by employes of the village's public works department. The bins were donated by Laseke Disposal Co. and were painted by public works department employes.

The money which the village receives from taking the bottles and cans to recycling plants is set aside in a separate fund for special ecology projects. Among the activities for which the money mav be used will be projects suggested by the village's newly created Environmental Control Commission. Members of the commission were scheduled to be appointed at last night's Village Board meeting.

THE PERMANENT drop-off location was established following the high interest shown in the temporary drop-off points during 1971 Earth Week held in April by the village.

Including the temporary drop-off points and the new permanent one, more than 50,000 pounds of cans and bottles have been deposited by village residents and taken to recycling plants.

A third recycling location may be established in addition to the present site and the proposed second site if participation warrants it.

Housing Story Is Disputed

A recent Herald article about low and moderate-income housing contained a number of errors, according to Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

The article stated Walchirk reported to the Arlington Heights low and moderate-income housing committee he thought there was no need for low-income housing built by a public housing authority in Arlington Heights.

Walchirk said yesterday he thinks there is a need for low-income housing "if not for present Arlington Heights residents, then for ex-migrant families in and about the Northwest suburban area." Walchirk said he thinks there is a need for both low and moderate income housing in Arlington Heights and the surrounding towns.

The CCHA executive also disputed a portion of the article which stated that when private developers build moderate income housing, the federal government subsidizes certain costs and the property remains on the tax rolls. The article stated that when developments are built by a public housing authority, the property is taken off the tax roles.

When a public housing authority builds a project, 10 per cent of the rent receipts are paid in lieu of real estate taxes, Walchirk pointed out.

This money paid in lieu of taxes is distributed to various taxing bodies in the same proportions as real estate taxes. The money paid by public housing authorities is "not as much as property taxes, but it is something," Walchirk said.

Walchirk was quoted in the previous article as saying the differing tax situations of privately financed and publicly built housing was the reason housing built by private developers was better.

Yesterday, Walchirk said both types of housing have their importance because "they meet different needs and fit different income levels." Rental prices for low-income, publicly financed projects are about one-third as much as prices for moderate-income, privately developed housing.

Moderate-income housing projects can be developed by private developers while low-income housing requires a public agency, Walchirk said, "but the need is for both types."

Meetings This Week

The Arlington Heights Library Board will meet at 7:30 tonight in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

The recreation committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7 30 tonight in the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The legal committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Offer Free 'Fantastiks'

Using the pool area at Pioneer Park as a back drop, Village Theatre will present a free performance of "The Fantastiks" Wednesday.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. at the park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. The musical was the final production presented during Village Theatre's season this year. The free performance is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

"The Fantastiks," written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is a love story set to music. However, the productcon takes many unusual twists, using a minimum of props and characters.

Unlike extravagant musicals with large choruses, dance numbers and orchestras, this production uses only eight characters, one of whom is a mute, and a small combo.

THE SEEMINGLY simple story of two people in love, Luisa and Matt, is complicated by the lovers' father's forbidding the youngsters to see each other. The scheme was devised by the fathers as reverse psychology, who hoped the refusal to allow the youngsters to meet would make them want to see each other all the more.

A comedy-musical, "The Fantastiks" is unusual entertainment and accomplishes a closeness between the audience and the players by many means, including the use of a narrator who also becomes a character in the production. One of the better known songs from the musical is the nostalgic, "Try to Remember."

Actors in the production include Ken Johnson of Des Plaines as the mute, Carl Gustafson of Crystal Lake as El Gallo, Pat Gallagher of Arlington Heights as Luisa, Ron Napier of Schaumburg as Matt and Larry Mayer of Chicago as Bellomy.

Other actors include Roy Quid of Arlington Heights as Hucklebee; Herb Braden, past president of Village Theatre, as Henry; and Chuck Smith of Arlington Heights as Mortimer, the Indian.

Director for the performance is Tom Ventriss. Musical director is John Shaw.

Carnival Slated

A neighborhood carnival against dystrophy will be held today at the home of Sheila Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson, 507 N. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights.

The carnival, which will begin at 1 p.m., will include several games and other features. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are serving as ringmasters, assisted by Deborah Secor.

Tom Houser May Handle Nixon's State Campaign

See Page 5

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by one vote. President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction." The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement.

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S. announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

Baseball

National League

Houston 2, CUBS 1
Cincinnati 4, New York 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 3, San Diego 1

American League

WHITE SOX 7, Minnesota 5
Boston 7, Baltimore 4
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
New York 7, Cleveland 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864.92. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

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BIG, SMALL and in-between dogs of all sizes were the feature attraction Saturday at the Kids' Dog Show in Arlington Heights. "Lord Mill Hause," a big brown dog entered by Shelia Draut of Arlington Heights, captured the Best of Show trophy after winning first place in tricks. Laurel Keplinger, Arlington Heights, and her dog, "Heather," took top honors in the best costume, category. Meg Heinz's dog, "Tina," won a trophy for being the smallest dog in the show, while Luke Weeg and "Ben" took home the largest dog award. Both winners were from Arlington Heights. All first place finishers received trophies, with ribbons going to seconds and thirds. And every contestant received a special Sidewalk Days ribbon to commemorate the event.

Fall, Winter Park Programs On Agenda

Plans for fall and winter programs will be reviewed tonight by the recreation committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

Although summer isn't over yet, members of the park district staff have prepared proposed programs to begin in September. These programs will be the topic of tonight's meeting which will begin at 7:30 in the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Staff members prepare the program ideas in midsummer to allow enough time for printing of the park district's brochure so it can be mailed to residents' homes. The new brochure may contain a mail-in registration form, allowing citizens to register for park programs by mail rather than in person at the park offices.

Legion's Monthly Steak Fry Saturday

The monthly steak fry and dinner dance of Merle Guild post 208 of the American Legion will be held Saturday at the post, 121 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights.

This month's event will be called "Emil Eck Night," in honor of Eck, outgoing commander of the 9th district of the Legion Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p m.

Reservations should be made in advance of the event by calling the post or contacting legion members. The evening's entertainment will include dancing to the music of Bob Balmes and his "Tradesmen" orchestra.

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Eye on Arlington

Youths' Action May Save Pond

by TOM ROBB

Tom Robb

Last night the village board was expected to approve the appointments of seven members to the newly formed Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission (ECC)

Designed to safeguard the local environment and guide the way for a village as susceptible as any to pollution, the ECC will take up as one of its first tasks the matter of the Hasbrook Retention Pond

Located on a few acres of Hasbrook Park just north of Thomas Street and west of Chestnut Avenue, the pond is nothing more than a fenced-in, overgrown basin of water in the midst of single family homes dotting Hasbrook subdivision

For years, the pond has been labeled an unsightly blight on the neighborhood, a haven for mosquitoes and a part of the back yard of Hasbrook that residents say they could live without

Accordingly the village took appropriate steps to appease the residents — about $60 000 worth of appropriation

ON THE NIGHT OF June 21, the board was ready to award bids to R W Dunteman of Bensenville to the tune of $59,283 to revamp and nearly bury the pond under mounds of dirt

But before the board could begin the project a group of youngsters, most of them just starting high school this fall, stood up and spoke out

Calling themselves the "Save the Hasbrook Pond Committee," the boys presented a verbal plea, slides and even a small turtle who resides at the pond, to persuade the trustees to call off the bulldozers for the sake of ecology

The village's plan — which officials said was the culmination of suggestions from residents living near the pond — would not only rid the pond of standing water, but would also eliminate wildlife living in or near the basin, which is one of the few oases of the natural left in Arlington Heights, the boys said

The boys' action caused the board to defer its plans and refer the project to the ECC for further study It also prompted the Hasbrook Homeowner's Association to submit a plan to the village which reduces the task of revamping the pond to a more palatible figure of $10,000 to $15,000

BY SIMPLY VOICING their concern, these boys may very well save a bit of the dwindling wildlife in town, not to mention thousands of taxpayers dollars

The credit goes to Save the Pond Committee members Chuck Purcell, 14, of 1504 N Ridge, Paul Kastens, 13, of 1721 N Rand Rd; Barry Monroe, 14, 1106 W Claredon, Greg Zolp, 14, of 308 E. Oakton, and the many other youngsters who have helped them out

The credit goes to them for starting the wheels in motion

Hopefully, the ECC will seriously consider the boys' proposal, not because the ideals of a group of young men trying to make changes within "the system" are at stake, but because they make sense — ecologically and financially.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Young Girl Hurt On Carnival Ride

This past weekend's Sidewalk Days Carnival wasn't all fun and games

Shortly after Susan Trump, 6, of 600 W Rand Rd, was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for minor injuries she received on a bumper car ride, another patron asked the police to check into the ride

Robert Morris, of 955 Whitehall, Buffalo Grove, told police he considered the bumper car ride to be unsafe

After inspection, police directed the carnival management to enforce all seat belt and age regulations for the ride — the object of which was to jolt one car into another

Joins Fraternity

Jeffrey Schulze of Arlington Heights was recently initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Police Seek Apartment Keys

Arlington Heights police are searching for two sets of keys stolen this weekend which fit door locks at Greenbrier Apartments in Arlington Heights and Lake Louise Apartments in Palatine

Mrs Loretta Smale, rental manager for Greenbrier Apartments, which along with Lake Louise was built by Miller Builders and is under common management, said the keys were taken late Friday night or early Saturday morning

Two key cases containing 244 keys, 120 for Greenbrier at 2400 N Kenmcott, and 124 for Lake Louise on Wilke Road, were taken from a desk drawer in Mrs Smale's office

Police said they believe the thief gained entry into the manager's office with a master key There was no evidence that the door or lock had been forced open, police added

Mrs Smale told police that only employes of the apartment complexes are issued master keys Police, therefore, have questioned at least 12 persons employed as custodians

No suspect has been named, but police said one custodian had been fired after three months of working at Greenbrier, and had never turned in his master key

After the employe was discharged, there were a series of incidents at the apartments, including some vandalism in the basement of the buildings, Mrs. Smale told police

Mrs Smale said management is now considering changing the locks on the doors of all apartments matching the stolen keys

Both Arlington Heights and Palatine police said they will put on extra patrols in the Greenbrier-Lake Louise apartment area

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MONTHLY NEWS

A message from George Harris, Your Pharmacist

What Can We Do?
Everyone must be aware of public efforts to better our environment and actively support these efforts. From a health standpoint, you must pay special attention to any ailment that affects the ears, eyes, nose and throat.

Are You A Concerned Citizen?
Once the air was clean, the water clear and a person could enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of the land he lived in. But the day is fast approaching when this could all be just a memory, for too much of our world is noisy, cluttered, ugly and dirty.

A Polluted Environment Is Unhealthy
Upper respiratory diseases are becoming much more common in areas where pollution levels have been rising. Older folks are particularly vulnerable but soon it could effect everyone

There are Medicines And Treatment
Fortunately, medical research is advancing quickly and most upper respiratory diseases can be helped. We stock a great many medicines that doctors are prescribing for these ailments.

We Are Thinking Of Future Generations
It is our belief that it is part of our responsibility to bring this message to our customer friends. Remember, it is the children that will inherit the land, the sea and the sky. We must leave them a habitable world.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, cool; high in mid to upper 70s.

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100th Year—26 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Tuesday, August 3, 1971 | 2 sections, 18 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

After 117 Years, Rand Mill May Get A New Site

Historic Rand Mill may be saved from destruction if the Des Plaines Historical Society can raise the money to move or dismantle it, the City Council learned last night

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel told the council he had persuaded site owner Robert Dooley to cooperate with the city and historical society in efforts to preserve the mill, considered by society officials to be of great importance in the development of Des Plaines and the Northwest suburbs

After hearing the decision, the council voted unanimously to authorize drawing a zoning ordinance amendment to allow construction of the Rand Mill site, Miner Street and Des Plaines River Road, of two four-story apartment buildings Final decision on the amendment will be made at a future council meeting, Behrel said

"If there is any way the council and historical society can remove the whole building or its contents, or store it for future use, we'll do it," Behrel said

The mayor said he contaced Dooley on Monday in Florida by telephone He convinced Dooley of the site's importance and asked him "to let us tear it down for him "

DAVID WOLF, president of the historical society which has tried for several months to get Dooley's cooperation, said he was "very happy" with the Dooley decision reported by the mayor.

Ideally, the mill would be moved to Spiegler Park, on Ashland Avenue This would cost $15 000 including a new base for the mill Wolf said

Wolf said he will begin to seek funds for preserving all or part of the mill In the past, Wolf has said the mill is the only site in Des Plaines that could qualify for federal preservation funds as a national historical site

He presented the council a report from Thomas Yanul, of the Illinois Architectural Survey, who last week visited the mill site

Yanul said the mill is architecturally valuable and still fairly sound, and "because of its manner of construction might be carefully disassembled and moved to a new location "

THE RAND MILL, commonly called the "Old Barn," is probably the oldest building in Des Plaines, constructed in 1854, according to historical society records It originally was a sawmill, where ties were cut to build the railroad that opened the Northwest suburbs for development, according to local historians

Later, the mill was purchased by Socrates Rand, the most prominent early settle and founder of Des Paines. Used as a grain mill, it became the local gathering place and the first building in downtown Des Plaines

The historical society also has shown interest in preserving another house on the Miner-River Road site, the residence of a pioneer physician, Dr Clarence Earle An unofficial historian of Des Plaines, Dr Earle is said to have collected many documents and pictures that the historical society hopes to examine

Dooley is Dr Earle's grandson.

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals last month unanimously recommended rezoning the site, because members felt that construction of apartments near downtown shopping and forest preserve recreation would be appropriate and benefitical

Motorcycle Stolen

A motorcycle valued at $1,200 was reported stolen Sunday morning from a garage behind a Des Plaines residence, according to Des Plaines police

Jerry Fish, 2285 Webster Ln , told poDavison painted a burgundy color with lice that his motorcycle, a 1962 Harley silver trim, was discovered missing about 9 a m. Sunday

A GROUP OF 50 Japanese youngsters 6 to 11 years old spent an hour in downtown Des Plaines Saturday during a brief stopover on a tour of the United States this summer. The kids, visiting this country to, in part, polish up their English, landed at O'Hare Airport Saturday and caught a Chicago and North Western train for Crystal Lake, where they visited a camp, according to Kenji Nakane of the Japanese Consulate General's Office, Chicago.

Mayor Hits Critics Of O'Hare Noise

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel Monday criticized officials who use "scare tactics" about O'Hare Airport noise, and said that a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) move to quiet airplane engines would "solve three quarters of the problem."

Commenting on a recently releasec Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) study, the mayor, at his weekly press conference, said that jet aircraft noise has decreased because of fewer flights at O'Hare.

While noting that Des Plaines has campaigned for eight years to decrease airport noise, he also pointed out that the city reaps benefits in taxes and jobs from O'Hare.

Those people who want to "hammer the heads" of the airlines are wrong, he said.

The NIPC report, funded by the U S Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Transportation, called the land directly northwest and northeast of O'Hare — Des Plaines, the northwest suburbs and Park Ridge — the "most affected" by airport noise in the Chicago area.

Maps released last week by NIPC indicate that if no action is taken to reduce airplane noise, by 1975 more than half of Des Plaines will be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels

IN THESE AFFECTED areas — including southern, northeastern and the downtown areas of Des Plaines — only highly insulated apartments would be strong enough to protect residents from noise, the report stated. NIPC recommended that no new single-family homes be constructed in these noise affected areas.

Mayor Behrel said the key to the noise probelm is federal government action. He said the FAA should do more to encourage work on "retrofitting," making presently used engines more quiet.

He said the airlines are now working to create quieter engines. Fewer flights have been taking place over Des Plaines recently, because of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

This huge plane has a bigger capacity and so fewer flights are needed, Behrel claimed. It also has a quieter engine and produces less air pollution. he said

United Air Lines, one of the biggest airlines at O'Hare, has decreased its flights by 10 per cent because of the jumbo jet, according to Behrel.

He said the City of Des Plaines has fought for less airport noise since 1963.

Behrel favors closing O'Hare from 11 p m. to 7 a.m., a noise prevention technique now used at Washington National Airport in the nation's capital.

HE SAID THAT reduced power takeoffs, proposed by NIPC, are safe. In this type of take-off, the pilots reduce engine speed after reaching 1,500 feet Federal Aviation Administration officials said last week that this technique is being studied for O'Hare.

Des Plaines has considered airplane noise for a decade in its zoning policies, Behrel said Des Plaines representatives have met with other concerned community officials and Chicago spokesmen about near-airport zoning since 1965, he said.

The only residential property in the extreme noise area is between Touhy and Howard, near Wolf Road. This land contains two housing subdivisions, annexed to the city three years ago, he said.

Slate Meeting On Juvenile Crimes

The Des Plaines City Council Youth Committee may meet this month to discuss the rising crime rate among juveniles and possible increased city services for young people

Ald. Kenneth Kehe (2nd), committee chairman, said the meeting will be with officers of the Des Plaines Police Department Youth Division, school officials and representatives of local social agencies

Juvenile arrest statistics, released several weeks ago, indicated a 33 per cent rise during the first half of 1971, — compared to the first half of 1970 — from 507 to 679.

Arrests of juveniles, males under 17 and females under 18, rose to 425 during the second quarter of 1971 as compared to 322 arrests for the same period in 1970.

DRUG OFFENSES by juveniles climbed 62 per cent over the first half of last year from 14 to 37 arrests In all of 1970, only 42 were arrested for drug offenses.

Other juvenile offenses which increased over the six-month period included assault and battery, from 20 to 30; arson, from zero to six; vandalism, from 35 to 50, drinking from 30 to 73, and runaways from 113 to 141.

However, police officials say the rise in statistics may be deceptive, because the youth division has been expanded

"Obviously, with more men out on the street, more offenses will be detected," an official said.

Sgt. Ken Fredricks, senior officer of the youth division, said that an extra officer, Det William Tarver, was added to the division last September to bring the total of youth officers to three.

This has meant that the officers have more time to patrol. Sgt. Fredricks reports that the youths in the community feel the use of drugs is not increasing.

HE ALSO DETECTS a greater willingness of parents and youngsters to report drug abuse. This might be caused by the increased drug education in the schools, which have helped in informing parents and children of drug abuse dangers.

"Children are more willing to speak up because of concern for their friends," Sgt Fredricks said.

Statistics do not indicate the true extent of drug abuse in Des Plaines because not all drug abuse is detected, and parents may bring their children directly to the social agencies in town, Fredricks said.

Tarver recently attended a two-week seminar at the University of Illinois in Urbana on drug abuse, and the youth division is working closely with local agencies, including the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 1032 Lee, Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Lane, and Lutheran General, Park Ridge.

Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz, told the Herald that Des Plaines and 19 other North and Northwest suburbs have received a $200,000 federal grant to train narcotics agents.

The grant, from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, will help the police departments to increase communications and to assist each other in combating drug abuse, he said.

ALD ROBERT SHERWOOD (2nd), former head of the youth committee and now chairman of the city council's welfare and counseling committee, said he will ask for more funds for youth services in the next city budget.

This year's budget included $10,000 for youth counseling services, mostly diagnostic and some treatment services from the Maine Township agency and the Salvation Army Counseling Center, 1797 Oakton. So far the city has only used about $2,000 for these services he said.

He said his committee is developing new programs in counseling and guidance

At present, city services include the diagnostic services from the Maine township agency — the city pays when the youth's parents can't, formation of a Youth Advisory Committee — a group of high school students who are to discuss youth problems and make recommendations to the city, and Youth Appreciation week — in which the city and the Des Plaines Optimists have activities for high school-age youngsters, including a trip to Springfield.

Ald. Sherwood said expanded city services for youths might include a new youth center.

According to Mrs. Mary Jo Morgan, member of the Des Plaines Youth Commission, the rise in youth arrest statistics is "indicative that the community must provide more services and activities for young people."

She advocates creation of several informal youth centers in Des Plaines, similar to the Place for People Youth Center, at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., where teenagers can get adult counseling.

S. Franklin Logsdon To Be Guest Speaker

S Franklin Logsdon, former pastor of the Moody Church in Chicago, will speak on the Bible and prophecy today at the Northwest Christian Businessmen's Assn noon luncheon at Nielsen's Restaurant, 6745 Mannheim Rd Rosemont

All northwest suburban businessmen are invited to the group's weekly Tuesday luncheons

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate approved a quarter-billion dollar loan guarantee for the bankruptcy — threatened Lockheed Aircraft Corp. by one vote President Nixon greeted the action with "gratitude and deep satisfaction " The 49-48 vote giving final congressional approval to legislation permitting the government to guarantee $250 million in bank loans to the giant airplane builder "will contribute greatly to the economic strength of the country as a whole" and "save tens of thousands of jobs" the President said in a statement

* * *

The nation's two biggest steel producers, U S. Steel Corp and Bethlehem Steel, have announced sweeping price increases to finance what they called an "inflationary" three-year wage contract with the United Steelworkers.

* * *

Agreement has been reached in the 18-day-old selective rail strike that had shut down 10 lines and sharply affected employment in other industries. The 180,000 affected striking train workers started immediately to return to work.

* * *

The U.S announced it will vote next month to admit Communist China to the United Nations but will fight any effort to oust Nationalist China.

* * *

Astronauts David Scott and James B. Irwin have rejoined the orbiting command ship after three record-breaking days on the moon's surface.

The State

The Illinois Legislative Reapportionment Commission has adjourned to hold informal discussions in an effort to reach agreement on a redistricting map before the Aug. 10 deadline.

* * *

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Telephone Commercial Employes Union have agreed on a new three-year contract.

The War

Major fighting in the Indochina war has shifted to Cambodia where Communists attacked Cambodian positions north and south of the capital of Phnom Penh and battled South Vietnamese troops in the southeast.

* * *

Communist Chinese forces have installed long-range radar-directed antiaircraft weapons along a road they are building in Laos, according to a report made public by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The World

Israeli troops with orders to shoot those resisting arrest have launched a sweeping manhunt for Arab guerrillas in the terrorist-ridden occupied Gaza Strip.

Baseball

National League

Houston 2, CUBS 1
Cincinnati 4, New York 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 3, San Diego 1

American League

WHITE SOX 7, Minnesota 5
Boston 7, Baltimore 4
Oakland 2, Kansas City 1
New York 7, Cleveland 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation·

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	69
Boston	86	71
Houston	85	74
Los Angeles	92	74
Miami Beach	85	77
Phoenix	106	82
San Francisco	72	56

The Market

Labor settlements in the rail and steel industries powered the stock market to its first advance in almost two weeks, but turnover was moderate. After plunging nearly 30 points last week, the Dow Jones Average climbed 6.49 to 864 92. Advances outnumbered declines, 909 to 469, among the 1,635 issues crossing the tape on the New York Exchange. Prices also advanced in moderate trading on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

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Today On TV

Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted for coverage of the flight of Apollo 15.

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

Morning

6 40	5	Today's Meditation
6 45	5	Town and Farm
6 50	2	Thought for the Day
6 55	2	News
6 00	2	Summer Semester
	5	Education Exchange
	44	Instant News
6 15	9	News
6 25	7	Reflections
6 30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6 35	9	Top O' the Morning
7 00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	Kennedy & Company
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
8 00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8 30	7	Movie "Privilege," Paul Jones
	9	Romper Room
9 00	2	The Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	What's My Line*
	26	Commodity Comments
9 05	26	The Stock Market Observer
9 15	26	The Newsmakers
9 30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	The Virginia Graham Show
10 00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Business News, Weather
10 10	26	New York Stock Exchange
10 25	26	Market Average
10 30	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	9	The Mike Douglas Show
	26	World and National News Weather
10 40	26	American Stock Exchange
10 55	26	Commodity Prices
11 00	2	Where the Heart is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
11 25	2	CBS News
11 30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who What or Where Game
	7	Love American Style
	26	World and National News Weather
11 35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11 50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11 55	5	News
	26	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12 00	2	News Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	Business News, Weather
12 10	26	New York Stock Exchange
	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12 15	26	Ask an Expert
12 30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Three on a Match
	7	Let's Make a Deal
12 45	26	American Stock Exchange
12 55	26	Commodity Prices
1 00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	The Mothers-in Law
	26	The Market Basket
1 30	2	The Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	9	The Donna Reed Show
1 45	26	Commodity Prices
2 00	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	Movie, "Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde
	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
	32	News
2.10	26	New York Stock Exchange
	32	What's Happening
2 15	26	Market Room Reviews
2.30	2	The Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	26	World and Local News
	32	Man Trap
2 45	26	Commodity Comments
2 50	26	American Stock Exchange
2 55	26	Market Wrap-up
3 00	2	Gomer Pyle—USMC
	5	Somerset
	7	Password
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Little Rascals Time
3 30	2	Movie, "Beachhead," Tony Curtis
	5	The David Frost Show
	7	Movie, "Fear Strikes Out," Tony Perkins
	9	Beat the Clock
	32	Cartoon Town
4 00	9	Hazel
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	26	A Black View of the News
4 30	9	News
	11	What's New
	26	Soul Train
	32	Speed Racer
4 40	9	Lead Off Man
4 55	9	Baseball—Cubs vs Houston Astros
5 00	2	News, Weather Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News Weather, Sports
	11	Charlie's Pad
	32	The Flying Nun
	44	The Sig Sakowicz Show
5 15	11	TV College— World Geography
5 25	26	A Black's View of the News, Weather
5 30	7	ABC News
	26	Natacha
	32	The Rifleman
5 55	44	Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6 00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News Weather Sports
	11	TV College — Principles of Economics
	32	The Munsters
	44	ESPecially Irene
6 10	44	Race Track News
6 30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5	The Bill Cosby Show
	7	The Mod Squad
	26	Spanish Drama
	32	Get Smart
	44	The Outdor Sportsman
6 45	11	TV College — Shakespeare
	44	Boating News—Roz Deeter
6 50	44	Sports Final
7 00	2	Green Acres
	5	Make Your Own Kind of Music
	26	Teatro Familiar
	32	The Avengers
	44	The Mary Jane Odell Show
7 15	9	Tenth Inning
7 30	2	Cimarron Strip
	7	Movie "In Search of America"
	9	To be Announced
	11	U S Industrial Film Festival
	44	The Tek Osborn Show
8 00	5	First Tuesday
	11	Thirty Minutes With
	26	Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
	32	Baseball—White Sox vs Minnesota
	44	The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
8 05	20	TV College — World Geography
8 30	9	Dragnet
	11	Artists in America—Howard Jones
	44	The Dan O Connell Report
8 50	20	TV College— Principles of Economics
9 00	2	CBS News Special
	7	Marcus Welby M D
	9	Perry Mason
	11	Chicago Festival
	26	El Derecho De Nacer
9 10	44	Horse Talk—Roz Deeter
9 25	44	Sports Scores
9 30	11	The Session
	26	Musica Nortena
	44	Autosport '71
9 35	20	TV College—Shakespeare
10 00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather Sports
	7	News, Weather Sports
	9	News Weather Sports
	11	Armchair Travels
	26	Simplimente Maria
	44	The Northwest Indiana Report
10 30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
	5	The Tonight Show
	7	The Dick Cavett Show
	9	Movie, "Cry for Happy" Glenn Ford
	32	Movie "Follow That Camel," Phil Silvers
	44	The Merri Dee Show
11 00	41	News of the Psychic World
11 30	44	Underground News—Chuck Collins
12 30	2	Movie, "Man from Cairo," George Raft
	5	The Allen Show
	7	Howard Miller's Chicago
	44	Heart of the News
12 15	32	News
12 40	9	News
1 00	5	Everyman
	7	Reflections
1 10	9	Movie, "The Rabbit Trap," Ernest Borgnine
1 30	5	News

Today's TV Highlights

by United Press International

First Tuesday, NBC. Two hour presentation of at least 11 stories "First Tuesday" has offered earlier in what the network calls "An American Montage." Included is a segment of Janis Joplin. 8 p.m. C.D.T.

* * *

Movie of the Week, ABC. "In Search of America." A teen-ager drops out of school to reassess his values and takes his parents and grandmother with him on the road in an old bus. (Repeat), 7:30 p.m. CDT.

* * *

Make Your Own Kind of Music, NBC. Al Hirt and the Carpenters will be joined by Dusty Springfield in a musical comedy hour. 7 p.m. CDT.

Marcus Welby, M.D., ABC. A father ashamed of his retarded son and jealous of a doctor's influence over his wife won't accept free clinical care. (Repeat), 9 p.m. CDT.

* * *

The Catholic Dilemma, CBS. News special examining the crisis in the Catholic Church with reports from Ireland and Italy. (Repeat). 9 p.m. CDT.

Television Review

'Six Wives' Top Ratings

by ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Henry VIII of England was popular with his people though he beheaded two wives as a form of instant divorce, toyed with the idea of sending a third to the chopping block and changed the religion of the nation so he could marry still another of his six queens.

His executioners were busy dispatching Catholics, and an occasional Protestant, at the stake or with the axe but to most of Henry's subjects this was simply an exercise in the divine right of the monarch. They were more interested in his efforts to produce the male successor he thought necessary to ensure the safety of their throne.

Ironically he achieved a son only on a trial run with a mistress. His wives gave him two daughters.

OUT OF THE DARK and devious religious and political intrigue of that 16th century world and Henry's quest for an heir the British have fashioned a series that stands high among the better things television drama has accomplished thus far. Sunday night the first of the six self-contained 90-minute dramas came to CBS-TV with the premiere of "Catherine of Aragon", Henry's first marriage to the widow of his own brother.

In Britain the series "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" won many awards and topped the ratings. They deserve to do well here for they are beautifully acted, beautifully costumed-though closer inspection will show that all that glitters on the cast is not gold nor is it jewelry. The BBC bought $250 worth of nuts, bolts and washers at a hardware shop and used them, suitably shaped and sprayed, to adorn a prize-winning array of court costumes.

Only one of the stars plays all through the series — Keith Michell who, as Henry, ages week by week in a remarkable combination of acting and makeup from the handsome young man of last night to the vast, dropsical figure whose colossal armor still helps draw tourists to the Tower of London. Henry died at 56 from a number of afflictions; in those days the field of love could be as dangerous as the field of war.

IN THE PREMIERE Michell leaped quickly from a brave attempt to look 18 (he's actually in his forties) to the age of 36 when he decided to divorce Catherine after 18 years of marriage because she had produced only a daughter — and he has long passed the point of no return in his dalliance with one of the court ladies, Anne Boleyn.

State Raises Aid To Save Programs

by JUDY NAJOLIA

A $390,000 increase in state aid may save High School Dist. 214 from having to cut educational programs this fall.

"We might just make it," board member Richard Bachhuber, budget committee chairman, said.

A month ago Bachhuber reported to the board the tentative budget for the Education Fund was $300,000 higher than the income from expected revenues next year.

Two changes in the complicated state aid formula gave the district, the largest in Illinois with the exception of Chicago, the $390,000 jump to $3,130,000, according to Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services.

"About a quarter of a million of the increase came from the reduction in the qualifying rate from 90 cents to 87 cents per $100 assessed valuation," Weber said.

THE QUALIFYING RATE is multiplied by a district's assessed valuation and then subtracted from the amount of money allocated by average daily attendance.

This is the first year the state legislature has reduced the qualifying rate for dual districts. Unit districts have a qualifying rate which is lower than the combined rate for elementary and high schools, making the amount subtracted from state aid allocation smaller and the final state aid amount larger for unit districts.

The rest of the increase came from the across-the-board four per cent increase given all school districts this year and a one per cent increase in the density factor.

High school attendance is increased 25 per cent above elementary student enrolment to equalize the cost of education. This "weighted" attendance is used in the density factor: school districts with a weighted attendance greater than 20,000 have eight per cent of their state aid allocation added again to the final allocation. Dist. 214 will have a weighted attendance of 20,700.

"We still do not have teacher negotiations settled, which may be different from our projections and though we have not included the personal property in our projections, we may get some of it," Weber said.

According to Bachhuber, the board budget committee has been whittling away at small items: "We have been pecking at some of the $10,000 items and I think this year we will make out all right."

The board of education has directed the budget committee to present a balanced budget for the 1971-72 school year. The budget must be passed before the 1971-72 fiscal year, which began July 1, is one-fourth over.

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The Lighter Side

Play Loud To Delight The Audience

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other day I read an article about a rock group that was about to fold because none of its members could sing or play very well. So the manager made a few changes and the group became a smash hit.

"Do you mean, sir, that the manager hired some better musicians and singers?"

No, the manager bought some bigger amplifiers. He replaced the 2,000-watt amplifiers, which most run-of-the-mill rock groups use, with 4,000-watters, and at some concerts even revved up to 8,000 watts.

In other words, when music was played badly at average volume, the audience was disenchanted. But when the sour sound was made twice or four times as loud, the audience was delighted.

THERE IS A message in this for all of us.

The message is: If you do something badly, don't waste time trying to improve it. Augment it. Increase the magnitude of your ineptness and the world will beat a path to your door.

Volume, however, is only one area in which rock groups, with their desperate quest for distinguishing styles, are advancing the frontiers of music.

If the following rock groups haven't been formed yet, they soon will be:

The Hart Hats — A five-member group featuring four guitars and a riveting machine.

When the riveting machine was first introduced as a substitute for conventional percussion instruments, audiences went wild over the new beat.

Some of the more discerning critics complained, however, that the sound lacked authenticity.

TO MEET THESE objections, the Hard Hats began performing on steel girders, with the rhythm section actually driving rivets. Thus far, they have turned out three albums, two office buildings and a parking garage.

The Flingers — America's latest rock sensation. This group plays no instruments at all. Its members simply stand on the stage and throw rocks at the audiences.

Up The Audience — Like the Flingers, this group never plays a note. It gained fame by failing to show up for concerts. Failure to appear causes audiences to riot, breaking all store windows in the neighborhood. Already booked solid for college concerts next fall.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Put yourself in the South seat. You are in a perfectly normal three no-trump contract. It should be a laydown, since dummy has 12 high-card points opposite your 16, but the heart lead has hit you with only one stopper in the suit. You have to develop two club tricks if you want to score your game.

You hold off until the third heart lead. Then you take your ace and play a couple of rounds of diamonds before coming off dummy with the deuce of clubs East plays the seven and you go up with your king. West shows out and, while you are over one hurdle, things look mighty bad because you can only count up to a total of eight tricks.

The only way to develop a ninth is to set up a second club and there sits East with three apparent tricks in the suit.

They are only apparent if you do a little counting You play out the last two diamonds and East chucks two spades. He can't afford to chuck a club.

Now you know that East started with four clubs, two diamonds, three hearts, two spades and two other cards. If you have watched the play of the hearts, you can assume that these two other cards are both spades You have a complete count You cash the two spades and lead a club to dummy's jack East wins the trick but is down to clubs and has to give you your ninth trick.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 3
♠ K J
♥ 7 1
♦ A Q J 7
♣ J 10 8 4 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 6 5 3
♥ K Q J 8 5
♦ 6 5 4
♣ Void

EAST
♠ 9 7 4 2
♥ 9 6 3
♦ 8 2
♣ A Q 9 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q
♥ A 10 2
♦ K 10 9 3
♣ K 6 5 3

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead ♥ K

Local Forest Preserve Is 12,000 Years Old

Mature forests are rarely found undisturbed by man, say biologists at DePaul University

But Carle Woods in Des Plaines, a part of the Cook County Forest Preserve, is one of them.

The 60-acre sugar maple forest has been preserved almost intact on the flood plain of the Des Plaines River.

The more than 12,000-year-old forest, which has never been timbered or harvested, was the site recently of a field trip for 12 biologists enrolled in a summer institute conducted by DePaul University for science teachers.

One of the 12 is Mrs. Marion B. Davis, 906 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights, a biology teacher at Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows.

The biologists examined types of soil, types and numbers of insects and the changing patterns of weather conditions. The forest has a population of deer, pygmy rattlers, fox, skunk and opossum, plus several species of birds.

The forest itself is self-maintaining as long as it remains undisturbed and one of the reasons it is being studied is to better understand this maintenance system. Biologists think it could be a model for an agricultural system which could be self-maintained and still have a high rate of production.

In fact, DePaul scientists have been studying the woods here, conducting experiments on it, for more than 40 years.

Scientists have now concluded the forest has reached its maturity. The age of a forest, they say, is determined by the kinds of plant life it contains and the number and types of insects. Carle Woods has an unusually large number of insects which decompose litter, a trait common to older forests.

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Men's Doubles*
Women's Singles*
Women's Doubles*

35 and Older
Jr Vets Singles*
Jr Vets Doubles*

18 and Younger
Girls Singles
Girls Doubles

16-18 Years of Age
Boys Singles
Boys Doubles

15 Years and Younger
Jr. Boys Singles
Jr. Boys Doubles

INFORMATION:
Dick Adashek, Tournament Manager
Office - 242-1170
Home - 358-6411

11th Annual
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
TENNIS TOURNAMENT
September 4, 5, 6, 1971
Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts
502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual
Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:
8:00 a.m. - Boys & Girls
9:00 a.m. - Men & Jr. Vets
11:00 a.m. - Women
2:00 p.m. - Doubles

ENTRY FEES:
$1.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division. No Entry Fee in Children's Divisions. Entries in Adult Divisions must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tourneys.

RULES:
1 - Two out of three sets.
2 - Nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.
3 - New balls supplied by each player.
4 - A player may only enter two categories.
5 - Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
6 - Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, must be received by September 2, 1971.

Mail to: PADDOCK TENNIS
P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
PHONE.....
NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER.....
☐ *$1.00 Entry Fee Enclosed (for Adult Divisions)
☐ No Entry Fee (for Children's Divisions)

Please Check One:
☐ Men's Singles*
☐ Jr. Vets Singles*
☐ Women's Singles*
☐ Girls' Singles
☐ Boys' Singles
☐ Jr. Boys' Singles
☐ Men's Doubles*
☐ Jr. Vets Doubles*
☐ Women's Doubles*
☐ Girls' Doubles
☐ Boys' Doubles
☐ Jr. Boys' Doubles

Dorothy Oliver

You want to help. People are suffering. There is no food, clothing. They are wet and need a place to sleep. There are children and you look at your own children snug in their beds and feel guilty about those sleeping on the ground covered with plastic to keep them dry.

Since you were old enough to recognize injustice and discrimination you felt sorry — and maybe a bit guilty — about the people of this race. America was theirs for generations and then your people — whites — managed to sweep it out from under their feet in a matter of years.

You read and see pictures of them stuck on plots of ground here and there; a once proud nation reduced to trinket makers. You recognize them as a people steeped in tribal tradition, used to a communal way of life, proud, longing for the old way and faced with the new.

THEY LEAVE THE reservation and come to the big city. They arrive in groups with little money and few skills. There is discouragement after discouragement and they wind up in poor neighborhoods clinging together.

For a long time you wanted to do something — help right the wrong. So a few dollars go to this reservation in return for a little carved doll; clothing and canned goods are brought to their center in Chicago; books and games are sent to a headstart program for them in Wisconsin.

Then suddenly a small band of them make headlines. They are protesting their lot and demanding what they feel is rightfully theirs. They are putting into words what you thought they must feel — the frustration, anger and hatred. In the middle of one rainy night — the night before your country goes up for grabs celebrating its independence — they become a part of your community.

NOW THE PROBLEM has really come home. Now you can act on all those lofty words you've been spouting since adolescense. So you act. You visit them and find out not only what's happening (that part of your job) but what they need and what you can do.

Telephone lines buzz as the word spreads from you to friends and to their friends. Within 24-hours there is a car full of food, blankets and other necessities on its way.

The good samaritan faces the people he helps. You understand the touch of bitterness and the shortness of their voice. You listen and can't imagine being in this situation — you a white, Anglo Saxon protestant.

To you they represent all of their people. You mount a bandwagon in their defense when reports come in that they are drinking. "You'd drink too if that was you," is your frequent response.

BUT THINGS BEGIN TO sour. The reports become more numerous. Not just drinking but beatings, knives, guns, and, finally, rapes. You talk to a friend who had a knife drawn on him for no real reason. Talk circulates about big trouble brewing — a confrontation with police, an eviction, a revolution.

Then, as suddenly as they came, they are gone. You join with the community and heave a sigh of relief. The problem is out of your back yard.

Others of their race tell you that they don't represent all of them. They are a trouble making minority, too stubborn to listen to reason, to adamant in their beliefs, they say. You reslize that you can't excuse all that happened while they were your neighbors. You can't condone it — but you can try to understand.

THEY HAVE LEFT you confused. You recognize right from wrong. They have been wronged and are still being wronged. This is the obvious. It is also obvious that you can't make things become what you want them to be. You can't change the world or the government or the community or the attitudes and ignorance of all the others.

So you reatreat like a child with his feelings hurt. You can be what you are. they will not suffer prejudice from you. And slowly — ever so carefully — you can hope to convince a few others. But it takes a long time changing the world person by person.

JUDO INSTRUCTOR John Martindale demonstrates a defensive technique for students in the summer judo class sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. The class ended recently with nine boys from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect receiving yellow belts, the first step toward the coveted black belt in judo.

Promoted

Fred Schultz, 103 North Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines, has been promoted to manager of hardware manufacture for Borg-Warner Educational Systems. He formerly was manager of quality control for the firm.

An employe of the Borg-Warner Corp. for 15 years, Schultz came to the Educational Systems division from the Robert C. Ingersoll Research Center, where he was chief inspector.

Schultz and his wife, Martha, have three children: Diane 17; Fred 16, and James 10.

He has lived in Des Plaines since 1955, and serves as chief score-keeper for the Des Plaines Little League.

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Commissioner Raps New Board Room

Cook County Commissioner Charles Chaplin stood near his desk at the new assembly room for the Cook County Board of Commissioners. He looked up at the one or two reporters present and remarked:

"This is the new style, modern repulsive. It's haphazard. I forgot my dark glasses."

The target of Chaplin's annoyance — or amusement — was the decor and colors of the new fifth floor assembly room, and he wasn't the only commissioner with opinions about interior decoration.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle who entered the room just before the meeting began wore a pink shirt. He remarked, "you notice, I match." He later added, "when does the music start?"

Until yesterday, the commissioners had held their meetings in a drafty, barn of a room on the eleventh floor of the Cook County Building—a floor with few offices or office holders.

Monday morning, the commissioners sat in red velvet chairs in a semi-circle below board president George Dunne, who towered over them in a high-back midnight blue chair To the rear, the audience sat on red and blue chairs

The carpeting, red and gold circles on a background of blue, had dazzled the commissioners who visited the room before the meeting

"I don't think those board room chairs have any place for a serious body. The press is going to need air line trays, remarked Chaplin.

At the end of the meeting, Dunne commented, "I personally don't think it looks so bad." While other commissioners wise-cracked about the color scheme — there seemed to be few other complaints — Commissioner William Harvey replied to Dunne

"You and I don't have a generation gap."

The cost of the remodeled room is $60,000 and the decision to remodel the facility came when Gov. Richard Ogilvie was county board president.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Obituaries

Frank A. Bremer

Frank A. Bremer, 70, of 1120 Rose Ave., Des Plaines, formerly associated with Bremer Stationery Office Supply, died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born Jan. 24, 1900, in Illinois.

Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Mr. Bremer was a member of Des Plaines Elk Club; American Legion and St Mary's Mens Club.

Surviving are his widow, Lucille, nee Gadke; three daughters, Mrs. Arlene (Arthur) Ahlquist of San Diego, Calif., Mrs Patricia (Louis C.) Smith of Des Plaines and Mrs. Carol (Thomas) Erbach of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Bremer of Des Plaines and George Bremer of Alaska; and a sister, Mrs. Bernice Click of Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses or contributions to your favorite charity

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Marguerite E. Baier

Mrs. Marguerite E. Baier, 77, of Chicago, died Sunday in Brookwood Convalescent Home, Des Plaines. She was born May 11, 1894, in Sweden.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Road, Des Plaines Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Nyman of Roselle; a son, Richard Baier of Des Plaines; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Berndt Lyckberg of Villa Park; and one sister, Mrs. Louise Nelson of Salem, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward.

Ruth D. Lavery

Mrs Ruth D. Lavery, 71, of 1184 Jeanette, Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Anita Almas of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; five grandchildren, Colleen and Daniel Cahill, both of Des Plaines, Kathleen and Kari Phueffer, and Erik Almas, all of Sherman Oaks.

Mrs. Lovery willed her body to Medical Science, therefore there was no visitation or funeral services.

Memorial donations may be made to the Remembrance Fund of Mrs. Ruth D. Lavery in care of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Happy Times For The Handicapped Are Planned

The Mount Prospect Park District may have a program this fall where physically and mentally handicapped children could "just have a good time," according to Lois Lindberg, recreation supervisor.

Miss Lindberg is currently trying to get parents of the handicapped interested in the six-week program that wuld begin in October. The class would be held on Saturdays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings in the gym and multipurpose room at Lions Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St.

Miss Lindberg said yesterday that the class activities would be tailored to the individual child's ability.

"THE CLASS is not therapy, but therapeutic," said Miss Lindberg. "They go to their doctors for muscle development. Here they could have a good time and be with other children."

Miss Lindberg and Dale Johnson, recreation supervisor would conduct the program. Miss Lindberg said the class could be programmed on an individualized basis if the park district can find enough residents with training who would volunteer their time. She said anyone interested should contact the park district office at the recreation center or call 255-5380.

The class would be open to handicapped children of all ages living in the park district that covers a major portion of Mount Prospect, the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines and part of Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights. No fee would be charged for the program, but participants would need a medical release from their doctor. Parents who would like to have their children participte in the program should contact Miss Lindberg at the park district office.

$1,500 In Stereo Equipment Stolen

A lone burglar reportedly stole stereo record playing equipment valued at $1,500 early yesterday from a west side Des Plaines residence

According to Des Plaines police, Richard Beyers, 314 Dover Ln., returned home shortly after 3 a m. and saw the thief run from the back door of his home as he arrived Police said the burglar apparently broke in through a front window.

Tel'-a-fon'

A telephone is an instrument that transmits impulses from a transmitter through a series of wires and switches to a receiver. Voices meet. Minds meet. People meet.

central telephone company of illinois

County Board Approves Trailer Park Permit

A special use permit for a small trailer park near the intersection of Elmhurst and Higgins Road in Elk Grove Township was approved Monday by the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

The approval, which will permit only five trailers on a portion of the three-acre property, came on a roll call vote, after it appeared the permit had been rejected.

Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines asked for the rejection as he said three violations of the county zoning ordinances had not been corrected. The board then seemingly approved this motion for denial without any vocal objection.

However, a motion was then made for a roll call vote, and Fulle's denial was rejected by an 8-6 margin, with only Democrat John Touhy voting with the five minority GOP members.

Board president George Dunne voted "pass."

The county zoning board of appeals had earlier approved a special use permit. Objections to the permit had been filed by Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village.

The special permit expires when trailer operations on property to the west of the site are terminated.

William Harris, county zoning commissioner, said later that no building permit has been issued for the property and that trailers were only allowed in recognized trailer camps.

He said the matter has been referred to the State's Attorney's office.

The commissioners, meeting for the first time in their new assembly room, also heard David Daniel, director of the Cook County public aid department, suggest personal delivery of welfare checks to ease the threat of mail theft.

Daniel was responding to charges made last week concerning fraud in his office. He said that steps had been taken to dismiss the employes responsible for the fraud.

Dorothy Frazier Says:

LIST WITH THE ACTION OFFICE

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN BOARD OF REALTORS COMPUTER MLS

GLADSTONE REALTY 1255 LEE ST.

824-5191
DES PLAINES

MRS. THERESA DITTRICH can be found from morning until dark working in her garden. Customers marvel that this tiny, wisp of a woman can maintain such an extensive garden by hand at her age. Mrs. Dittrich is 86 years old.

Theresa Dittrich Makes The Most Of Her Garden Plot

by MARY B. GOOD

The raspberry lady is going to the Old Country.

Mrs. John Dittrich of Arlington Heights leaves for her Austrian vacation in just a few weeks.

The last time she went for a visit, the customs men gave her a hard time about the flower and radish seeds she was taking her nephew in Vienna. "They thought I had powder and needles. They took away my pocketbook, and I grabbed it right back." she said.

Almost everybody in the Scarsdale area of Arlington Heights knows about 86-year-old Mrs. Dittrich.

She is to gardening what Grandma Moses was to painting. All alone, Mrs. Dittrich grows and sells tomatoes, beans, carrots, currants, gooseberries, parsnips, pickles, kohlrabi and more — but especially raspberries — to all who call at her half acre plot.

MRS. DITTRICH'S berry patch is a sweet adventure in four different types of June and everbearing raspberries. "Raspberries build blood," she said, "and they're good for my diabetes."

Theresa Dittrich — (she likes to be called Tea (ti-a) — has lived in Arlington Heights 50 years. She and her husband, John, a packer for Ekco Products who died in 1967, lived on Central Road when they first came to this country. They lost everything in the Depression, but soon recovered and bought their Rockwell Street acreage.

"I stayed up nights canning pickles for sale to help make money," Mrs. Dittrich said proudlly.

No spot in the Dittrich plot is left unplanted. Mrs. Dittrich gardens Chinese-style. If she gets a little die-out on the raspberries, she interplants with potatoes. The carrots weren't doing so well, so she planted lettuce among them.

"I SAVE THREE ROWS of potatoes for myself," she said. The Austrians love their potatoes. "A little salt, a few caraway seeds — that's good," she smiled.

Customers marvel that this tiny, wisp of a woman can maintain such an extensive garden by hand at her age.

"If I didn't have my crops to keep me busy, I'd go crazy," she said.

It's hard for Mrs. Dittrich to get around — she gave up driving years ago. So she relies on good neighbors who take her to church, give her insulin, and while she's gone will be watching out for "bad boys" who come and vandalize her salable crops.

Like many older persons, Theresa Dittrich doesn't want to be a burden. She gets around if she can, walking the mile or so to downtown Arlington Heights, and tending her garden which produces, among the leafy foliage, a bountiful crop of dignity and self-sufficiency.

THE HARD-WORKING HANDS of the raspberry lady are always poised in a gesture of sharing. If you happen to stop by her house, she'll probably offer you some juicy "samplers."

Attention: Program Chairmen

Let Them Entertain You

Numerous phone calls and letters have been received at the Herald offices since publication of the two-part "Attention: Program Chairmen" articles. Program chairmen have asked for additional information on the suggestions that were listed and people and organizations have offered programs to be listed.

A file is being kept in our offices on available programs and money-making project ideas. For more information on program suggestions please contact Dorothy Ritzer, 394-2300, ext. 295.

The following are programs and fund-raisers we have added to our file since the articles were published.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

ANTIQUES

Decorating With Antiques and Junque, by Judy Cherney of the Village Peddler, Elmhurst. Judy supplies samples and examples of how to use these items in the home. One month advance notice is required and there is a charge, 894-4369.

"What To Do With What Grandma Threw Out — And Other Thoughts" by Mrs. Gordon Ward. Mrs. Ward's one-hour program for daytime or evening meetings, includes slides and ideas for decorating with castoffs and antiques. There is a charge. CL 3-4140.

AVIATION

Careers in aviation, how do you fly and any other related topic your club desires will be presented in a program by a representative of George J. Preister Aviation Service, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, at no charge. A two-week notice is necessary. Contact Esther Nofske, 537-1200.

COMMUNISM

Speakers and films, at no charge, are available from the John Birch Society. Topics include the communist conspiracy, the United Nations, American foreign policy, civil turmoil, etc. A complete list is available from Phil R. Dowd, 956-0738.

FOOD

An interesting program on "Herbs and Spices" is offered by Dorie Ritchie at a charge. Contact her at 358-3913.

CRAFTS

Genie Bennett will lecture and demonstrate a variety of crafts at a nominal charge. The materials she uses include clay, dried flowers, rocks, etc. For more information contact Genie, 827-5695.

Sugar 'N Spice gift shop in Des Plaines will send a representative who will lecture on and demonstrate vue de optique and decoupage, 827-4241.

CULTURAL

"Flowers and Plants in Art" is the topic of Ermina Knowles, who presents a 45-minute lecture and slide program at a charge. Contact her weekdays at 253-6600 and evenings at 251-1369.

FASHION

Genie Campbell, fashion writer for the Herald, will give you the latest news from the fashion world for a fee. Contact her weekdays at 394-2300, ext. 252.

GARDENING

A variety of speakers are available for lectures in their specialty fields. Among them are: Lillian Dushek, gladiolas, WO 8-7084; Paul Voyken of Briarwood Country Club, lawn care, 945-2660; Carl Klehm of Klehm's Nursery, lawn care, landscaping, and many related topics, 437-2880; Mary B. Good, Herald gardening editor, organic gardening and pesticide pollution, 394-2300, ext. 263; Fred Jorganson, roses, 358-2915; Clayton Krein of Garfield Park Conservatory, house plants, VA 6-3518.

MUSIC

The Singing Strings, composed of five women who sing and play guitar, will entertain you with folk and contemporary music. Two weeks advance notice is necessary and bookings can be made with Jean Reinart, 392-5425, or Rosemary Zygowicz, 255-5337.

POLLUTION

PEP, a pollution action group, will provide speakers on air, water and other types of pollution. Contact either Ron Patun, 257-5722, or Jeannine Brown, FL 9-0322.

FOR CHILDREN

Hans Schmidt, 348-3189, presents an old-fashioned puppet show for children. Danish folk tales are portrayed by his little people. He charges $75 for two shows.

MENTAL HEALTH

A speakers panel from Recovery, Inc. will inform you of its method of maintaining mental health. The panel is made up of former mental patients. To book this program, at no charge, contact Mrs. Dorothy Hartney, 627-1486.

SEX EDUCATION

The MOTOREDE committee of the John Birch Society has films and speakers on sex education, progressive education, drugs, abortion, etc. For further information contact Phil R. Dowd, 956-0738.

MONEY-MAKERS

Fran Doyle, a Tupperware demonstrator, will stage a Tupperware party for your organization with 10 per cent of the profits (over $100) going to your club treasury. For more information contact Fran, 392-1219.

Arlington Race Track has year-round fund raising projects for your club. Arlington will sell you tickets for admission to the races, lunch, tickets, tax and tip for a set price. You, in turn, sell them to your membership and guests at a profit. During racing season (May-August) you will have a reserved section at the track, a race named for your organization, and complimentary pictures taken after the race including several of your members and the winning horse. During the off season, movies are shown in a private room of previous races. Fifty participants are necessary. For further information contact Karen Christiansen, CL 5-4300.

New Number

Vivian Kaczmarek (297-6478) has replaced Anne Barnes as a contact for the Conservation Crusaders, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines who present music and household hints on combating pollution.

Fashion Lunch For Secretaries

"She Who Laughs — Lasts" is the title of Marion Odmark's talk which will highlight the luncheon-fashion show given by the Chicago Area Metropolitan Council of the National Secretaries Association Saturday, Aug. 14.

The luncheon will be held at the Pick-Congress Hotel, 520 S. Michigan Ave.

Modeling the fashions to be presented by Kaufman's of Chicago will be Marni Hoskinson of Mount Prospect, a member of the Elmwood Park Chapter. Reservations, 375-0767 evenings.

The Home Line
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We recently had new linoleum installed and immediately there appeared what seem to be permanent scuffs or scratches. We tried steel wool but with no luck. Is there anything we can do?—E. Lagunas.

Once these scratches appear, there isn't much you can do. Of course, it depends on the color of the covering — whether the scratches will be prominent. If you had some kind of dressing or wax which is recommended for your kind of floor, it would help prevent this kind of damage. You can still put some on, if you haven't as yet. This will cover up some of the damage and help prevent more.

* * *

When I got back a dress from the cleaners which had a curled collar cut on a bias, they had a curved piece of cardboard with adhesive on one side holding the collar in place. I peeled it off and put it under the collar, completely invisible, so the collar is in place while the dress is being worn — and also packed in a suitcase, it will hold its shape.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I have access to many small wood samples which are used for plaques. I am enclosing one so you will know exactly what I have in mind. Do you know how to remove the sticker without harming the wood?—Sister Rosalie Thomann.

Dampened a washcloth with plain water, laid it on the sticker. The paper was soon soft enough to pull off and the sticky residue was wiped off with lighter fluid. None of this disturbed the finish in any way.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Have never found anything to equal cutting a pizza pie than large scissors? — Florence G.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I'd like to share my way of overcoming the faded line in a let-down hem. I take a tuck, using the old hemline as the guide, and sew just above the line. The depth of the tuck will depend upon the amount of mateial in the hem and the style of the garment. This is invaluable for little girls' clothing. It also keeps the fabric from tearing due to weakness from wear.—E.M. Woodrey.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: We solved our "skunk under the house" problem by spraying perfume under the house. I guess they can't stand any smell but their own. Hope it works for others, too.—Mrs. M. Gussow.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights—255-2125 — "A New Leaf" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Anderson Tapes"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" plus "Odd Couple"
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Airport" (G)
GOLF MILL Niles — 296-4500—Theatre 1: "Love Story" (G) Theatre 2: "A New Leaf" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Ryan's Daughter" (GP)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Scandalous John" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine—358-1155 — "Doctor No" plus "From Russia With Love"
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theatre 1: "A New Leaf" (G) Theatre 2: "Scandalous John" (G)

Elks, Bantam Open Play In Championship Action

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Elks will take an incredible .529 playoff batting average into today's championship round game with Bantam in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League

The Elks earned the berth in the championship by pounding out 18 hits — in 34 official at bats for a .529 average — to whip Kunkel 14-6 in the National League playoff Sunday at Maine West High School

Kunkel had won the first half championship of the National League and the Elks won the second half to bring about the playoff

Bantam, which will face the Elks at 6 p.m. today, won both halves of the American League

Bill Heyse paced the Elks' attack with four hits in five at bats knocked out a double and drove in five runs George Kinser went 3-for-4 including a double and a home run and drove in three runs Bruce Terry also went 3-for-4

The entire Elks lineup got into the hitting column with Rick Wolfgram and Colin Carroll getting two hits each and Ken Schroeder Bill Besenhofer, Paul Locke and Rich Veith getting one each to round out the attack

Besenhofer who was shakey at times but with plenty of run support behind him was the winning pitcher

***Two of Kunkel's runs came on a homer* by Dan Moss Jim Hanselmann connected for three of Kunkel's four hits**

Kunkel took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first as Joe Hanley walked, stole second and scored on a single up the middle by Hanselmann

The Elks *roared back with three runs* in the bottom of the second to take the lead

Carroll walked but was forced out on a grounder by Locke for the second out of the inning Kinser singled to center field as Locke took second Terry banged a single to center and Locke scored as both Kinser and Terry advanced on an error

Veith was hit by a pitch to load the bases to set up Heyse's two-run single which brought in Kinser and Terry.

Kunkel tied the count 3-3 in the top of the third on Moss' 320-foot home run over the left field fence with Dan Myszka, who had reached the basepaths on an error, on second base

The Elks came back to take a 5-3 lead against Kunkel starter Fred Campobasso with an error and three consecutive singles by Heyse, Wolfgram and Schroeder

Kunkel, which at one point in the season owned a nine-game winning streak, did not lay down and die but, instead, came back to take the lead in the top of the fifth

Moss reached first base on a fielder's choice after Myszka had singled. Hanley banged a single and, with an error, Moss streaked all the way to the plate and Hanley advanced to third base

Dennis Willison put down and excellent suicide squeeze bunt to score Moss to tie the score 5-5 Hanselmann came up with his third straight single of the game, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a ground rule double by Campobasso

The Elks, however, came right back with three runs on five hits to take an 8-6 lead

A single by Carroll, a single by Locke, a double by Kinser, a single by Terry, a walk to Veith, a wild pitch and single by Heyse accounted for the three tallies

In the bottom of the sixth Hanselmann was inserted as a relief pitcher but the Elks continued to rap the ball around

A walk to Besenhofer, and a double by Carroll set up a three-run homer by Kinser Terry Singled, Veigh singled, Heyse doubled and Wolfgram doubled to bring in three more runs to make it 14-6

The Elks will play Bantam in a best-of-three series starting today at Maine West High School at Howard and Wolf roads in Des Plaines

A second game will be played Wednesday at 6 p m and, if need be, a third game on Thursday

If either the Elks or Bantam win the first two games of the playoff, the All-Star game between the American League stars and the National League stars will be held on Thursday at 6 p m.

If the series does go the full three-game route, the All-Star game will be played Friday at 6 p m

HANLEY HANDILY. Joe Hanley of Kunkel slides into second base easily with a stolen base in a Des Plaines Mid-Teen game with First National Bank Friday. Shortstop Doug Werhane snares a low throw from the catcher but was too late to tag out Hanley. Kunkel won this game 6-5 but lost to the Elks 14-6 in a playoff game Sunday.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

KUNKEL (6)	AB	R	H
Moss cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Hanley [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Willison rf	[illegible]	0	0
Hanselmann p	[illegible]	1	1
Campbasso p 1b	3	0	1
Kel Meyer rf 1b	3	0	0
Kowalski 1b	3	0	0
Lemmer rf	1	0	0
Eckhorn lf	3	0	0
Mikes 2b	1	1	1
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ELKS (11)	AB	R	H
Heyse 1b	5	2	4
Wolfgram 1b	4	0	2
Schroeder ss	4	0	1
Besenhofer p	4	1	1
Carroll cf	3	1	[illegible]
Locke lf	4	[illegible]	1
Kinser 2b	4	1	3
Terry c	4	1	3
Veith rf	2	2	1
	34	11	18

SCORE BY INNINGS

Kunkel	100 020 0-	6
Elks	000 236 x-	11

RBI — Moss 2, Willison 2, Hanselmann, Campbasso, Heyse 4, Wolfgram 2, Schroeder, Kinser 3, Terry 3, Hanley, Willison, Kristensen, Kunkel 4, Elks 7. DP — Kunkel 1, Elks 1. 2B — Campbasso, Heyse, Wolfgram, Besenhofer, Carroll, Kinser. HR — Moss, Kinser. SAC — Willison. SB — Moss, Hanley, Veith

PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Campobasso (L)	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	6	1	4
Hanselmann	2/3	5	6	5	1	1
Moss	2/3	0	0	1	1	0
Besenhofer (W)	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	5	2	9

WP — Besenhofer, Campobasso. HBP — Veith (by Campobasso). PB — Hanley

Week,s Highlights In Waycinden...

INSTRUCTIONAL

Red 7 — 306 00—11 15
Blue 4 — 341 8x—18-11

Parzy rapped a home run and a single Anderson belted a home run Hansen connected for two hits Calva had two hits including a triple Cieslelski had two hits McDermott had two hits and Sirangusa had two hits Sobeski slipped a triple

Red 8 — 800 111 2—20-5
Blue 4 — 003 501 0—11 5

Brenner collected two hits

Red 6 — 103 21—8
Blue 2 — 000 06—6

Getting doubles were Kowalczyk Nostwick and Brazeau Nostwick also ripped a triple

Blue 4 — 100 401—6-8
Red 3 — 003 001—6 7

Schneider pounded a triple and a single Meyer cracked three hits and Johnson two Brenner slugged a home run and a double

Red 8 — 000 003—3 5 0
Blue 2 — 000 000—0-0-0

Evenson Delew and Billy Y combined to fire a no-hitter Evenson doubled

Blue 4 — 002 055—12 9
Red 6 — 010 000— 1 1

Johnson Meyer and Brenner teamed to throw a one hitter Brenner had three hits including a double and Hsing had three hits including a triple Meyer also tripled

Red 5 — 006 000—6
Blue 3 — 004 000—4

Brown ripped out three hits

MUSTANG

AMERICAN RED STANDINGS — Egyptian Construction 10 3 Rescor Electronics 8-5 Tiffany Coiffures 7 6 Zayre Department Store 6-7 Mount Prospect Standard 5

AMERICAN BLUE STANDINGS — Market Place 12 1 Town & Country Standard 7 6 Burger Chef 4-9 Arby's Roast Beef 4-9 Eighth Ward 2-11

NATIONAL RED STANDINGS Shakey's Pizza 10-1 Willi Hardware 10 3 Cynthia Shoppe 9 4 Allen's Men's Store 6-7 Dibbern's Appliances 3 10

NATIONAL BLUE STANDINGS — Simonizer Car Wash 9-4 Oehler Funeral Home 8 5 Barnabys 6 7 STP 2 11 Burchard's 2 11

MP Standard — 100 111 0—4- 7
Zayre — 101 011 1—5-10

Thibodeau Antonson and Davis combined for the pitching win Davis rapped a double and a triple

Egyptian — 401 010 2—8-9 1
Rescor — 000 000 0—0-1-0

Dowjko and Waller combined for the shut out striking out 12 Hibbs went 3 for 3 with a single a double a home run and four RBI's Lynn was 2 for 2 and Dowejko had two hits Nelson doubled

Willo — 003 045 0—12 10
Shakey's — 000 500 0— 5- 5

Miller rapped four hits Michaels Leo and LeBeau had two hits each Johnson and LeBeau had doubles Johnson and Ullrich combined for the mound win

Simonizer — 200 000 2—4 7
Cynthia Shoppe — 200 300 x—5-3

Byrne and Egan teamed for the win Kovacevich had two hits Pignato and Gatsakos doubled Wuest and Kohl belted home runs

Shakey's — 217 010 4—15-17 0
STP — 000 000 0— 0- 2 0

Luschen and Washick combined for a two-hit shutout Luschen struck out eight batters in three innings and Washick fanned 10 batters in four innings Luschen went 5-for 6 and drove in six runs Bobowski and Roemisch slapped out three hits each Michaels had two hits

BRONCO

AMERICAN RED STANDINGS — Kunkel Realty 12 1 Clark's Office 9 7 Cupid's Pirates 9 8 Dog 'N Suds 6 11 Dunkin Donuts 5 1

AMERICAN WHITE STANDINGS — Terry's Super Shell 13 4 First National Bank 10-7 7 11 Stan 9 7 Jet Cut Thru 6 11 Dooley Realty 5 12

NATIONAL RED STANDINGS — Johnson Sporting Goods 14 3 Sportsmans Tarbert 11 7 Cal's Roast Beef 8 9 Optimists Club 7 10 Village Realty 1 [illegible]

NATIONAL WHITE STANDINGS — Striking Lanes 14 3 Des Plaines National Bank 10 7 Don's Washer Service 8 10 PPOI 6 11 Des Plaines Fire Department 1 14

1st National — 100 043 4—11 7
Jet Cut Thru — 100 004 0— 5 8

Desimone ripped a single and triple Kim had two hits and Kohl doubled Malone and Kodadek teamed for the mound win

Dog 'N Suds — 10[illegible] 000 4—4 8
Clark's — 100 150 x—7-6

Killer belted a home run and Logan a triple Kiler was the winning pitcher

7 11 — 101 100 00—3 7
Dooley — 000 1 0 01—4 9

Erdich slapped a triple but [illegible] including a triple and home run with Didier for the pitching win Wendell [illegible]

Jet Cut Thru — [illegible] 0—13 [illegible]
Terry's — 103 001 0— 5 7

Kim and Kuntz [illegible] pitcher belted home runs [illegible] doubles [illegible] Kunkle Reed [illegible] hits and Chromik Mickowski and Dunizio slammed triples Zeller had six hits

Kunkel — 30[illegible] 100 3—12 10
Copycat — 000 030 0— [illegible] 3

Butler [illegible] was 4 for 4 with a triple Dixon was 3 for 3 Michaelsen [illegible] and Thomas ripped doubles Hutchinson was the winning hurler

1st National — 000 010 0—1 4 0
7 11 — 030 000 x—3 5 1

Scott and Butler combined for the pitching win

Striking Lanes — 038 03 1—17 [illegible] 0
DP National — 200 100 4—10 11 0

Smid was 4 for 5 with a triple and two doubles Hartle was 3 for 4 Miller was 3 for 4 Parzy singled twice and doubled Remus had four hits including a triple Lizzo had two hits Czech tripled and Pesth doubled

Optimists — 330 000 3—9 10
Johnson's — 030 20 0—7 8

Carpenter Kronstedt and Capel who doubled all had two hits Crampsies and Haver who doubled had three hits Walters doubled

Cal's — 060 001 4—11 15
Village Realty — 100 10[illegible] 0— 7 6

Stochr struck out 11 batters Bill and Hebert rapped out four hits each Jonson Stecht and Proszek slammed two hits each

Don's — 211 000 6—10 10
BPOE — 001 400 0— [illegible] 6

Stefanczyk racked three doubles Rundblad belted a homer Cutsch and Rundblad doubled and Blondin tripled Cutsch and Castro teamed for the pitching win

Johnson's — (10)51 08—29 1[illegible]
Village Realty — 000 11— 2 2

McCown was the winning hurler Yaccino ripped three doubles a single and scored five runs Garapolo had three doubles a single and drove in six runs Morris connected for two hits and scored four times Cupal doubled, singled and scored four runs

Sportsmans — 152 255 — 20-15
Optimists — 104 031 — 9-12

Barnes went 3 for 4 Hendrickson had two hits Steffer had two hits Wojtkiewicz went 3 for 5 with a triple Carpenter had four hits and Schmidt two Steger doubled and tripled Futsch doubled Logan and Jongleux tripled Varey rapped a homer

DP National — 003 412 —10-5-1
Fire Dept — 100 5(12)x—19-9-4

Corbbert slammed a triple and a home run Getting doubles were Remus, Ilg Zahakaylo Zimmerman and Rizzo

Striking Lanes — 640 030 0—13- 8
Don's — 202 300 0— 7-10

Mynicki Miller Galtsch and Tolley connected for doubles Smid tripled Miller, Smid Galtsch and Tooley also singled Argast slammed three hits

Dunkin Donuts — 201 100 1—5-2
Copycat — 010 011 0—3-5

Jenovai and Porter teamed for the mound win Ford doubled and singled Koop tripled and singled Peterson singled twice Hamilton belted a home run and Kriske a triple Prospech doubled

PONY

AMERICAN STANDINGS — Lattof Chevrolet 10 5 Ladendorf Olds 9-6 Mufich Buick 9 7, Kiwanis 8 8 Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth 3 13

NATIONAL STANDINGS — Universal Oil Products 11 3 Augustine Interiors 12-4 Selep Silk Screen 6 10 Des Plaines Jaycees 6-10

BPOE 3-13

DP Chrysler — 000 100 1—2 6
Mufich — 200 300 0—5-6

Cupal doubled and Meek tripled Hess was the winning pitcher

DP Chrysler — 000 000 0—0-2-1
Lattof — 202 101 x—6-8-1

Meyer threw a two-hit shutout G Meyer doubled and Loukis had three hits including a triple Ownes had two hits

Augustine — 040 035 6—18-18 3
Selep — 100 120 0— 4- 5-2

Fritz went 4-for-4 Misura connected for two hits Barsotti was the winning pitcher

UOP — 002 000 0—2- 6
Augustine — 014 200 x—7-12

Nawrot Kemp T Anderson B Anderson Dziubla and Fritz knocked out two hits each Fritz tripled and B Anderson was the winning pitcher

Jaycees — 010 203 0— 6-10-2
Selep — 060 400 x—10- 7-4

Misura and Peters the winning pitchers had two hits each

Augustine — 001 001 000 3—5-12
BPOE — 010 000 100 1—2- 8

Fritz connected for two doubles and a single Anderson Savick Barsotti Kilma and Wierzbinski collected two hits each Uselding singled twice and doubled Calas doubled and Barsotti doubled Barsotti Anderson and Savick teamed for the win

Selep — 040 200— 6- 4-4
UOP — 002 421—13-16-1

Nawrot slammed two doubles and Peters Depke and Kemp had one each

Northwest Little League

STANDINGS — Frederick Post 17 3 Des Plaines Bank 13 8 Ladendorf Olds 12 8 Optimists 10-10 Gleason's Standard 7 13 Brooks Realty 2 18

Gleason's — 001 061—14 6
Ladendorf — 001 102— 4-6

Glenn Gustafson pounded out two doubles and Craig Gustafson rapped a triple Jim Pugh and Phil Geisler connected for doubles Geisler was the winning pitcher

DP Bank — 206 104—10-28
Brooks — 000 120— 3- 9

Larry Kelly Ken Kunze and John Lipp rapped out two doubles each Pete Blenner Mike Midas Joe Cucinotto and Marty Ryan connected for one double each Kunze and Blenner belted home runs and Tom Stone and Kelly blasted triples Scott Wilhelm was the winning hurler

Ladendorf — 200 200—4 8
Optimists — 060 000—6 6

The Optimists completed two double plays John Mnichowicz and Bob Johnson connected for doubles and Ricky Bissik tripled

Brooks — 001 000—1 2
Frederick Post — 331 01x—8-4

Bill Kuempel fired a two-hitter for the win Gary Hudson and Dennis Leuntjens slammed triples

Frederick Post — 310 203—9 11
Optimists — 000 002—2 4

Mike Cabello threw a three hitter and rapped two doubles Ron Pawelko blasted a triple and Bill Kuempel Dennis Leuntjens and Don Gibson tripled

Brooks — 001 001—2 4
Gleason's — 202 03x—7 8

Pat Howery belted two doubles and was the winning pitcher Phil Geisler cracked two triples Rollyn Meyers doubled

DP Bank — 000 100—1 4
Ladendorf — 003 04x—7-4

Pete Blenner Joe Cucinotto and Glenn Gustafson the winning pitcher connected for doubles

Gleason's — 020 002—4 1
DP Bank — 200 012—5-7

Ken Kunze hurled a one hitter Pete Blenner belted a home run and Joe Cucinotto a triple Robert Dorsey and John Lipp doubled

Ladendorf — 010 000—1 2
DP Bank — 000 002—2 3

John Lipp was the winning hurler in the playoff He also doubled Glenn Gustafson cracked a triple

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — $4 300
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 P H M Z Hills — Nono 112
2 Ignacio White — No boy 112
3 Ozark Holme — No boy 112
4 Kings Tree — No boy 112
5 Golden Cold — Sanchez 107
6 Frost Burn — Theall 112
7 Ambertimes — Breen 107
8 Sir Trig — Rubbicco 114
9 Red Stockings — Rini 111
10 Roll Tide — Broussard 114
11 Nonco 2nd — Rubbicco 112
12 Toolrudlah — No boy 107
Also Eligible
13 Ilsa King — No boy 112
14 Kellen — D W Whited 112
15 Sturbance — Rubbicco 112
16 Spud Barge — Fires 112
17 Outdo — Anderson 112
18 Leromar — Sanchez *107

SECOND RACE — $4 600
3 Year Olds Claiming 1 Mile
1 Clutch Hitter — Sanchez 107
2 Stratton — Breen 107
3 Tall Tall — No boy 112
4 Pass Receiver — Fires 112
5 Regal Noor — Nono 112
6 Upsie — Winant 112
7 Funney Legs — Anderson 112
8 Bakersfield — Breen 112
9 Our Mayor — No boy 107
10 Frosty Pink — No boy 107
11 Johnny Zee — Orona 107
12 Macarthur — No boy 112
Also Eligible
13 Titar's Star — No boy 112
14 Easter Order — Arroyo 107
15 Butchs Knee — No boy 112
16 Pattys Bumpkin — No boy 107

THIRD RACE (5) $5 900
3 Year Olds Claiming 6 Furlongs
1 Silly Tiger — Padron 112
2 Empress Royal — Perret 109
3 Miss Quiver — No boy 112
4 Sport Family — D W Whited 114
5 Jets Champ — D W Whited 114
6 Gadget Bag — Arroyo 107
7 T Bone Scotty — Barrow 112
8 Boshuggy — Fires 114
9 Brown Surburban — Breen 114

FOURTH RACE (1) $4,300
4 Year Olds Illinois Foal, Claiming, 5½ Furlongs
1 Coltranes Princess — No boy 109
2 He Arrived — No boy 113
3 Robbie Y — Rubbicco 112
4 Five And Cost — Arroyo 111
5 Troy's Pride — No boy 114
6 Hannah Burgoo — Padron 109
7 Princess Sal — Padron 109
8 Newly Done — Anderson 109

FIFTH RACE (2) $4,900
3 Year Old Maidens, 5½ Furlongs
FIRESIDE OF WAUWATOSA
1 Just Hank — Miller 116
2 Raygid — No boy 116
3 Go Go Pago — Anderson 116
4 Carbonado — No boy 116
5 Boxon — D W Whited 116
6 Fast Judge — Rini 116
7 Kings First Crown—D E Whited 116
8 Hurricane Al — No boy 116
9 Fantastic Voyage — Arroyo 116
10 Sandy My Sandy — No boy 116
11 Rainy Rebel — D W Whited 116
12 Parlez Encore — No boy 116
Also Eligible
13 Clever Jester — Gavidia 116
14 King's Captain — No boy 116
15 Green Bunting 116
16 City Lynx — No boy 116
15 Green Bunting — No boy 116
17 Black Tears — Rubbicco 116
18 Bay Voyage — No boy 116

SIXTH RACE — $6,000
3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 7 Furlongs
THE RACINE COUNTY TAV. LEAGUE
1 Hasty Royalty — D W Whited 114
2 Browsing Jr — No boy 112
3 Tyronus — No boy 107
4 Bixa — Nono 107
5 Brick Market — Broussard 114
6 Red Hot Tamale — Arroyo 107
7 Peaceful Tom — D W Whited *10
8 Everetts Delight — Breen 107

SEVENTH RACE — $5,000
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Claiming 1 Mile Inter Turf Course
1 Gleen Pat — McCullar 112
2 Hurry Now — No boy 107
3 Kharest — Nono 107
4 Hellanist — Rubbicco 114
5 Hasty Stitch — No boy 112
6 Me Carla — Anderson 108
7 Roxanne Jo — Fires 112
8 Levelling — Perret 107
9 Wading Rader — Orona *105
10 Oh Camile — Sanchez *101

EIGHTH RACE — $7,000
3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 1 Mile Turf Course
THE JULIETS NURSE
1 Winninglee — Barrow 114
2 Pagmar — Anderson 122
3 Misty Gem — Anderson 114
4 Irish Thistle — Perret 114
5 Viewpoise — No boy 114
6 Colossal — Rubbicco 114
7 Lucrative Lady — Nono 114
8 Merry Darter — Anderson 114
9 Deagh Lite — Sanchez *109

NINTH RACE — $5,500
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile
1 Durante 2nd — Rubbicco 114
2 Outrider — Sanchez *109
3 Hasty Square — No boy 117
4 Half A Wrapper — Padron 114
5 Great Line — Fires 119
6 Treacherous 2nd — Arroyo 117
7 Swede Of Norfolk — No boy 114
8 Court Return — Borel *109
9 Better B Dan — Nono 114
10 Building — No boy 114

Results

MONDAY

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Jittlebee	9 80	5 60	4 60
Bally Pilot		13 20	8 40
Little Host			5 40

SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Norte Grande	9 80	6 00	5 80
Roguery		7 40	5 20
Gobbler's Jewel			11 00

Daily Double — 9 & 3, $65 00

THIRD — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Run for Nora	3 60	5 00	3 20
King Ponda		5.20	3 80
Jungle Drums			3 60

Perfecta, 12 & 3, $46 00

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile Inter Turf

Sub Spy	5 00	3 40	3 00
Penny Palace		4 20	3 20
Regal Charger			4 60

FIFTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Fury's Prince	14 00	6 20	5 40
William G		5 20	4 40
Galla King			7 80

Perfecta 1 & 4, $64 40

SIXTH — 3-year-olds 1 mile turf course

Lionized	32 20	12 60	7 80
Nueces River		4 60	4 60
Tropic Dude			3 60

SEVENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Yellow Train	2.60	2 40	2 40
Lady Fort		7 80	4 60
Love Locked Out			4.20

Perfecta, 3 & 4, $37.00

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up 6 furlongs

Cassie Red	9 40	4 40	3 60
Insensitivo		3 00	2.40
Jay Lea			3 60

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

Bold Duke	7 60	4 40	2.00
Top Bout		14 00	7 80
War Horn			3 80

Perfecta, 9 & 12, $122

IMPORTANT RACE. In a tight 6-5 game, Kunkel's Dan Myszka races to tag the leg of a First National Bank baserunner in Friday's Des Plaines Mid-Teen League baseball game. Kunkel won this game but lost on Sunday in a playoff encounter with the Elks, 14-6, for the National League title.